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OVERNIGHT PARKING legal in summer. See page 2.

TWO-YEAR building ban proposed. See page 7.

BOOK BORROWERS are 'overduing' it. See page 15.

SURVEY SEZ: no bias in services delivery. See page 31.

Even Tiger Tom Paschal's sharp-shooting could not down the highflying Hawks. See page 18.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

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Susan Silbey

'We have to stop a deference to professional judgement and start making decisions ourselves.'

Trying times for School Comm.

Guardians of the 'jewel'

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For years, the School Committee has had the distinction of supporting a public education system which the nation recognizes as one of its best. Newton Teachers, real estate brokers, parents and townspeople alike single out their schools as the "jewel" of the Garden City.

But in the face of recent nationwide and local crises, including stringent finances, unsettled teacher contract negotiations, school closings and low educational morale, the job of those guarding the "jewel" has become increasingly more difficult.

Some community and educational leaders say the incumbent School Committee has failed to adequately adapt itself to meet the intensified challenges wrought by change.

In the midst of the muddied educational waters, the committee has become an island, they say: isolated, uncaring and disconnected from the issues which most need their support.

The School Committee's vote is divided on the extent to which these charges are true and how much responsibility they should assume for them.

School Committee Chairman and Ward One representative Leonard Gentile says that such accusations are the result of an "uneducated opinion" and that recent actions of the School Committee speak louder than the words of a dissatisfied public.

"It is very easy to stand on the outside and throw stones," Gentile said. "This committee has made more attempts to communicate than others. During the school closings, we tried to provide equal access to everyone who had something to say. We are the first committee to evaluate a superintendent."

Crises dictate policies

Many committee members blame strained relations with staff and the committee's unpopular position on continuing crises. Proposition 2½ and the Leominster Decision — both of which resulted in a loss of fiscal autonomy — school closings, contract negotiations, a new administration and a nationwide frustration with the status of education and educators all contribute to strained relations, they said.

"I don't think any committees have been popular during consolidations," Ward Seven representative James Mnookin said. "A large part of the charges have also been made because of the contract dispute. When that gets settled, I expect there to be a

JEWEL — Please see page 2



Robert Ricles

'It's hard when you're called a Nazi or a fascist for closing schools.'

Good odds for tentative contract settlement

NEWTON — Last week's marathon negotiating session, which began at 5 p.m. and did not adjourn until 6 a.m. the next day, has yielded a tentative contract settlement which at least one school representative believes has excellent odds for acceptance by the City's teachers.

Newton Teachers Association (NTA) President Tony Croce said last week that both school officials and NTA representatives agreed to accept a contract proposed by mediator James Healy.

At Healy's request, however, no further information on the documents will be revealed until all of the details are hammered out and the proposal is presented to NTA members this week.

Croce said a date will be established at that time for teachers to vote on the contract.

Croce said he is pleased that the two sides came to an agreement and noted that the package is an improvement over the previous one in most every area of teacher concerns. School Committee member Susan Silbey added that she thinks "there is no way the teachers will turn this one down."



Angela Nielsen

'During crises people do and say things they wouldn't otherwise.'

Students to fight against closings

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If the school-closing boom starts to fall on the Bigelow Junior High School within the next year or two, you can bet Jason Colton and Seth Mnookin will be there to try and stop it.

It wasn't long after they got wind of Supt. of Schools John M. Strand's list of school closing options — which included Bigelow — that the two seventh graders became avid and articulate advocates for a school they say just has too much going for it to be shut down.

With visions of the fervor and excitement attracted by a recent walkout of Newton North High School students still clear in their heads, Colton and Mnookin decided they would stage a similar action from their junior high school.

But, no sooner had notes of the near two-mile walk from the Bigelow classrooms to the Education Center passed quietly from hand to hand, than the organizers thought it best to change their course.



Bigelow Jr. High students determined to keep their school open

Lisa Adams photo

"We decided there would be more effective ways to get through to Dr. Strand without a big fuss-up," Jason explained in a recent telephone interview.

"Our teachers would be held responsible for us and we don't want to hurt them in any way," said Seth, who added that "warm and friendly" teachers are one of Bigelow's greatest assets.

So the two are funneling their energy into a coordinated poster-making project which will attempt to capture Strand's attention with "bright colors and appropriate slogans" when he visits their school this week. In addition, they will bring the posters to

STUDENTS — See page 2



Leonard Gentile

'It is very easy to stand on the outside and throw stones.'

A pro's pointers for parents

By John Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTONVILLE — When the pipes in your home freeze up because of sub-zero temperatures, you call an expert. When your car's transmission needs overhauling, you call an expert. And, when you get your foot stuck in the mouth of your neighboor's dog, you call an expert.

So when you need advice on how to approach a teenage son or daughter who does not know if your dead or alive who do you call?

The answer should be obvious, an expert — Dr. Lonnie Carton of Newtonville.

Forget her degrees in physchology from John Hopkin's University and Penn State University; her nine-year career as the host of CBS's radio talk show "The Learning Center," which reaches 15 million people coast to coast; and that she is the author of the highly regarded book "Raise Your Kids Right." Throw them all out the window.

The symbols of her expertise are those of a mother which hang silently in the living room of her Sheffield Road home.

One is the picture of her son who is now a tenured professor at the University of Texas and the other is a picture of her two daughters - one is studying law

PARENTS — Please see page 6



Newtonville's Dr. Lonnie Carton

John Moroney photo

'Pooper-scooper' proposal debated

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Dog owners could face a fine for failing to clean-up and properly dispose of pet feces under a recently proposed law, but police officials say enforcement would be next to impossible.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee is considering a so-called "pooper-scooper" ordinance to control the "disposition of canine waste" in the city, at the request of Ward 6 Alderman-at-large Rodney Barker.

The committee agreed to hold a second hearing on the matter in February. Representatives from the health and recreation departments, along with the city's animal control officer, will be asked to testify at that meeting.

The board has rejected similar proposals several times in the past, but that did not stop the spirited, and sometimes humorous, debate over the topic earlier this week.

"Over the years, people have become fed up with the massive filth on our lawns and playgrounds," Barker told the committee.

Barker presented a copy of related ordinances from Boston and Cambridge, and asked committee members to consider a similar law in Newton.

Enforcement would be left up to the police department, Barker said, citing the city's leash law as an example of how the ordinance would work.

"People complain it isn't enforced. But without it

DOGS — Please see page 7

Residents applaud Oak Hill's reuse as a private school

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — After six months of deliberation, the Board of Aldermen has recommended Mayor Theodore D. Mann lease the former Oak Hill Elementary School as "a private day school" at a minimum annual rate of $75,000.

Over 100 Oak Hill residents gathered Monday night at city hall to insure local lawmakers did not stray from the private school reuse recommendation made by a citizens' advisory group last summer.

Beside their sheer numbers, the neighbors made their presence known by applauding aldermen who supported their effort and deriding those who did not.

Several members of the audience hissed when Alderman Ronald A. Marini, who delayed a board decision on Oak Hill's fate two weeks ago to test support for subsidized family housing at the site, suggested such families could "integrate with the community."

When it came time for Alderman Matthew Jefferson, also a housing advocate, to vote on the private school issue, a woman knitting in the front row loudly mimicked his expected "No" vote before the lawmaker had a chance to say it himself.

Despite the catcalls, the residents left city hall smiling when, after two hours of debate, the board voted 18-4 in support of the private school proposal for the 115,000 square foot Wheeler Road lot.

Aldermen flirted with the idea of establishing a housing reuse as a secondary priority for the site, but rejected that proposal when Jefferson characterized the move as "doing nothing constructive" and "backing into the housing issue."

Included among the board's reuse recommendations are provisions for recapturing the site should public school enrollment increase and for

REUSE — Please see page 6

Trying to guard the city's 'jewel'

From page 1

healing period as far as the staff is concerned."

"School closings were an exhausting, debilitating time," Committee Vice-chairman and Ward Two representative Katherine Jones added. "No one needed that strain on the committee. We received petitions, letters, phone calls and as a result had less time to deal with anything else. We're on the line and this certainly makes a difference."

Ward Three representative Nancy Mann says because of a nationwide crisis in education, "Newton teachers also feel singled out. And teacher pay is a national disgrace."

"I wonder how much the school closing difficulties had to do with us not being able to come up with a contract," Ward Five representative Angela Nielsen said. "Last spring was exceedingly difficult. The physical and psychic energy was enormous."

Nielsen says that some complaints, like the general state of education, "are beyond what the School Committee can do. During crises people do and say things they wouldn't otherwise," she said. "We tend to look for things in other people to vent our frustration on."

T'was ever thus

Jones also discarded the notion that committees in the past were somehow more respected or more in charge than the current one. "When I first came onto the committee eight years ago, parents of the Meadowbrook (now Brown Jr. High) school came out en masse to keep their children in school all day, rather than going home for lunches," she said. "School closings were also an issue then."

Jones admits, however, that "There was a time when there was more trust between teachers and the School Committee." She, like almost every other committee member, agrees that the committee still has an enormous amount of respect for the staff, but that, "somehow this message is not being conveyed."

Mnookin and Nielsen also argued, however, that, "It takes two to get together. We have said we are willing to meet with teachers anytime and we are still willing," Mnockin said. Added Nielsen, "We have to say things, but what we say also has to be heard."

Committee faulted

School Committee members Robert Ricles and Susan Silbey disagree. They find much more fault with attitudes and circumstances inside of the committee than without.

"Teachers don't feel we are standing behind them and they are probably right," Ward VIII representative Ricles said. "If they don't think we care, then we aren't getting our message across."

"I think teachers are right. We don't talk to them," Silbey, Ward IV representative, said. "Other members always say that we have too many things to do. Those things amount to a hill of beans. For years I've told the committee, 'Let's go into the schools. Forget the (meeting) peformances.' I don't think we should treat the community with such formality. Because, if you've noticed, no one watches.

"When I gave a speech on 'critical thinking' at the beginning of the year, I heard from dozens of teachers who said simply, 'Thank you for taking the time to talk to us,'" Silbey said. "They don't like to be told 'We love you, but we don't have the time to talk to you.'"

Silbey blames a lack of responsiveness on the committee's inability to to uproot itself from orthodox and increasingly inappropriate traditions.

"Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Nielsen and I received permission to meet with the teachers' union informally a few times," Silbey said. "A lot of important issues came out on the table as a result of that. I would like to continue the meetings. But the others say 'no,' because they are too unorthodox.

"When anything difficult happens, we can't have a real conversation, in public or private, because we're afraid we'll break the law or get sued," she continued. "People are angry with the School Committee because they say we always go along with the mayor. Well, I've decided not to anymore. The mayor says everyone has to get equal pay. But we have no public discussions on whose job is more important. I say it is that of the teachers."

Changes needed

The committee is unanimous when it comes to a perceived need for more dialogue with and support for teachers. But again, opinions differ as to how this can be achieved.

Mnookin, who says he does not see teachers' lives weighted down with extra burdens, and colleague Lynne Sullivan, who thinks that perhaps the burdens have changed but not increased, agree that a push for more state aid and a bill to raise teacher salaries should demonstrate support and their advocacy for the schools. Sullivan also supports increased outside enrichment opportunities for teachers.

Robert Ricles says the committee should tell teachers they care in any way they can, through a note, visits or participation in their activities or accomplishments. Jones suggests pot luck suppers, informal roundtables and similar measures.

Nielsen, who did not vote for Supt. of Schools John M. Strand's recent three-year contract extension because of outstanding issues concerning staff morale, says the committee must explore this subject in depth. She also believes that "we have to be more aware of the long term, educational impact of our decisions, rather than making short term political decisions."

Silbey, Nielsen and Sullivan agree that changes in committee meetings, which are now conducted on a stage where members sit at a long, straight table, could improve the cohesion of the committee as well as relations with the public.

Silbey also hopes that with the exit of veteran members like Jones, Mann and maybe herself from the committee, the body will be more willing to change. "We have to stop a deference to professional judgement and start making decisions ourselves," Silbey said."We have to accept responsibility. The committee is always denying responsibility."

Gentile says the committee needs to "bring some stability into the system. We have to stop jumping from crisis to crisis," Gentile said.

Re-election bids likely

Despite the difficulties encountered in their positions, most all members, except for Mann and Jones, whose terms expire this year, and Silbey, who says she is "most likely" not going to run because she wants to spend more time with her children, are running for re-election this year.

Despite the trials of school closings and teachers' contracts, most committee members say they will opt to uphold the trust given them by the city's voters: to guard the city's 'jewel.'

But, while each member is quick to say that adversity is part of the package, every once in a while a glimpse of human frustration and vulnerability sneaks through.

"It's hard when you're called a Nazi or a fascist for closing schools," Ricles said.



Safe passage

Nicole Massengale, 3, clears the way for her mother, Lynda, and 10-month-old Lindsey, during a winter walk down Washington Park, Newtonville.

Art Illman photo

Students rally for school closing fight

From page 1

School Committee meetings, where they hope to garner the attention and support of the rest of the community.

"I've also written Dr. Strand a letter explaining what I think about his ideas," Jason said, explaining, "They should think of the kids instead of the numbers first.

"Bigelow has many things going for it," he continued. "I'm on the stage crew, which is something other schools don't have, and I'm in a pretty good spot with teachers and friends. If I went to Day Jr. High School, I'd have to start all over. I'd have a whole new prospect before me."

"I don't want to go to four different schools in four years," said Seth, who just left elementary school for Bigelow, and next year, if Bigelow were closed, would spend only one year at Day before moving on to Newton North.

Jason says, although a major priority is assuring his own stay at Bigelow, both he and Seth want to see their little brothers and sisters go on to receive the same opportunities they say they have gotten from the school.

Although the two are convinced it will take hard lobbying on their part to show people the importance of their quest, they seem willing to accept the charge.

"Only one School Committee member lives in the district who has a son going to Bigelow," Jason said. "The others don't live in the district. I don't think they really care about it as much."

The "one son" is Seth, who is School Committee member James Mnookin's son. Seth says his father "thinks it is good that I'm taking action for my school, but he can't really back me up on this totally."

When Strand visits Bigelow, the students hope to speak with him personally, and to suggest options they favor, such as closing the Education Center and moving some of its offices to Bigelow, or putting the sixth grade into Bigelow.

> 'I don't want to go to four different schools in four years.'
>
> Seth Mnookin

"I think it is inappropriate to feed two junior high schools into the high schools," Seth warned.

The road may be a long one for these two young leaders, as it has been for other advocates lobbying to keep their schools open in the past. But they insist their cause is worth it.

"I've always been concerned with the issue of school closings," said Jason, who also attended the Ward elementary school which came close to getting the axe.

If the articulateness and intelligence of these young activists, and the support they say they've received from more than 50 friends is any indication of what Bigelow does for its students, maybe Jason and Seth have a point administrators should seriously consider.

Overnight parking OK'd for half year

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — An unenforced section of the city's parking ordinance was erased Monday night as the Board of Aldermen voted to "legalize" overnight parking on city streets from May 1 to Oct. 31.

The 41-year ban will continue to be enforced during the interim months.

The ordinance has come under attack in recent years due to the police department's "selective enforcement" of the law during the summer months.

Police Chief William F. Quinn has acknowledged that because of the department's limited manpower and the need to concentrate on "more important matters" throughout the summer and early fall, police have enforced the ordinance only in response to specific complaints

Passage of the measure, delayed for two weeks on a "charter" motion, gives official recognition to that policy and diffuses criticism that the department's uneven enforcement practices amount to "discrimination."

Ironically, previous attempts to amend the ordinance have failed, in large part due to the active opposition of Quinn, who has defended the overnight ban as a effective deterrent to crime.

However, bowing to pressure from neighborhoods with limited off-street parking, and the discrimination charges, Quinn refrained from attacking the latest attempt.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee unanimously endorsed the amendment after receiving assurances from Quinn that he would not oppose it.

But that did not stop others from leaping into the void. Leading the opposition Monday night was Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond.

He questioned whether it was "wise" to change a policy that President Emeritus Wendell R. Bauckman confirmed had been in effect "from time immemorial."

Richmond asked that the measure be recommitted until the aldermanic Subcommittee on Parking reported its recommendations on a "sticker parking" policy for the city.

But Ward 6 Alderman George Mansfield, chairman of the subcommittee, quickly rose to challege Richmond's request. Mansfield's subcommittee is currently considering several proposals for color-coded sticker parking zones.

"The proposal on sticker parking does not include overnight parking, only parking during the day. We decided to treat them separately," he said. "This (amendment) is not to change policy but to bring the ordinance into practice with long-standing policy."

However, Mansfield's cohort from Ward 6, Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker insisted it was a policy change, albeit a "symbolic" one. "If we pass this, we're telling people that Newton is open-season — a 24 hour parking lot."

Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Bruce Carmichael berated Barker and called his suggestion "preposterous," adding that "Framingham people don't come here to park overnight — residents do."

"The chief (Quinn) has admitted on several occasions that he doesn't tag during the summer months ... I can't fathom how it can be considered a policy change," Carmichael said. "The policy is clear — not to tag cars during specific times of the year. This would only legalize it."

But Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Matthew Jefferson was more concerned with Quinn's substance than his image. He questioned what kind of "witch's brew" PS&T had used to convince him to go along with the change.

"I don't know who twisted the chief's arm. For 16 years he has been saying 'never, never', (and now this)," he said.

The final vote was 14 in favor, 7 against.

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Newswatch

Antaramian's set; Turchon's on hold

NEWTON CORNER — Neighbors have informally approved the preliminary plans for developer Jack Antaramian's $4.3 million project in Newton Corner, clearing the way for the noted developer to approach aldermen for the necessary zone changes.

According to Dr. Fred Whoriskey, moderator of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association (NCNA), there is "no sense of organized resistance" to Antaramian's plans for the 39,000-square-foot lot behind the city's main library.

Meanwhile, Whoriskey said discussion of developer Peter Turchon's $7.4 million plan for rehabilitating the Washington Building, which is located next to the nearly-complete One Newton Place complex, has "definitely been put on the back burner" because the project will not start until March 1986.

The neighborhood group met last week with representatives of both developers. Because Newton Corner is a designated Commercial Area Revitalization District, Antaramian and Turchon will be able to finance their respective developments with interest-free industrial revenue bonds supplied by the Massachusetts Industrial Finance Agency.

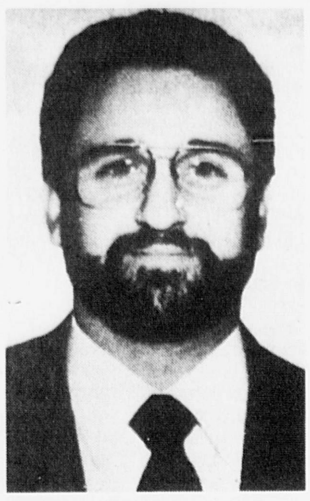
Iranian gunman may never be charged

OAK HILL — Chances are slim that an Iranian gunman wanted in connection with the Dec. 15 shooting of a Newton home will ever return to the United States and be charged with the crime, authorities say.

Behrooz Behzadi-Nejad, 32, wanted by FBI agents for the machine-gun attack on the Dudley Road home of an Iranian family, is currently under arrest and charged with murder in Dubai, a small sheikdom on the Persian Gulf.

According to federal documents unsealed last week in U.S. District Court in Columbus, Ohio, Behzadi-Nejad is considered a prime suspect in the attack on the home of Hashim Maragheh, 52, an Iranian-American businessman who deals in textiles.

"There's always the possibility he could come back," said Newton Police Chief William Quinn. "But, they have him for murder over there ... and he's under their laws now."



Behrooz Behzadi-Nejad

U.S. State Department sources said last week the United Arab Emirates (UAE), of which Dubai is a part, does not hold an extradition agreement with the United States and, for a fugitive to return here, voluntary consent would have to be made.

Closed doors for eminent domain case

NEWTON — City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk will ask members of the aldermanic Finance Committee to hold part of their next session behind closed doors in order to discuss the out-of-court settlement of a 1978 land-taking case.

Funk said he intends to cite "strategy with respect to litigation" as the reason for his "executive sesssion" request at FinCom's scheduled Feb. 11 meeting.

Although he refused to discuss the specific strategy involved in the case, Funk said the city tentatively intends to pay $23,000 to Framingham-area developer Andrew J. Lane to settle his long-standing claim that the city underpaid him when it acquired some Auburndale land by "eminent domain."

Under eminent domain laws, the city has the right to take "virtually any" private property for any proven municipal purpose as long as it fairly reimburses the land's owner for related damages, according to Funk.

If the private owner believes the city's damage award is insufficient, both parties must pursue a remedy in court, he added.

The tentative settlement, which will become final once FinCom authorizes and the full board approves the $23,000 figure, "was reached in the last week or two, just before the case was called to trial," Funk said.

Stop to private school busing eyed

NEWTON — School officials have decided to forego the opportunity offered by a recent state Supreme court ruling to terminate busing for private school students this year, but will "seriously consider" revoking the service next year.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) handed down a ruling on Jan. 21 that said local communities do not have to provide busing to private school students unless the service is reimbursed by the state or specifically voted by the city's citizens. The ruling hinged on separate suits lodged against the state by Newton and the neighboring town of Lexington.

School Committee members will take the matter up during budget deliberations this spring.

Board downs garage regulation plan

NEWTON — Ward 2 Alderman Edward Richmond's proposal to regulate the construction of parking garages in the city went down to defeat Monday night, but not before generating significant support and a spirited debate.

Richmond's proposal would require developers to petition the board for permission to build accessory parking garages, including underground garages, in excess of three vehicles or 700 feet in business and commercial zones.

Because the city also requires developers to provide off-street parking, critics have called the proposal "anti-growth," contending that it would be used to stop or stall many commercial developments, even those constructed by-right.

Although, Richmond has denied the proposal has an anti-business bias, he admitted Monday night that he would like to see the board have some "control" over commercial development.

Retired, but never retiring

By John A. Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Their faces are wrinkled, some have lost their hearing and a few need canes to get around, but this group of about 285 men are in the process of redefining the terms "retirement" and "the Golden Years."

They have spent their entire lives thinking of others — changing diapers, putting children through school, fighting someone else's battles and agonizing over bills.

And, through it all, they have survived to become a shining example of what comes with a full life. For 25 years, the Retired Men's Club of Newton has provided the Garden City with a genuine braintrust.

So it was not surprising to find Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, State Rep. Susan Schur and kudos from the likes of Joe DeNucci and Barney Frank at Thursday's 500th meeting of the Retired Men's Club of Newton.

The politicians came to the basement of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church not only to honor the club, but to pay homage to a group of people whose love and zest for life is an inspiration to all generations.

After the speeches were delivered and the chairs were stacked away, a few men gathered around a small table to sip coffee, nibble on donuts and reflect on their age and retirement.



Henry McDade, president of the Retired Men's Club of Newton, presents John Learmont, the only living charter member of the club, with a carnation at the club's 500th meeting. Bill Sidell photo

Bill Sidell, a part-time photographer who is not an official member of the club, but who claims he meets the requirements, echoed the group's feelings of old age.

"Age is just a number," the 72-year-old Mosman Street resident said. "That's why these guys are so young." Sidell claims they only time he sits around the house with nothing to do is when he either has a cold or a headache.

"If you keep moving, Father Time can't get you," Sidell said before rushing out the door to his next photo assignment.

Like an oncoming train, the group's unofficial motto is "motion." If they're not running back and forth to meetings, they are checking on business investments or looking into a problem which needs their wisdom and maturity.

"I'm busier now than when I worked for a living," Howard Segall, the club's hospitality chairman, said referring to his assignment to get up early before each meeting for fresh donuts.

Segall, the club's official comedian, feels an active lifestyle not only benefits the heart and soul, but something just as important.

"Being active," he said, "is the secret to health."

Some are so serious about the need to stay active, they find it hard to spend time with their beloved wives of 30 and 40 years.

"Sometimes my wife will call me and ask if we could get together for dinner or something," Carl Winograd, the club's vice president, said. "I tell her,'We can negotiate.'"

How does Winograd justify bringing his wife to the bargaining table everytime dinner roles around?

"My whole life I have done things for someone else," Winograd said without any regrets. "Now I'm doing something just for me."

Being active and doing things for yourself is not enough. According to Newton's experts, you have to keep a certain set of goals and interests.

"You have to be interested in what you are doing," William Nast, a former president of the club, said. "You've got to keep some irons in the fire."

Talk about "irons in the fire," Nast is currently employed as an architectual consultant for a waste water treatment plant being built in Milford. He is also a member of the board of directors for the Boston Architectual Center, where he taught for 17 years. Nast claims his days are not long enough to do all the things he would like to do.

Vincent Gallivan, an 82-year-old member of the club, who is enjoying his golden years immensely, likes to think of the years of his early youth as the most enjoyable.

"They were the most carefree days of my life," he said, feverishly trying to work a splinter from out of his palm. "Everybody was happy, and everybody trusted the other guy."

As Newton's braintrust began to slowly filter its way out of the hall, Robert Schmidt, who has been a member of the club for four years, offered some closing words of wisdom to young upstarts on the subject of retirement.

"Don't push it," he said, "It'll come."

Land Use hits hard on veteran ZBA member

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Land Use Committee is threatening to reject the appointment of a veteran Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) member unless he agrees to appear at their February meeting.

In committee last week, Land Use members were critical of John Kaitz, a Newton businessman, for failing to respond to their requests for a meeting. Committee Chairman Cynthia Creem said she had received only one "belated" response to numerous queries requesting his presence.

Kaitz was appointed as a ZBA associate member in 1976 and became a full board member in 1977. Mayor Theodore D. Mann reappointed him to a full five-year term in 1979. Just prior to the expiration of his current term, Aug. 31 of last year, Kaitz was again named by Mann to the board. He remains a member pending reconfirmation by the Board of Aldermen.

But committee members balked on the vote until Kaitz appeared to present his credentials. After months of delays, their frustration and bitterness with Kaitz's "nonresponsiveness" boiled over when committee members agreed to reject the appointment if he failed to appear at their next meeting.

"I can't understand it," said Creem. "He has been invited three times and (he) has never showed. We don't want a personal confrontation, but he will either have to work his schedule to come before us (Land Use) or we will vote to deny."

Most mayoral appointments require only "passive" approval, and become effective if the board fails to act on them within 60 days. But under the Charter, the Board of Aldermen is required to give "active" approval to all members of the ZBA, a task that Creem said the board takes very seriously.

"We make it our business to either know the appointee or call them in to talk," she explained. "We don't want to approve an appointment without a feel for his philosophy and personal commitment towards the post."

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul Daley said he was not sure Kaitz "particularly cares" what the Land Use Committee thought.

That prompted Ward 6 Aldermen-at-Large Rodney Barker to question the commitment of ZBA members. "I came to the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting last week and they didn't even have a quorum," he said.

The Jan. 24 meeting of the ZBA was cancelled after only two of the board's five members showed up. The ZBA quorum is four. The cancellation could force the city to automatically grant three petitions for building permits unless they are acted upon at the next ZBA meeting. Kaitz, reportedly on vacation in Florida at the time, was among the missing.

"I would like to ask him where he's been," Creem said. "Is he on the ZBA or is he in Florida?" she asked.

But Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Mathew Jefferson said it was unfair to make a judgement based on one meeting. He reminded committee members that one of the board's own meetings, the Subcommittee on Housing, was cancelled the same night for lack of a quorum. "Just vote not to appoint him if he's not here (by February)," he said. "I've never been one to crack the whip."

However, the committee decided to make one more attempt at contacting Kaitz, both by letter and also by call from Creem to ZBA Chairman Walter Meizler, before they make a final decision.

Kaitz was unavailable for comment. A call to his Newton Highlands home confirmed that he is vacationing in Florida. According to his daughter, he will return "the second week in February." The next Land Use meeting is scheduled for Feb. 11.

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Editorial

They won't be fooled again

A political party that loses support from the young people is certainly in trouble.

Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin recognized the importance of winning the minds of young people, capturing their educational process and very existence virtually from the time they were old enough to start school.

In analyzing the reasons the Democrats lost Massachusetts to Ronald Reagan in November, Massachusetts Democratic Chairman Chester Atkins blamed the loss on the fact that so many of the state's young people shifted their allegiance to the opposition party.

He said the party must return to college campuses across New England to woo the students who voted for Ronald Reagan and the Republicans in the 1984 elections.

"All of us were shocked by the voting performance of the 18 to 25-year-olds in the last election," Atkins said. "We have a serious job to earn back the allegiance and support of young people."

Atkins estimated that the GOP spent nearly $500,000 on campuses in Massachusetts alone last year.

While no one suggests America even think about adopting the Nazi or Communist system of youth indoctrination, there is no doubt about the fact that American youth control the future of this nation, and perhaps that of the world. Their dramatic turn to the Republicans for the first time in the modern era was based on many factors, not the least among them being a realization of the realities of modern life.

They sensed, as did most of their parents, the need to create a stable economic existence: an end to inflation, more jobs, lower interest rates, a more dramatic leadership in world affairs and the need to discuss mutual problems with the Soviets from a position of power.

The Democrats will have to go a long way to convince the youth of America that they have regained the right to claim their votes. They have seen America founder in the face of foreign threats. They have witnessed the debacle of Americans being forced to hightail it home with their tails between their legs. They have seen first hand how their parents have been manipulated into the ranks of the jobless and learned what a depression is all about.

They don't want any more of that. They sensed that the Democrats were only offering more of the same, but that the Republicans were proferring a more solid approach, and that's why they voted the way they did.

Instead of the draft, young Americans today are volunteering in ever greater numbers to serve in America's armed forces, thus bringing more educated and enlightened leadership to the ranks of the military forces than they have seen in a number of years of the volunteer forces. They come with a pride which has not been seen in this nation for nearly 40 years. They proudly hail the American flag and that for which it stands, and it will be a long while before a liberally-dominated Democratic party will again be able to compete for their support.

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Newton Graphic Opinions



Bulger coaches his team like Ray Berry on the sidelines of a football game.

File photos

Senate's reform gameplan

By William Poole

The legislative rules reform issue, a controversy that helped enliven last year's power struggle in the Massachusetts House, has shifted to the Senate where lawmakers hope it will slip quietly into oblivion.

Chances are it will — because although the House and Senate chambers are only a short walk from each other, there is a world of difference between the way things happen in both branches.

Except for an occasional verbal ruckus sparked by a lonely dissident or two, the Senate is quiet and serene. The House, by contrast, has featured factional disputes that have sparked controversy and open debate of issues.

The recent Senate floor debate on a proposed package of rules reforms highlighted the disparities between the two legislative branches.

For months, the upper chamber, under the leadership of Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, has tried to avoid open confrontations over the way it conducts its business.

The Senate is often referred to as a club by reporters who cover both branches. There always seems to be an undercurrent of implied understanding in the Senate about what the outcome of voting will be.

It is almost as if a script had been written in advance. But even that analogy is inappropriate because the players don't even have to bother to learn their lines.

A more apt image is the locker room and sidelines at a football game.

Strategy is often set behind the locked doors of Bulger's office, a palatial setting much more comfortable than a sweaty locker room but with a similar purpose. It's there that Bulger can coach his team of Democrats, using his wit and charm to make sure things will go without a hitch when major bills go to the floor.

Using this approach there are seldom any snags — but even if there are, there is an alternative way of keeping the lawmaking process free of public scrutiny.

If something goes wrong with the game plan on the Senate floor, Bulger and other members of the majority coaching staff can call for a huddle around the rostrum.

Even Republicans are allowed to participate in some of these rap sessions, while the public and news reporters try to read lips to figure what is going on.

These rostrum huddles are sometimes referred to observers as "bench conferences," similar to those used in court trials to allow judges and lawyers to discuss legal and procedural problems out of earshot of the jurors.

But there is a major difference between the way these conferences are used in the courts and in the Legislature.

In the courts, there are stenographers who take down what is said so the public and other lawyers will know later. In the Legislature, no records are kept and what transpired can be kept secret unless one of the participants decides to recount his version of what happened to somebody who wasn't there.

Such procedures may not seem important to outsiders, but ultimately they may be more significant than a power struggle between contenders for the powerful House speakership and the current controversy over legislative rules the lawmakers use to do business.

Keeping the public's business secret from the public is a violation of the basic principles of democracy.

Until the problem is recognized by the Legislature, all the rules reforms that can be devised will be of little significance.

(William Poole covers the Statehouse for United Press International)

Is there life after television?

By Ruth Youngblood

The toddler scampered precariously around the kitchen while her brother pouted over missing "Sesame Street," but mom and dad are determined to keep the television unplugged for a month "no matter what."

"We may be climbing up the walls," joked Norine Washburn as she hurriedly grabbed little Kelly, suggested a game for 4-year-old Steven and checked on her two older daughters loudly playing with their friends.

The Washburns are among the residents of this affluent community participating in the second "TV Blackout." They admit it isn't easy.

"I think it's horrible," proclaimed Steven. "I can't see my favorite programs."

The youngster, who is particularly fond of "Sesame Street" and "Mr. Rogers," holds the minority opinion in his family. Every other member who could voice one opted for 31 days of a blank screen after the success of the venture a year ago.

"It all started with Courtney," Norine Washburn said of her 7-year-old daughter who no longer watches television at all.

"She came home from school last year and told us she wasn't watching television for a month," the 38-year-old homemaker said. "Neither my husband nor I had any intention of turning the set off.

"What amazed us was that she stood by her word," Mrs. Washburn said. "She wouldn't even enter the room when the set was on."

Courtney's resolve influenced her parents and sisters to such an extent they all agreed there would be no television from Monday through Thursday night after the first blackout was over.

"We were all vacillating and observing Courtney's reactions," said her father, Steven Sr. "She really got things going for us."

When Melissa, 8, and Courtney brought their "I Pledge Not To Watch TV" cards home from school for the second blackout, the family except for Steven and his 2-year-old sister enthusiastically renounced television.



"Seventeen years ago, he was just a BABY. Now, he's watched more than 15,000 HOURS OF TV."

"Once we made the commitment, we were determined to stick with it no matter what," Mrs. Washburn said.

Weaning youngsters off too much television is well worth the patience, creativity and humor such a transition requires, Mrs. Washburn said.

"Television is a baby sitter from my point of view," she said. "It has a mesmerizing effect and becomes an engrained habit."

"We want our children to realize there is life beyond television," she said. "We're hoping that by creating good viewing habits now, they'll know as they grow up there are other forms of fun."

The Washburns regard the beginning of the year as the best possible time for such an experiment.

"The holidays are over, and the kids have all these new toys to play with," said Mrs. Washburn. "Parents have lots of time this way to wade through the reams of instructions accompanying all those presents."

"The children are playing more together, reading and learning to find things to do on their own.

"But I'm not trying to portray us as an idealized family," Mrs. Washburn noted. "They fight more too."

"We're doing many more things together," added Washburn, president of the Plainville Casting Co., including weekend excursions to museums and other outings.

Both parents are determined not to cheat after the youngsters have gone to bed.

"I would love to be able to stretch out and watch a program," said Mrs. Washburn, "but with all there is to do, I never have time day or night."

Her husband said he can easily resist the temptation of watching the Super Bowl.

While Courtney is involved with crafts and gymnastics, Melissa is an eager participant in extracurricular activities.

But Steven needs some prodding.

"He would watch television from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. if he could," Mrs. Washburn said, "so I'm spending more time with him, directing him into other activities such as water painting and playing with clay."

Recalling she "probably watched television a lot at his age," Melissa said she is encouraging her brother to play games instead.

Even little Kelly knows something is up.

While her mother was fixing dinner, the child inquired, "Sesame Street?"

"We're not watching Sesame Street," Mrs. Washburn responded gently.

"Oh!" said Kelly with a shrug, returning to her toys.

(Ruth Youngblood writes for the United Press International.)

Letter

Auburndale-Lasell community is resisting its newest neighbor

Dear Editor:

Recently, a large Victorian home in our neighborhood was purchased by a practicing psychiatrist, Dr. Sheera Samaraweera. This physician and her staff have incorporated as an educational institution named the Life Studies Foundation.

We, the Auburndale-Lasell community, believe that the Life Studies Foundation does not legally qualify as an educational institution. From information contained in their brochures and from statements made by the staff, we have concluded that the Foundation is primarily a psychiatric treatment facility with the potential to become a business venture. Through incorportion as an educational institution, we feel the Foundation plans to circumvent the Newton zoning laws which regulate medical facilities. Obviously, this is greatly to their advantage. As an educational institution, the Foundation will enjoy the unregulated freedom of operation, better expansion opportunity and tax-free status.

We believe the Foundation is inherently a psychiatric treatment facility for four reasons.

First, the Foundation's brochures list education as only one of four proposed services. Other services are consultation, examination and referral and research.

Second, the staff plans to consult with people who are experiencing emotional difficulty. A fee will be charged for this service. Paid consultation between a psychiatrist and pshycologically disturbed people is normally termed therapy, not education.

Third, the staff plans to evaluate and refer to other psychiatric facilities those persons in need of more intensive treatment. A fee will be charged for this service. Paid evalution of the nature and extent of psychiatric illness is normally termed diagnosis, not education.

Fourth, five of the seven staff members appear to have little or no educational background. They are clinicians or psychiatrists in private practice, Thus, their expertise lies in treating sick paitents, not in education. We have repeatedly asked the Foundation for the curriculum vitae and academic publications of the staff. This information has not been forthcoming.

It is for these reasons, the number of non-educational services, the acceptance of fees for therapy and diagnosis, and the lack educational experience, that we believe the Life Foundation is inherently a psychiatric treatment facility with business potential.

The Foundation will soon file for site plan approval and a hearing is expected before the Board of Aldermen of Feb.11. The Foundation should not be allowed to circumvent Newton zoning laws and operate a psychiatric treatment facility under the pretense of education.

Jane Parker
Auburndale-Lasell Community

Letters

Teachers' salaries enviable

Dear Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to answer two recent criticisms of my column of last month, which attempted to put the salary negotiations being conducted between the Newton Teachers Union and the School Committee into proper perspective.

First, we will dispose of the criticism from John Livingston, a teacher at Newton North, who accused me of using skewed statistics. One telephone call to the Education Center would have confirmed the data presented in my article. The facts are available to anyone who has the desire to seek them out and, John, you could have learned that my figure of a pupil-teacher ratio of 18.4 to one (not percent as your letter called it) is the average for the school system but not for Newton North High School. The P-T ratio for the two high schools is 16.6 pupils per classroom teacher. Anyone with mathematical sense understands that there will be classes with more or less pupils than the 16.6 average figure. Your classes may be larger than the 16.6, but take a look at some of the computer and Russian courses and see if they aren't smaller. It's the ability to provide these advanced and other honors courses which separate the good high schools from the mediocre ones.

The second criticism comes from Eleanor Roseblum, a former colleague on the School Committee. This criticism is tougher to rebutt since it is much more difficult to refute someone who persists in misinterpreting one's article in the first place. In general, one should not waste time or effort on such a task other than to suggest that the original article ought to be reread again and again until comprehension finally dawns. However, since there are some glaring errors in Rosenblum's article, I will try and correct them.

Mrs. Rosenblum compares the average teacher salary of $27,500 to the average family income in Newton of $31.401. "The question," she continues, " takes on added significance in view of the fact that 76 percent of the veteran Newton staff is at maximum salary."

What's wrong here is that Rosenblum is comparing a teacher's single salary income to a family income which is approximately 50 percent of the cases is made up of income from more than one wage earner (i.e. working wives).

Also, since she indicates that 76 percent of the teachers are making more than $27,500, she ought to indicate the maximum salaries.

In addition, she should, for the sake of truth, also tell that the teachers below maximum will get much more than the 5 and 6 percent offered. They will get an additional step increment of about 4.4 percent which will make their first year increase of 9.4 percent and their second year increase of 10.4 precent. The teachers on maximum salary are currently making $26,266 with a bachelors degree, $28,551 (masters degree), $30,342 (masters plus one year), and $32,236 (Dr.).

Note that the teachers on the bachelors' maximum schedule represent only 15 percent of the group on maximum salary. Thus, all of the rest are making more than $27,500 average annual salary for a 37 week work year. Finally, when Newton salaries are compared to those of 12 of the highest paying suburban Boston communities (Belmont, Brookline, Concord, Framingham, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Sudbury, Wayland, Wellesley, Weston and Winchester) they are in the top four for beginning teacher salaries. For maximum salaries, Newton teachers rank at the median among the 13 communities.

Let me close by stating that no responsible person opposes our paying the highest salaries that we can afford to those decent and excellent teachers who dedicate their lives to educating our younger generations. However, any negotiation is a two-way street and there must be some give and take on both sides. My comments have been designed only to shed some light on the various facets of the negotiations which have not surfaced from the heated and emotional releases from the union. I would hope that by the time this letter is published both sides will have reached accord and the school system can, once again, return to its primary role of educating the young.

Alvin Mandell
Former School
Committee Member

Academic excellence is evaporating before our eyes

Open letter to Mayor Mann:

I am writing to you from the vantage point of a person who has worn many hats in this community. I am a realtor, proprietor, a member of the Newton Real Estate Board and the Chamber of Commerce. I am co-president of the Bigelow PTSA, a member of the Newton North PTSA and a member of the PTA Council. I have been an active member of the Day Junior High PTSA, the 7-8 Forum and the Mason-Rice parent-teacher board.

More important than all that, I am a parent of two children in the Newton School System. Over the past 13 years, I have witnessed several difficult teacher contract negotiations, the closing of many elementary schools and two junior high schools, and the redistricting of Mason-Rice into three different junior high schools and now possibly a fourth. I recently heard Dr. Strand tell this community that this is the eleventh hour for school closings and consolidations. It is probably closer to the twelfth hour of decision-making.

When I called you in the fall, you made it clear to me that there were no funds available for faculty raises. You even alluded to the fact that Bigelow would be the sacrificial lamb in these negotiations. When I and other PTA leaders met with you and David Wilkenson, Newton's budget officer, you painted a bleak picture for the long-range school deficit of close to nine million dollars by the 1990s. Only recently has the superintendent's advisory committee for long-range planning helped to reinforce the need for us to evaluate our options and to make and effectuate a long-range plan for education.

As a responsible parent and as a business person, I share your concern for the crucial and precarious financial tumult that awaits us in the next ten years. I know all too well that the road ahead is paved with program cuts and consolidations, teacher reductions in force, increased class size ratios and administrative reshuffling.

The School Committee has asked Dr. Strand and Dr. Silluzio to prepare a long-range plan that would include the final options for school reorganization in Newton. In this plan we have been given several options for reorganization and each carries a price tag. One of these options, the closing of Bigelow, automatically restricts any change in the configuration of our schools. The price tag, however, is $415,000 or a 1.3 percent raise for our teachers. I propose that the long-range price tag of closing Bigelow is insurmountable.

I cannot sit idly by while you present a picture of Newton to the outside world as the wealthiest community in this country (and perhaps the world) with a population that exceeds 50,000...Newton as the 'All American City'... all this, while the very foundation of Newton's success, its superior schools, is crumbling before our eyes.

I will not endorse your and the School Committee's band-aid solutions to the cancer that is growing in our city. I know personally what it is like to live in a community and to graduate from a high school that was once thought to be one of the very best. How quickly those years spent building a strong educational foundation dedicated to quality and excellence evaporated before our eyes. That school system and that community are now bankrupt educationally, financially and politically.

We cannot let this happen to Newton. As painful as it is, we must end these protracted teacher negotiations and turn our efforts to restoring, reinforcing and re-examining our educational alternatives - for the good of our children - for the good of our educational system - for the good of our community.

How can we ask our children to value education when we ourselves are placing a discounted price tag on a first quality education? How can we ask our educators to effectively teach our children when we leave them without a basis for support? How can we ask our community to turn its back on this, their most profound democratic institution, the public schools.

The delicate fabric of the negotiating process seems to be fraying. Our teachers are becoming entrenched and digging in for the long wait ahead. They sincerely believe that parents no longer care and that their professionalism and dedication are no longer valued; the community is bewildered by its sudden financial impotence; our elected representatives are caught in the web of fiscal responsibility while trying to prioritize educational decisions. Where can this all lead?

I believe that we must rededicate ourselves to the restoration of teacher morale. The process of negotiating teacher contracts is destructive and non-productive. We cannot continue to tolerate this rhythmic interruption every two years of our children's education. We must seek to end these negotiations as quickly as possible and begin to eliminate and change this degrading contractual process.

Our teachers deserve better; our children deserve better. Newton property owners enjoy astonishing profits from property values simply because we market our educational system as the best our nation has to offer. If Newton's citizens could better understand that home market values are directly related to the value of education in this community, they could better understand the teachers' dilemma.

I know. I am part of that vast public relations network of brokers that daily meet and greet each new arrival to the "Garden City," and inevitably I am asked, "How are the Newton School?"

How are the Newton Schools, Mayor Mann?

Marcia L. Karp
Newton Centre

Unconditional support given teachers

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern over the failure of the City of Newton to negotiate a fair and reasonable contract with our children's teachers.

Former School Committee member Eleanor Rosenblum's comments in last week's Graphic ably and properly respond to Mr. Mandell's circuitious "straight talk."

I was struck too by one teacher's observations that school committee members don't visit the classroom as they did a decade ago. Let any of the current school members spend a week behind any of our teacher's desks and perhaps they will begin to comprehend the degree of ingenuity, skills, patience, understanding, stamina - to say nothing of the academic expertise - the profession of teaching demands. In my experience no job short of parenting itself requires more thorough dedication in order to be performed responsibily and well. That this city - with all its sanctimonious talk of quality education - has exploited its teachers is appalling.

Yes, the teacher's work-to-rule practices are victimizing our children. Indeed, the teachers are using the practice of boycotting historically employed in this country to achieve social justice. But let us place our parental indignation where it must properly repose: in the laps of the school committee and the mayor; perhaps even in our own laps for having failed to exert the requisite political pressure to effect a speedy resolution on our children's behalf.

As a Newton resident for 16 years, I have heard of economies in our schools before, and they have never meant higher quality education. It's time to reaffrim our committment to, and not only our abstract belief in, superior education. It's time to pay the bill.

I give my unconditional support to the teachers of Newton in their struggle for fair pay.

Carole Oles
Newton Lower Falls

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Let good sense prevail

Dear Editor:

Since 1967, Newton's school system has lost 45 percent of its students while increasing costs by 268 percent. Reduced pupil-demand has produced school closings, but no budgetary reductions. On the contrary, salary levels have increased regularly for teachers fortunate enough to remain employed here.

And even now, in this time of declining job-opportunities for teachers here and eleswhere, the Newton School Committee has bent over backwards to be fair. Far from putting the squeeze on and taking advantage of real and obvious market pressures to help reduce expenditures, committee negotiators have done their level best to satisfy as many of the teacher's demands as seem at all financially practicable.

The result is a wage-benefits package of percentage increases nearly double that obtained by workers in the private sector over the past year, a very good deal indeed.

Which is why, at its January meeting, the Newton Ward 5 Republican Committee voted unanimously to endorse former School Committeeman Alvin Mandell's view that "the current offer to teachers of five percent for the first year increase and six percent for the second year is more than generous and should not be increased." It is time for good sense to prevail; we urge teachers to accept this advantageous contract and to make peace, finally, with their own rather exceptional prosperity.

John F. Matthews
Chairman of the Ward 5
Republican Committee

Nonantum says 'thanks'

Dear Editor:

We appreciate your recent editorial "Caring in Nonantum."

Our thanks to you and all those who help to make our annual Christmas party for the kids a great success.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association would like to share your recognition of the happenings and charitable activities with our affiliated organizations and their members. Our stalwart supporters include the Sons of Italy Lodge 1069, Nonantum American Legion Post 440 (and the use of their facilities), Italian-American Verterans Post 50 and the Saint Mary of Carmen's Society.

Credit is due to a number of others who also donate time and money. Some of these include the Newton Elks, the Knights of Columbus, the Newton Boys' Club (helping with the Santa mail), the Hibernian Club, donating facilities and their hall, which contributes to the success of the several "C.P." parties through the year.

The cooperation of the merchants and neighbors is not to be overlooked. Our Lady's Catholic Church is to be thanked for the use of their equipment and cafeteria for the Newton Boys' Club (and girls too) Annual Awards Night.

Our expenses for toys exceeded last year's budget by over $5,000 and our 30-year-old, 18-foot-high Santa Claus needs to be replaced — price unknown, but would be costly.

If people would like to make a donation to help defray our expenses, contributions may be sent to us at Box 12, Nonantum, MA 02195. Our humble thanks to all of you.

For the committee
Nonantum Children's
Christmas Party
Association
John A. Webber

'A credit to Newton'

The articles written on each village of Newton were very interesting and well done.

I would like to call to your attention that my wife's family played a big part in the Nonantum Village. First, they have four generations of Fitzgerald's in Newton. Her grandfather was the first custodian to Our Lady's Help of Christians Church under Father Green. Later Mr. John Fitzgerald purchased his first home at 16 Lincoln Road for a very small sum. His sons John Fitzgerald, Jr. and William Fitzgerald played ball on the Saxony team down where Post 440 is located on California Street. Robert Fitzgerald was picked as the outstanding ball player and basket ball player of our Lady's Help of Christians. He was scouted by the Red Sox and signed up. The Fitzgerald family was a credit to Newton with all the children that followed in their footsteps.

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Fun of flying

Michael Horrigan, 11, and friends spent Sunday sailing off a snowy jump at Albemarle Park. Art Illman photo

Pointers for parenting

From page 1

at the same university at which her brother teaches, and the other is a broadcast journalist stationed in Israel.

The experts advice to a better relationship with a son or daughter?

"I tell people all the time that if we gave our children more of our presence instead of more presents, we would be giving them a lot more," Carton said.

Carton, who understands the enormous amount of pressures parents face, feels the key to being a sucessful parent is basic - spend more time with your kids. Parents, afterall, are role models for their children.

"Are we teaching our kids any values?" Carton said. "The answer is, very little."

Because parents are one of the biggest influences in their children's live, Carton said, children are beginning to follow their parent's "loss of innocence."

Activities which were once reserved for the so-called 'adult members of society' are now intergal parts of many children's lives. Adult movies, sex, drugs and alcohol are becoming outlets for children who are easily frustrated by the demands placed on them by society and their peers.

"There's a madness out there...," Carton said. "There are 11-year-olds who are alcoholics."

Parents must be available to help their children make the right decisions, Carton said. They cannot live for their children, but "they have to help children differentiate between reality and fantasy."

The task is not an easy one. Reality and fantasy has been distorted by the unrealistic expectations imposed upon young adults by the media, Carton claims.

She feels children's inability to look at a situation and make an accurate and informed decision is a major problem. Too many young people, Carton said, make decisions like characters on television. They are always looking for "instant gratification" instead of examining the long and short term implications, Carton said.

That's where parents come in.

"Parents have got to be there to provide a second opinion for their children," Carton said. "Even though they may act like they know eveything, there is no substitute for the maturity and experience of a parent."

With parental maturity, comes the responsibility of directing the resolution of parent-child conflicts. If a child does not want to communicate, Carton said, it is nescessary for the parent to take the first steps in resolving the problem.

"It may sound silly," Carton said, "but take them to lunch."

By changing the enviroment, Carton said, the lines of communication between parent and child will open. "We change the people who we are when we get out of the environment which has a lot of bad echos," Carton said.

The rest is easy.

"I haven't found an adolescent I didn't like," Carton said. "When they sense honesty in you, they'll open up." Carton said. "Many young people are just longing to have a friend."

Carton is by no means suggesting that parents should bend over backwards to appease their children. In fact, Carton said, a parent's first duty is not to the children.

"A parent's first commitment is to his or her spouse," Carton said.

Private school reuse for Oak Hill

From page 1

setting aside a portion of the building as a southside senior citizens drop-in center.

Although it will now be up to planning officials and Mayor Mann to solicit development proposals from educational organizations interested in leasing the vacant school building, one of the concerns expressed Monday night was the perception that officials from the Solomon Schechter Day School have an "inside track" for the reuse of Oak Hill.

Even though the board's recommendation was generally worded to allow any private educational institution to bid on the site, Schechter representatives have attended every meeting on the issue, have supplied aldermen with a list of capital improvement for the building totalling $1.3 million in an effort to lower the site's sale price, have persistently lobbied a number of aldermen and were repeatedly mentioned by name as the site's next occupant during Monday night's debate.

Schechter currently leases the former Memorial School building as an elementary school and is rumored to want Oak Hill for use as parochial high school.

Alderman Richard J. McGrath warned the board against setting an exclusive reuse precedent by "earmarking a board order to suit a particular client ... Let the free market and competitive bidding operate."

Alderman George Mansfield told his colleagues that Schechter officials have admitted to him they do not need all the available Oak Hill space and would be amenable to allowing other tenants to occupy some of the former public school's rooms.

Two pre-school outfits being squeezed out of their present locations — the Bowen Cooperative and Countryside nursery schools — should be allowed to sublet parts of the Oak Hill, he said.

However, the main topic of debate continued to be the city's housing dilemma.

Marini produced two documents to bolster his cause — one from Newton Housing Authority Director Frank Quinn and the other from Planning Director Barry Canner.

Quinn's letter noted that, during the entire reuse process, no one asked the NHA if it was interested in creating housing in Oak Hill and added, "I feel two bedroom units (for small families) would be an asset to the community and would upgrade the property in a desirable manner."

According to Canner's communication, the Newton Community Development Authority "did not consider Oak Hill School for subsidized housing" and the Newton Community Development Foundation "did give preliminary consideration to the building but, given limited staff and resources, focused on sites which were more apt to be approved for housing."

Citing the city's skyrocketing rents and property values, Marini concluded, "You're going to have to be rich or you're going to have to move out of the city of Newton."

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle also made a plea for the construction of moderate-income housing, arguing "Our kids can't stay here when they grow up because they can't afford it."

Shuman sick for meeting

NEWTON — Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman reportedly suffered a mild heart attack on his way to Monday night's Board of Aldermen session and is currently under observation at Brigham and Womens Hospital in Boston.

Many of the over 100 Oak Hill residents in attendance Monday night noticed Shuman's absence during the discussion of Oak Hill's fate.

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Two-year building ban proposed

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Over a hundred residents have joined the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA) in petitioning the Board of Aldermen for a two-year "moratorium" on new construction in the city.

The ban would cover development of "business, industrial and multi-family dwellings in excess of two families (except housing projects financed by the state or federal government, or through the Newton Housing Authority)," for a period of 24 months, according to a copy of the petition.

The controversial move comes on the heels of increasing neighborhood discontent over the pressure from commercial development on residential neighborhoods and could become a major issue in city elections later this year.

NCNA President Tom Paulini, who filed the petition with the City Clerk's office last week, said the city's existing zoning ordinances are no longer adequate to protect residential areas from commercial expansion and that the moratorium would give the board time to revise them.

"This encroachment is intolerable. In the 35 years since the zoning ordinances have been updated, there has been too much helter-skelter development. It's time to put the brakes on, take a good look at the situation and find a solution to the problems of the neighborhood," Paulini said.

Along with the encroachment issue, "mounting traffic and parking problems and the inability of the city's water and sewer system to handle increased development" are listed as the main reasons for the ban.

But Paulini's comments indicate the feelings run much deeper. "We want input into the planning process," he said. "We want some control of the development in our neighborhoods. We see this as a means to gain participation with the board (of aldermen), city government and the village study group.

> 'This encroachment is intolerable. It's time to put the brakes on.'
>
> Tom Paulini

And Paulini is not alone. He said the proposal has the backing of association leaders in several of the city's other neighborhoods. "You're going to see a groundswell of support for this," he said. "I've talked with over a dozen neighborhood groups. The response has been 100 percent affirmative."

Auburndale Community Association President Polly Bryson confirmed Paulini's sentiments. "Within a few hours, I had several signatures. Not one person turned me down. I'm happy someone finally took the bull by the horns."

Newton Corner's elder statesman, Anton Pruckner, weighed in with some comments of his own. The Gateway Center area of Newton Corner has been the site of several recent commercial developments. "There's definitely support for this in our neighborhood. Without some protection, Newton Corner will eventually become a mass of office complexes and no homes."

Development experts however, disagree. "I can't think of a worse idea," said Planning and Development Board Chairman Edward Dailey. He called it a "head-in-the-sand" approach to public policy.

Dailey, who lives directly behind Route 9, said he understands the "legitimate concerns" of abuttors to commerical and industrial areas, but that a moratorium is not the answer to their problems.

"The problem is a political problem ... not a zoning problem. Unless you deal with that, in 2 years, you will end up with same situation," he said.

Dailey pointed to the Board of Aldermen as the source of many of the development decisions that adversely affect neighborhoods.

"These people ought to be more forceful with their aldermen to vote against these projects. It should be a litmus test for people running for the board. Encroachment happens when the board (of aldermen) allows non-conforming uses in a residential neighborhood," Dailey explained.

And although Dailey said it was "understandable" that neighborhood associations would eventually turn to a moratorium, he said it would be counterproductive to the city's financial health and destroy the "vibrant, commercial nature" of the city. "It sends the wrong message to people and businessmen. It's like saying: Stay the heck out of Newton."

Paulini said he expects planners and developers to oppose his group's efforts. But he refused to condemn the actions of the city's elected officials, saying he did not want to "bump heads" with them.

He is however, planning several "public hearings" across the city, in addition to an official hearing before the board, in an attempt to engender the necessary political support for his proposal. It is the neighborhoods he is relying on to send the appropriate message to board members.

"I think city officials will have a choice: they can either choose the citizens or the developers. When the time comes for a vote, we're confident they will see it our way," he said.

After school program is strapped for space

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The directors of a unique after school daycare program based in the elementary schools are taking early action to prevent their services from being squeezed out of the classroom.

When the Newton After School Association (NASA) began in 1974, it established afterschool daycare for school-age children in three elementary schools. Today, NASA has taken off into 13 elementary schools, where learning and recreation programs for children are monitored by a parent board and in most cases are just a hop and a skip down the hallway from the child's own classroom.

At a time of newly consolidated schools and a report which indicates that stabilizing declining enrollments will not take long to fill elementary buildings to their capacity, NASA Co-presidents Theresa Hanratty and Don Gianniny are becoming more and more aware of possible space constraints on their programs.

"The issue of guaranteed, appropriate space for after school programs is of primary concern to us," Gianniny and Hanratty wrote in a recent letter Hanratty presented to the School Committee.

The directors are hoping that establishing guidelines for a more formalized relationship between the schools and the afterschool programs will assure homebases and other needed spaces in addition to revitalizing its role as an enriched segment of children's education.

"The existence of quality school-age child care in Newton has drawn families to and retained others in the public school system," the directors' letter said.

The School Committee agreed the link with NASA is a worthy one and recently voted unanimously to support a group which would establish guidelines assuring adequate space and storage, access to materials and reasonable rent and custodial fees.

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Lottery grant deadline March 5

NEWTON — The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that Mass. Arts Lottery Grant applications are now available through its office at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle.

Application deadline is March 5. Applications will be reviewed at a public meeting at City Hall on March 26.

Both individual artists and arts organizations are eligible to apply for grants, which are funded twice yearly by the Newton Arts Lottery council. According to the guidelines established by the Newton Arts Lottery Council, applications that are of a creative and innovative from individual artists and organizations are most welcome.

Applications can be secured in person or will be mailed upon receipt of a self-addressed stamped ($.37) legal sized envelope sent to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council now has its own set of guidlines for the application process which will be distributed with the Applications.

"Grant applications can be unclear," said Arts Lottery Council Chairman Linda Plaut. "By generating a set of our own guidelines, we hope to make the process easier, and, therefore, attract more applicants," she said.

How to write

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification.

Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

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'Pooper-scooper' proposal debated

From page 1

we would have a lot more dogs running around on the loose," he said.

"At least with a law on the books, people would have a way of taking action against these people (dog owners)," Barker added. "More importantly, it (an ordinance) would set a policy and a climate for the city."

But Police Chief William F. Quinn is not so sure he wants to get involved with enforcing the ordinance. "Don't give us any more work to do. We don't have enough people right now," he said before the committee.

Quinn said a system of "voluntary compliance," coupled with the option of filing a formal complaint at the courthouse, might be a more realistic means for solving the problem.

"Do you know how many dogs there are on Commonwealth Avenue every day?" Quinn asked. "You have to have high-heeled shoes just to walk on the median. You'd need the National Guard to really enforce it (the ordinance) properly."

"But this ordinance is not really directed at the problems on Commonwealth Ave. It is for dealing with problems in the neighborhoods and voluntary compliance would probably take care of that," he added. "You know the people in your neighborhood; you don't know all the people on Commonwealth Ave.

Quinn said the stigma of having one neighbor confront another would probably be enough to force dog owners to change their habits. And although he said he is willing to cooperate with the committee, he would like to consult with police and health officials from Cambridge and Boston first.

Donna Pinto is willing to try just about anything. After testifying before the committee, Pinto said she and her Saxon Road friends are fed up with the insensitivity of some pet owners.

She said the waste problem was destroying more than shrubs and grass in her neighborhood. "It's so bad that neighbors don't even speak to each other anymore," she said. "I spoke to a woman the other day (about curbing her dog). The next day she was back — almost taunting me," Pinto explained. "We hope to be able to file a complaint (against these people), not necessarily call the police."

Although she does not own a pet, Pinto pointed to her friend Ruth Vignati (who does) and said that even pet owners realized there was a problem. She said there are many others who support a pooper-scooper ordinance but that they are afraid of alienating their friends and neighbors.

At least one pet owner has come up with his own solution to the problem. Ward 8 Alderman and PS&T Vice-Chairman Robert L. Shuman, who owns two dogs, decided to build a fence around his property. "Now I'm knee-deep in it. But it is my problem and not my neighbors," he quipped.

Shuman said he there is no practical way to stop the "abuse" of playgrounds and parks. He suggested the committee concentrate on the problems of private property owners.

"If we expect the police to solve this for us, we're whistling dixie," Shuman said. "But if we read in the newspaper that we can go down to the courthouse and file a complaint because Mrs. Jones' dog made a mound on our property at XYZ Street, that's a different ballgame."

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89¢ 16 oz. BRACH'S CINNAMON JELLY HEARTS

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99¢ 3" Plush LUV NOTES
• Cute Sayings
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• Soft bodied doll
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• Locking cover • Flip up handle
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69¢ YOUR CHOICE 1 lb. Educator COOKIE SALE
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1.19 16 oz. Carnation COFFEE MATE

99¢ Sterilite BOOT TRAYS
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Sale Price 69¢
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YOUR FINAL COST AFTER REBATE 19¢
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2.77 Enterprise TEA KETTLE
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2 FOR 99¢ 150 ct. PAPERAMA SANDWICH BAGS

1.29 Wise NATURAL FLAVOR potato chips
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40% OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!
ALL WINTER TOYS SLEDS, COASTERS OR TOY SHOVELS

1.29 17 oz. Trigger Lysol BATHROOM CLEANER

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88¢ 7 oz. Behold FURNITURE POLISH

2.39 YOUR CHOICE! 16 oz. Vidal SASSOON SHAMPOO OR FINISHING RINSE

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Irish Spring 4 Pack
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This Valentine's Day SAVE UP TO $7.00 with mail-in rebate See in-store coupon for details

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2.15 2.5 oz. Dry Idea ROLL-ON
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"PAPERAMA will be glad to redeem any manufacturers coupons that you may have, provided purchase of merchandise is made according to terms of coupons."

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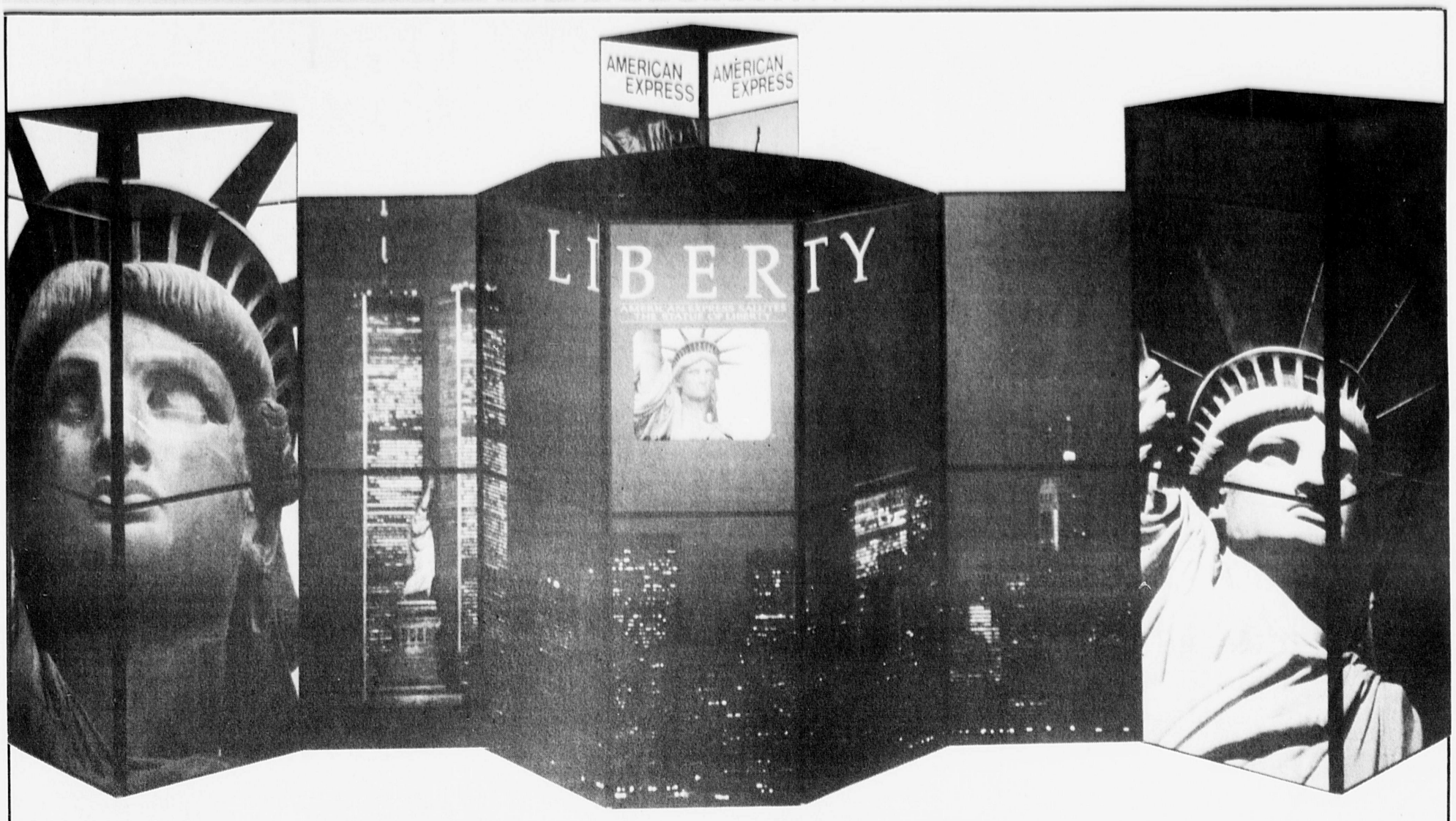
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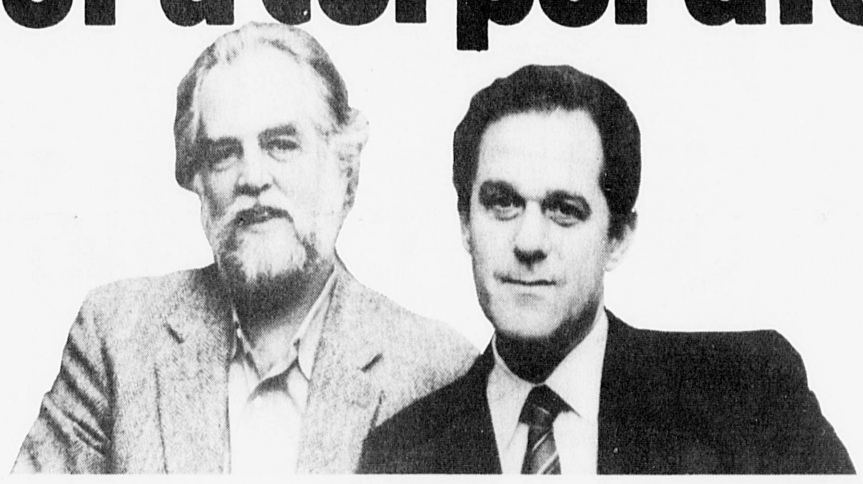


Business world burnout spurs $10 million company

Outline of a corporate success

'I was doing all these things that most people thought were exciting, but after you've worn that suit once you get tired of it.'

David Burr



'It scares me sometimes to think what we have done and what we could do. The company is growing as fast as we can handle the problems.'

David Gilvar

By Robert K. Newman
Correspondent

This is a success story. Not your typical Horatio Alger tale of rags to riches. Rather, an account of how two discontented businessmen dropped their respective allegiances and expanded on an "offbeat" idea to form what has ballooned in four years into the $10 million Waltham-based Outline corporation.

Neither company founder and chairman David L. Gilvar of Weston nor president David S. Burr of New York City envisioned the zenith of what they launched. Both were bored, on the verge of burn out from life in the fast lane and searching for an escape.

Turn the clocks back twenty years and watch as the characters set the stage for a new adventure.

Newton 1965: Newton High School and Northeastern University graduate David Gilvar applied to a Swedish business school "on a lark." Gilvar was accepted but his days as a student were short lived. After arriving in Europe, the 23-year-old immersed himself in several restaurant ventures. Eventually, he devoted his full energies to making this opportunity work.

Stockholm 1970's: As the owner of Atlantic and Alexandria's, two "sophisticated supper clubs/discotheques" in Stockholm, Gilvar's life mixed the perks and trappings of success. Now in his late twenties, he served the Rod Stewart's, Elton John's and Keith Moon's of the world but the night-to-night restaurant world "wore thin."

"Atlantic and Alexandria's became to Stockholm what Anabel's is to London, New Jimmy's is to Paris and Regine's is to New York," Gilvar explained. "But it was not a normal type of life. I got caught in a situation where it was difficult to leave that lifestyle."

Despite financial fruition, Gilvar's life lacked one ingredient, the proper setting. The Newton-born businessman was homesick and searched for a professional passport back to New England.

New York 1970's. David Shepard Burr, a stockholder and officer of Frank B. Hall and Co., one of the world's largest brokerage firms, joined the legion of businessmen who opt for early retirement. His "jet set, rock- and-roll lifestyle," courting America's top chief executive officers became stale.

"My job was to make connections at the highest levels in major corporations," Burr recalled. "I was an expense account millionaire overnight."

Burr's anxiety grew until he become an inactive member of the firm. In turn, he pursued a life of leisure and limited activity in several start-up companies. "I was retired by the age of 42," he expained.

"I had a similar situation as David," Burr added. "I was doing all these things that most people thought were exciting but after you've worn that suit once you get tired of it."

Gilvar and Burr spurned the burn out script and opted for a story line entitled "Success Tastes Better The Second Time Around."

Stockholm 1979: Late one night, a Swedish creator of promotional items for clubs explained to Gilvar how he disliked traveling to trade shows to set up complex exhibits. The inventor reasoned that with a simple, portable display his clients could assemble their own trade show booths without his help.

The artist sketched on a night club napkin a lightweight versatile display with sophisticated graphics pre-loaded and in place. Gilvar was intrigued by the idea and a few days later, contacted his inventor friend at a more reasonable hour of the day.



Photo mural of Cabbage Patch Kids is backdrop of Outline's display for Coleco Industries, Inc.

Gilvar bought the idea and the company was incorporated in the United States. Patents were applied for in many countries and a prototype unit developed for mass production.

The system was converted from the napkin into a series of aluminum frames connected by acting hinges. The frames could be set up within seconds with graphic panels being changed with little effort, according to Gilvar. The entire display folded down into a compact package that slipped into a carrying case.

Having achieved a small amount of success selling this system in Sweden and England, Gilvar moved back to Massachusetts with his young family in late 1979.

New York 1979. After five years of "fast lane" existence, David Burr was considering returning to the business world. A mutual friend of Burr and Gilvar set up an appointment for the two executives to meet and discuss the new concept.

For his meeting with "Mr. Corporate America", Gilvar dawned a suit for the first time in years. Upon arrival at Burr's Manhattan flat, the doorman informed Gilvar that Burr would be home shortly.

Gilvar was "shocked" by "Mr. Corporate America's" appearance as he approached. Burr strolled down the street with two white poodles tied to his hands, wearing blue jeans with torn knees.

After Gilvar's initial dismay wore off, the two found they shared a lot of similar feelings.

"We were both very successful at business but hated what we were doing," Gilvar explained. "We tried in a number of ways to get out of our respective businesses."

As the old saying goes, "misery loves company" and this feeling forged a bond between the two strangers.

Burr agreed to set up appointments in boardrooms, including the chief executive officers of American Express, Bristol Myers, American Airlines and Benton & Bowles.

The two entrepeneurs travelled to American Airlines and in their words went through a "dog and pony show."

"They loved it," Burr said. "We'd be scheduled for a short meeting with company principals and we'd end up talking about the product for a couple of hours. It was unbelievable."

"One of them said 'Jesus that's the god-damnedest thing I've seen, you're going to make a million,'" Gilvar recalled. "And as we left American Airlines they asked for 400 just for New York terminals, public areas and travel agents."

The partners opened up a 300-square-foot office in New York City but after demonstrating the product for six months, they found sales did not equal the enthusiastic responses they were generating.

"Finally, it dawned on us that we were only selling features — Outline is lightweight, Outline is portable, Outline can be designed using custom graphics — without addressing specific needs of the potential customers."

They are an unlikely looking duo. Burr sports an unrully head of thick gray hair that extends unto his face into a mustache and beard. Gilvar, on the other hand, represents the clean cut all-American "Yuppie" image.

Waltham 1984: By the spring of 1984, the business had outgrown its cramped New York headquarters and both Gilvar and Burr agreed to relocate to New England.

Why Main Street in Waltham?

"We looked at Walpole but it was too far out we figured," Gilvar reasoned. "We wanted it mid-128 near Mass Pike and the Waltham-Newton area."

"We think Waltham is a great location," said Gilvar, now a Weston resident.

The store front retail location abutting CVS Pharmacy is unusual for a whole distributor. The lobby is designed with plush carpet and a receptionist is perched behind the picture window.

Initially, Outline designed display layouts and used outside sources for graphic production. This spring, the company established its own color processing lab with full creative services and showrooms in Waltham.

With the guidance of Outline's art director's, customers provide color transparancies, logos, copy or ad slicks which are enlarged and inserted on frames.

Any material can be used for panel inserts including Velcro, rear projection screens, back lit transparancies and plexi-glass. The system can expand from four to eight feet in height and weighs from 20 to 43 pounds. The unit price for a display ranges from $400 to $1,110.

Neither entrepeneur anticipated that by 1984, Outline would have a manufacturing facility in Walpole, a graphic arts production studio in Waltham, eight offices nationwide, over 100 employees and a long list of Fortune 500 customers.

"It scares me sometimes to think what we have done and what we could do," Gilvar exclaimed. "The company is growing as fast as we can handle the problems."

To guarantee inflated profits each year, Gilvar continues to "upgrade" services.

"We hired an art director at the Walpole facility to work with clients to design customized displays," said Gilvar. "That turned out to be a stroke of genius. Now, we design 75 percent of the systems in-house. And while the original Swedish artist invented Outline as a "poor man's trade show booth" Gilvar now estimates this line is only 30 percent of their business.

"The systems are used for lobbies, window displays, corporate communications, college recruitment, shopping malls, the list is endless," Gilvar boasted. "What people want is various forms of messages. The average businessman has a need to get a promotion to look the way they want it to look."

As for the future, Gilvar and Burr forge on attempting to capture contracts for an array of different products and services.

"We suspect that in the future the system will be used to tell stories and promote products we never thought about."

Social



Candace Finesilver

Candace Cutler is wed to Marshal B. Finesilver

Candace Cutler of Los Angeles, daughter of Sissy and the late Donald Cutler of Newton, was recently wed to Marshal Bonow Finesilver, also of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Finesilver of Youngstown, Ore.

The ceremony and reception was held at the Cutler's home in Newton on Dec. 31, 1984 and was officiated by Rabbi Terry Bard.

The bride's mother gave her in marriage.

Suzy Cutler was maid of honor for her sister, with Patty Culter, also sister of the bride, serving as bridesmaid.

Alvin Finesilver, father of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a hand-knit gown of silk and organdy ribbon.

Following a wedding trip to San Diego, Calif., the couple have made their home in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Dancers square off with Feb. 9 Hearts N Flowers

NEWTON CENTRE — Saturday, Feb. 9 is the date for square dancers to treat their dates with a date at a Valentine "Hearts N Flowers" square dance.

Sponsored by the Great Plain Squares, Needham, it will be held in the Bishop McKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre from 8 to 11 p.m.

Don Beck, New England caller from Stowe, will be the guest for the evening. Hope Kaltenthaler, from the MIT Tech Squares, will be the guest cuer for her many round dances. The dance level will be mainstream plus.

Nita and Jack Bates, co-chairpersons, plus their staff and club volunteers will assist in the hall decorations and at the refreshments tables during intermission. The gym will be gaily decorated with hearts and flowers. A large number of dancers is expected and the club ladies are asked to contribute a plentiful supply of sandwiches, pastries and vegetables.

Jean Hurley and Dick Lane, co-chairpersons, state that four neighboring clubs of two or more squares each will be visiting to add to the fun. The Checherboard Squares from the North Shore will 'raid' to capture Needham's banner. The Sunshine Squares of Upton, Norwood Squares and Yankee Twilers from Woburn will come to retrieve their banners. Followers of Don Beck plus the many friends of the Great Plain Squares will be on hand for the event.

The club's February schedule includes club/class dancing Feb. 6 and 27 plus class only on Feb. 13, no dancing on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 20; Feb. 7, club raid to the Norwood Squares; Feb. 9, Hearts N Flowers dance; Feb. 13, club raid to the Medfield Scrambled Eights; Feb. 23, club retrieval to the Happy Squares in Stoughton.

The club's January Special Saturday Night dance, Welcome '85, hosted 33 squares. The Snowflake Ball, Jan. 19 for beginning do-si-doers, was attended by 19 squares from neighboring square dance classes.

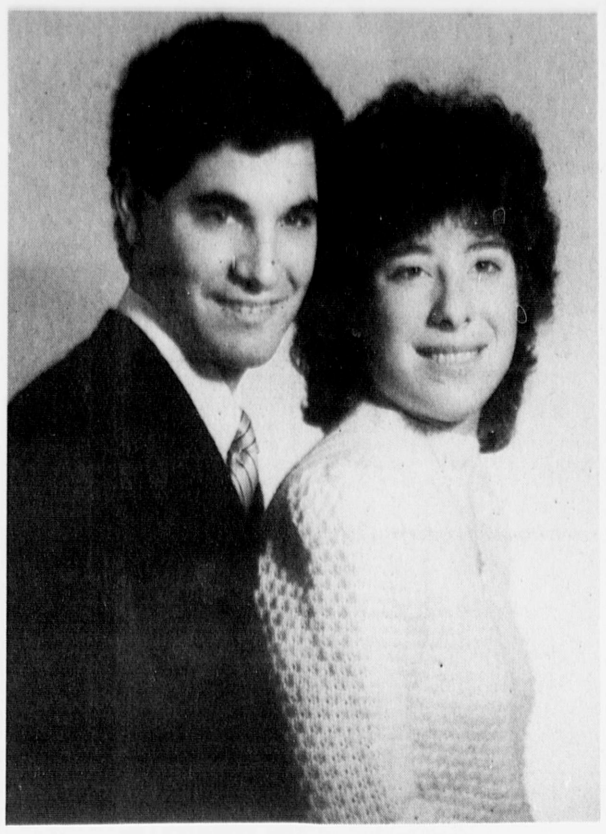
For information call Irene or Charlie Schwab at 449-1513.

Lynda Ray of Newtonville becomes 'life master' in bridge

Mrs. Lynda Ray of Newtonville became a "life master" recently as the result of amassing over 300 master points in competitive bridge (called "duplicate" bridge, because each table plays the same hands) and by so doing, she has augumented a family tradition.

Ray's achievement was announced last week by Jackie and Dennis Dawson, owners of Dawson's Bridge Studio in Reading, where Ray and her husband — her "favorite partner" — play frequently.

Although she played social bridge for many years, Ray credits her husband, who has over 2,000 master bridge points, with teaching her "everything about duplicate bridge" that she needed to know to attain life-master status. Her status is the highest ranking granted by the American Contract Bridge League, the national governing body for bridge competition.



Richard Michienzi and Paula La Porta

Paula LaPorta is engaged to Mr. Richard Michienzi

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. La Porta of Newton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Richard Anthony Michienzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Michienzi of Belmont.

La Porta is a 1979 graduate of Newton Catholic High School and a 1981 graduate of Aquinas Junior College. She is presently employed with Bay Bank Middlesex.

Michienzi is a 1979 graduate of Belmont High School and a 1983 graduate of Boston College. He is currently attending Boston College Law School.

A June wedding is planned.



Laura Leahy

Miss Laura Leahy is engaged to David J. LaRoche of Auburndale

The engagement of Laura Leahy to David J. LaRoche of Auburndale and West Dennis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Leahy of Hamden, Conn.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Stonehill College, is employed by the Hartford Insurance Company. Her fiance, also a graduate of Stonehill College, is employed by T.M. Byxbee as an accountant.

A July wedding is planned.



Michael Goldberg and Jody Landfield

Jody Landfield engaged to Michael Goldberg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landfield of Newton Centre announce the engagement of thier daughter, Jody Ann, to Michael Philip Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldberg of Peabody.

Landfield, a cum laude graduate of Boston University School of Education, is currently employed by Emmanuel College.

Goldberg also graduated from Boston University and received a B.A. degree in psychology, and an M.Ed. in instructional technology. He is currently employed as a video graphic designer for Parker Brothers.

A March wedding is planned.

FREE WEIGHTS
Bring in this ad to your West Roxbury Woman's World for your very own Body Bell weights and home instruction FREE with any Woman's World exercise program.
6 INTRODUCTORY OFFER GREAT VISITS $25
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HELD OVER . . . FINAL DAYS
ASK HOW YOU CAN TRIPLE THIS COUPON
Offer may be withdrawn without notice due to limited supply
$25 VALUE
EXPIRES 2/16/85
FREE WWA1 Fitness Test. Fun hourly aerobic groups. Individual programs. Circuit training-Nautilus. Redwood sauna. Tiled steam. Whirlpool. Private showers and dressing rooms. Lockers. Nutrition program and MUCH, MUCH MORE.
Now you can start your program with easy monthly payment plans EFT/ECT

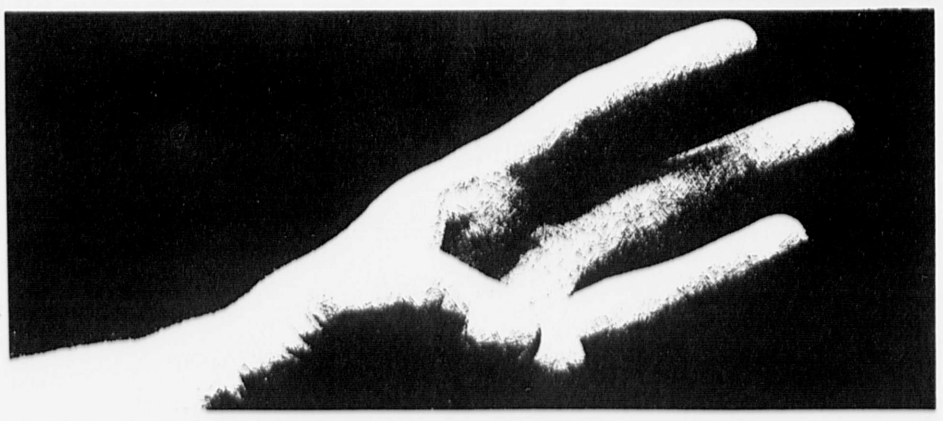
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Super accessories arriving every day
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Marilyn Conviser
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We are pleased to announce the opening of Room Wrappers Ltd. offering distinctive wallcoverings, fabrics and finely crafted decorative accessories.
Inside 1st floor concourse
Tues. thru Sat. 10 - 5
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Mary Agnes Burke

Mary A. Young is bride of Mr. Robert John Burke

The Church of the Incarnation in Melrose was the scene of the recent wedding of Mary Agnes Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young, formerly of Newton, to Robert John Burke, son of A. Eleanor Burke and the late James L. Burke of Melrose.

Rev. John Murray performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Young wore a Victorian-style gown of ivory schiffley lace trimmed with ivory satin. She wore a wreath of fresh roses and stephanotis in her hair and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Christopher J. Goulding, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Eugene P. Rafter, Jr. of Staten Island, N.Y., and Meredith Young of Watertown, both sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. All attendents wore identical gown of shrimp taffeta and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Erin Patricia Rafter, niece of the bride, and Amy Burke of Walpole niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

James Burke of Walpole was best man for his brother, and another brother, Richard Burke of Melrose, and Christopher Goulding of Melrose were ushers.

A reception followed at the Radisson in Danvers. The couple left on a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Newton North High School. She attended the College of New Rochelle and graduated cum laude from Boston College. She is a trust supervisor for the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Burke is a graduate of Melrose High School and the University of Massachusetts. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam and is self employed as a certified property manager in Malden, where the couple now resides.

Putterham Garden Club to meet on Feb. 14

The Feb. 14 meeting of the Putterham Garden Club, "Think About Spring," will be held at the home of Sybil Sheinkopf, 48 Gary Road, Needham. Co-hostess is Joan Garb.

Thurston Hanley, horticultural specialist at the Middlesex Extension Service in Concord, will speak on "Planting a Perennial Garden." Mr. Hanley has been an expert in horticulture for 25 years.

Volunteers are needed to visit homebound elders

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services seeks volunteer companions to visit homebound elders, particularly in the Brookline area. As a large home care agency serving elders in Belmont, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Waltham,, Wellesley, and Weston, WSES provides a wide variety of services to persons age 60 and over. The companion program at WSES reaches isolated elders who may be without family or other social supports.

Volunteer companions visit up to six persons on a weekly basis. During visits volunteers may engage in conversation, share hobies, or assist with advocacy.

The Department of Elder Affairs offers volunteers, the opportunity to participate in a program called the Elder Service Corps. Volunteer program. To qualify one must be age 60 or over. Volunteers in this program receive a monthly stipend of $120 as well as travel reimbusement.

WSES seeks persons who are flexible, patient, and enjoy working with elders. Start 1985 with a resolution to participate in a most rewarding program.

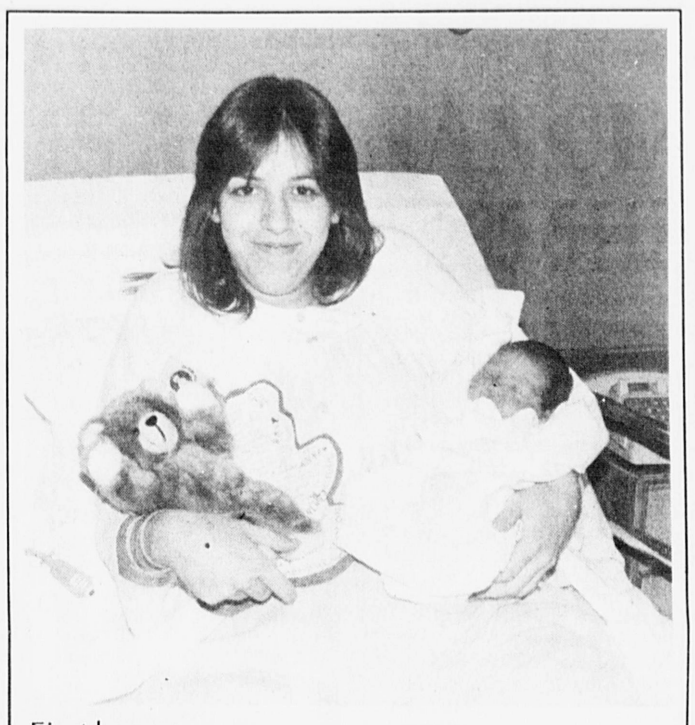
For more information regarding the elder service Corps. Volunteer Program or other volunteer opportunities please call 969–0170.

NeWell receives $250,000 gift

NEWTON — "Ernest and Mary Louise Henderson of Wellesley Hills have made an extraordinary pledge," announced Richard Silverman, NeWell Health Corporation's capital campaign chairman, at the organization's recent annual meeting. The Henderson's gift of $250,000 will be used to build an ambulatory surgery center to enhance care provided to patients undergoing one-day surgical procedures.

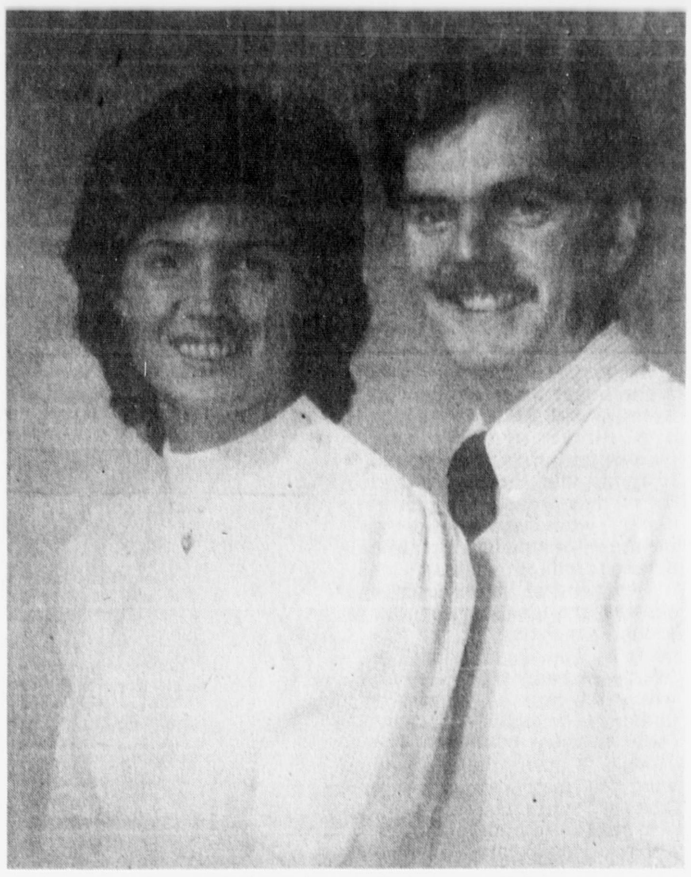
The Henderson Surgi-Center will be located on the top floor of a new ambulatory services building to be constructed at the hospital as part of the proposed modernization program, explained Richard Montalbano, NeWell's vice president for corporate services.

In addition to her role as a member of the Board of Governors of NeWell Health Corporation, Mrs. Henderson also serves on the boards of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Visiting Nurse Assocaiton, Wellesley Community Center, and Boy Scouts of America Norumbega Council.



First born

Mrs. Laura DeMaio hugs her new born daughter, Jennifer Lynn, seven pounds, six and a half ounces, born at 8:58 a.m. on Jan. 3, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a teddy bear, a gift from June Polman's K-1 class at the Peirce School in West Newton. The children earned the money by selling teddy bear cookies to purchase a bear for the first child born in 1985 at NWH from Newton. Laura and her husband, Robert, live at 8 Taft Ave., West Newton. Both sets of grandparents live in West Newton: Joseph and Mary DeMaio and Joseph and Mary Castagnino. Jennifer Lynn was welcomed into the family by her two older sisters, Kristen, 3½, and Tara, 1½ years old.



Susan Armstrong and Peter Henderson

Susan Jean Armstrong plans to marry Mr. Peter Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Armstrong of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean, to Peter Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Henderson of S. Portland, Me.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley College, where she received a B.S. degree in management. She is presently employed by Mixalloy Corp. in Hudson.

Henderson is a graduate of Bentley College, where he received a B.S. degree in accounting. He is employed by FinReport Systems, Inc., in Lexington.

A June wedding is planned.

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OLD THOMPSON 1.75 Ltr SALE 11.49 LESS MAIL-IN REBATE 2.00 YOUR FINAL COST $9.49
PASSPORT SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr SALE 11.48 LESS MAIL-IN REBATE 2.00 YOUR FINAL COST $9.48
IMPORTED SEAGRAM'S VODKA 80°, 1.75 Ltr SALE 9.96 LESS MAIL-IN REBATE 2.00 YOUR FINAL COST $7.96

— LIQUEUR —
GRAND MARNIER 750 Ml $16.62
HAAGEN DAZS CREAM 750 Ml $11.97

— WINES —
FOLONARI SOAVE 1.5 Ltr $3.32
MATEUS ROSE 1.5 Ltr $5.08
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GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE Extra Dry - 750 Ml $5.66
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Your Home

Making an efficient laundry

Long relegated to the basement, laundries have come up in the world. Today's laundry appliances are cleaner, quieter and attractive enough to move into the house. And the modern compact machines can be located closer to the living areas' saving hours of time and hundreds of footsteps.

Two general home activity centers are ideal for laundry areas, according to the experts at The Maytag Co. The first is the bedroom-bath area, where the bulk of the family laundry is collected and where clean laundry is stored. The second is near the kitchen' where so many homemaking tasks are concentrated.

A utility room adjoining the kitchen should also be considered as it can be converted into a laundry-mud room, where children remove soiled play clothes as they come indoors. A small sink can be used for pretreating and for washing up before family members come in. If there's a green thumb in the family, this location can serve double duty as a greenhouse.



The kitchen laundry room should be placed away from the sink.

Certain guidelines will apply whatever location you select. Allow at least 4.5 feet of wall space for a standard washer and dryer. The washer requires drain and plumbing lines for both hot and cold water — a good reason to consider the kitchen area. Locating the laundry near the water heater helps assure an adequate hot water supply. All standard air-flow automatic dryers should be vented to outside air.

Storage is almost as important as good equipment to create an efficient laundry. Plans should include facilities for laundry aids, soiled clothes, clean clothes and counter space for sorting and folding. To get maximum benefit from the many garments that shed their wrinkles in the dryer, provide a place to hang permanent press and other no-iron items as soon as they are removed from the dryer drum.

The inclusion of a large bathroom, with laundry facilities, in the blueprints of a new home will virtually eliminate the job of collecting soiled clothes and distributing clean laundry. In smaller homes dual-purpose rooms can make efficient use of valuable space. One possibility is a spare bedroom that serves sewing and laundry needs. Others are the corner or wall of a large bedroom, especially if they share a wall with a bath so that minimum plumbing connections will be necessary. A wide hallway or a large linen closet can also be transformed into a home laundry.

If an upstairs location isn't suitable, an area near the kitchen offers a second option. But remember, food and clothes don't mix well. If appliances must be placed in the kitchen proper, separate the food preparation area from the laundry with a partition or an eating peninsula. A kitchen corner, away from the sink, refrigerator and range, is one possibility.

But, space permitting, it's best to locate the laundry near enough to the kitchen to help dovetail your tasks, but not directly in that room. With a little remodeling, an entry closet may provide sufficient space. A pantry is even better, as it offers proximity both to the kitchen and to existing plumbing — minimizing installation costs. If you include a desk and storage for household papers, appliance manuals and cookbooks, the area can serve as a home office for telephoning, menu planning and keeping tabs on the family's busy activity calendar.

Maytag's new 208-page fifth edition of its Encyclopedia of Home Laundry includes new chapters on energy conservation and water, and information on such topics as buying, service' care and use of appliances. The book is available by mail, at $1.25 a copy, from Consumer Information Center, The Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

Giving house plants full attention

Houseplants, although appreciated as aesthetic additions to a home, too often are neglected. We simply forget that these beautiful accessories require attention and care.

The first step in regaining our houseplants' good graces is to give them a cleaning. Wipe all smooth leaves carefully with a soft, damp cloth, both the upper and under sides. This will help them breathe freely and photosynthesize efficiently. Fuzzy leaves, like those on African violets, can be brushed free of dust with a soft brush or another leaf.

This also is a good time to take care of any necessary repotting. If plant roots are growing out of the pot's drainage holes, that's a sign it needs to expand its quarters. If you are repotting a plant, clean it after it is repotted.

Choose potting soil appropriate to the plant type.

If you remove a plant from its pot and find it to be root bound, roots wound around a ball of soil, gently tease them away before repotting. Up to one-third of the plant's old roots can be cleanly snipped away before repotting.

Provide a thin drainage layer at the bottom of each new pot — clean pebbles or peat and charcoal. And water the plant into its new home with some transplanting solution to reduce the shock of the move.

Give humidity lovers — foliage plants, citrus — a light misting and place even the sun lovers in a spot out of the sun for a few days to allow them to adjust and settle in.

Plants already in large pots, or large plants, often will do with just a top dressing of fresh soil. Scratch away the top inch or so and replace it with fresh potting mix.

Once summer's warmth arrives, just about any indoor plant can be placed outdoors for a vacation. But make the move gradual. Foliage plants can be moved into dappled shade while sun lovers like garden geraniums, citrus and bougainvillea can be moved into sunny spots.

Christmas cactus, kalan hoe, rhipsalis, orchid cactus and orchids grown in the house benefit, too, from a summer out in dappled shade.

While your houseplants are outdoors you will notice them gradually plumping up and putting on new growth. This indicates a need for regular fertilizing and good water supplies.

The one kind of houseplant I keep indoors for the summer is the African violet because its foliage does not stand up well to outdoor living.

In the fall, before any danger of frost, our houseplant friends brought back indoors and suitably spiffied up for the winter ahead. At this point, though, I give them a couple weeks of isolation in the greenhouse — a protected porch or sun room could be used — to ensure there aren't any hitchhiking pests.

Consumer Report

Buying the best air purifier

The concern over outdoor and indoor air pollution has prompted an increasing interest in air cleaners — those small appliances that are supposed to make breathing a delight. But do they?

To learn more about the units, the engineers at Consumer Reports magazine tested 23 table-top models, priced from $15 to about $300. Before considering whether to purchase a unit, it may help you to know the difference between the three types they evaluated.

Fan/filter systems use a fan to draw air through a filter.

Electrostatic precipitators use a fan to draw air past an electrode that gives airborne particles an electrical charge. The air passes a collector plate that has the opposite electrical charge, to which the dust and other charged particles stick.

Negative-ion generators spew a stream of electrons into the air, turning air molecules into negative ions. The ions apparently attract airborne particles, which drift to grounded surfaces such as walls and ceilings where they stick.

Consumer Reports' engineers found that none of the cleaners could "purify" the air of gases such as formaldehyde, although some did remove smoke or dust. Negative-ion generators were effective at removing smoke and performed best when combined with a fan/filter system. Some fan/filter models were also good at removing both smoke and dust from the air, especially if they had pleated filters. Little, inexpensive fan/filter models were generally worthless as air cleaners.

The electrostatic precipitator tested also removed smoke and dust well. The engineers said that's the type to consider if you have a forced-air heating system. For several hundred dollars, you can build an electrostatic precipitator into your ducts and clean all the air in the house.

Among the air cleaners tested, the Bionaire 1000, priced at about $300, was best overall. It uses both an ion generator and a filter. The Bionaire was quiet, efficient and appeared very well-made, with a sturdy metal cabinet.

Two fan/filter models — the Norelco HB9000 at $100 and the Space-Gard 2275 at $140 — worked nearly as well at removing smoke. They were also very good at removing dust.

The Oster electrostatic precipitator, at $158, performed quite well in removing smoke and dust, without the expense of replacement filters. You simply wash its collector by hand or in the dishwasher.

At top speed, the Pollenex 1801, priced at $100, worked about as well as the Bionaire. But the engineers think that few people could bear its noisy high-speed operation for long. At lower speeds it was less effective.

Flower show opens March 9

BOSTON — The 114th New England Spring Flower Show will open Saturday, March 9 and run through Sunday, March 17 at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston.

The Spring Flower Show's three and one-half acres of exhibits include sixty displays by professional horticulturists, landscape architects and floral designers. Among those participating are Bay State African Violet Society of West Newton and the New England Rose Society of West Newton.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

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REG. 1.29 ..... SALE 97¢ EA.

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• Self-stick backing!
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Patterns vary! 12" x 12"
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SAVE! Commercial Floor Tile
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Business briefs

N.E. Telephone updates switches

NEWTON — When New England Telephone switched on its new digital electronic switching system in Newton recently, the event marked the end of an era.

The new state-of-the-art digital switch — one of the most sophisticated use — replaced a "Number 1 Crossbar" machine, an electro-mechanical telephone switching system that has served Newton customers for close to half a century.

The new Newton switch, located at NET's central office at 787 Washington St., takes up one-sixteenth of the space formerly occupied by its predecessor.

Oakley starts own ad production firm

NEWTON CENTRE — Bob Oakley, WBZ-TV's creative director of advertising, has resigned his position with the Westinghouse-owned TV station to form his own company, Bob Oakley Communications. Oakley's departure marks the end of a seven-year stint with WBZ-TV, during which he wrote produced, and directed over 1,100 TV commercials, promotions, and sales/marketing videotapes.

In his new ventures, Oakley is positioning himself as a creative resource specializing in broadcast advertising and promotion. He is offering skills as a writer, director and producer to direct accounts, advertising agencies and production houses. His background also includes extensive print and radio experience.

He previously served as corporate broadcast director for Allied Stores Marketing Corporation, and as copy/contact executive at Berger Stone and Ratner Advertising, both of New York City.

Bob Oakley Communications is located at 252 Jackson St., Newton Centre.

Zamir Chorale earns grant for concert

BOSTON — The Zamir Chorale of Boston, the chorus in residence at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center in Newton, has been awarded a grant from the Boston Arts Lottery in the amount of $750. This grant supports the Zamir Chorale's concert held on Dec. 9, honoring Israeli composer Paul Ben Haim. The concert was also funded by a grant from the Sandberg Family Fund in the memory of Elaine B. Sandberg.

Reunion nets documentary production

NEWTON — Reunion Productions of Newton has been commissioned by the Urban Land Institute of Washington, D.C., to chronicle half a century of major development in North America in a one-hour documentary, which begins filming in Boston this spring.

The film, "American Urban Renaissance," will focus on recent trends of preservation, recycling and reclamation, and the cooperative efforts of government agencies, community groups, and private developers to create what is now considered "good" development.

Reunion Productions provides writing, producing and directing services for companies in the New England region. The Newton-based firm works with video, film and audio-visual formats to produce television programs and corporate, marketing and sales presentations.

Galler Assoc. get design contract

SUDBURY — Chiswick Trading, Inc., a nationwide packaging distributor, recently announced that David Galler Associates Architects of Newton Centre has been appointed to design their new 122,000-square-foot office and distribution facility to be located on Rt. 20 in Sudbury.

Chiswick plans to move their entire operation to the new facility, which will be located directly adjacent to their present site.

CCS, Inc. buys Hahnemann Hospital

BOSTON — Community Care Systems, Inc. (CCS) recently announced that the Department of Public Health has granted the transfer of ownership of Hahnemann Hospital to CCS.

The Public Health Council's decision grants the request by the Boston-based company to acquire the hospital after having managed it since 1981. Hahnemann Hospital is a 65-bed acute care general hospital in Brighton. This is the first time a non-profit hospital in Massachusetts has been purchased by a for-profit healthcare company.

There are 1,193 hospitals with 141,463 beds in the United States managed or owned by the private sector. In Massachusetts, there are 18 other investor-owned hospitals, including CCS's Charles River Counseling Center in Newton.

Local merchants help Easter Seals

NEWTON — Easter Seal Banner Month Chairmen Police Chief William F. Quinn and Officer Paul Golden recently announced that a number of local establishments participated in a month-long campaign to assist person with disabilities.

Banner Month is conducted annually by the Easter Seal Society to raise funds to support programs and services for persons with disabilities in Massachusetts.

Local participants included Buff's Pub, The Busy Bee, Newton City Hall Cafeteria, the Sons of Italy, Art Carroll's Cafe, Richie's Restaurant and American Legion Post 440.

Sage's Market returns to Centre

Sage's Market, a full service grocery and deli operation that won the allegiance of many a Newton Centre shopper before it lost its lease in 1979, is making a comeback, according to Charles Sage.

He said the lease has just been signed for 3,400 square feet of store space at the old Rix store on Langley Road, where he hopes to reopen the business in early June. His grandfather, Edwin, opened the first Sage's in Harvard Square in 1900.

"We've been all through Newton Centre," Sage commented. "Our old customers are delighted to have us back."

Voicetek announces developments

NEWTON — Voicetek, manufacturers of voice processing equipment designed for use in computer-based communications systems, recently announced that it has received a credit line of $1,000,000 from the Bank of New England, Boston, for expansion.

According to Paul Gasparro, president of Voicetek, most of the money will be earmarked to fund growth in the manufacturing and marketing areas of the company.

Voicetek also announced that it is extending to three the number of host processors which will operate its VTK 700 messaging systems. Already available for use with the Pro Series of personal computers from Digital Equipment Corporation, the systems will now accept the IBM PC-XT and Leading Edge personal computers as host processors.

Karp's ICSC presidency comes to end

NEWTON — One of the nation's most prominent real estate developers will soon conclude a one-year term as president of the 11,000-member International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC), which represents shopping mall developments from around the world.

Stephen R. Karp, president of the New England Development and Management, Inc. and a partner in State Properties of New England in Newton, has had a unique opportunity during the past year to observe real estate and retailing trends world wide.

During his term as ICSC president, Karp has met with the leading mall developers and managers in the world. He has made speeches across the nation and in foreign countries.

His creative flair earned an international design award for the Arsenal Mall in Watertown.

Newsmakers

West Newton resident **Dr. Roberta J. Apfel** has been elected to the Board of Trustees at Lasell Junior College. Dr. Apfel is an associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and an associate psychiatrist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. She is a graduate of Brandeis University, Boston University School of Medicine, and the Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Apfel also serves as an advisory board member for the Lasell Lifestyles Program, an awareness program which addresses the issue of freshman stress in physical and mental well-being.

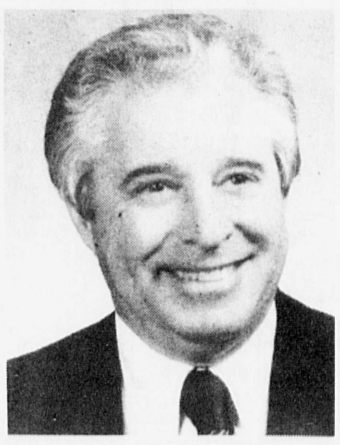


Roberta Apfel

Newton resident **Melvin A. Ross,** president of the Harvard Folding Box Co., Inc. of Lynn, has been named Greater Boston Vice Chairman of the Fellows of Brandeis University. In the newly created position, Ross will help in the recruitment of qualified students for admission, assist in the coordination of university career development programs, and seek to strengthen Greater Boston financial support for Brandeis.

Ross, elected a Brandeis Fellow in 1980, previously served as a President's Councilor at the university and has supported scholarship and annual giving programs at Brandeis.

Stuart F. Schlossman, M.D., of Newton, chief of the division of tumor immunology at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, was awarded the Robert Koch Prize and Medal for research in biology at ceremonies held recently in Bonn, W. Germany.



Melvin A. Ross

Frederick Moolten, M.D., of West Newton, and **Lawrence Herz, M.D.,** of Newton Centre, recently completed the Geriatric Fellowship Program at Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital, an affiliate of Boston Univeristy School of Medicine.

Moolten was originally trained in internal medicine. He has been involved in researching new ways to treat cancer in older people, and recently received a three-year Clinical Investigator Award from the Veterans Administration. Moolten is the first geriatric fellow in the country to receive this award.

Herz was originally trained in psychiatry. He has been active in developing educational programs in geriatric pharmacology. During his training at the Bedford facility, he helped develop a service for the inpatient and outpatient practice of geriatric psychiatry.

Herz will continue to work within the Veterans Administration as the psychiatric ward chief at the Providence Veterans Administration Medical Center. He has also been appointed professor of psychiatry at Brown University.



Barbara McDaniel of Newton has been promoted to assistant to the president of Filene's. In this new position, McDaniel will be involved in merchandise planning, business analysis, and some special projects. Prior to her recent promotion, McDaniel was manager of the Merchandise Information Office.

McDaniel began her career at Burdine's as an associate buyer/department manager in housewares in 1975. In 1908, she became a merchandise planning analyst. In 1983, she transferred to Finlene's as a research analyst and was soon promoted to manager of Merchandise Information Office.

Anne Levine, formerly director of planning for Morton Hospital in Taunton, has been named manager of government relations at New England Medical Center. The Newton resident's new position entails work with community organizations, health planning agencies, and city, state and federal governments to advocate for constructive changes in health policy, regulation and delivery.

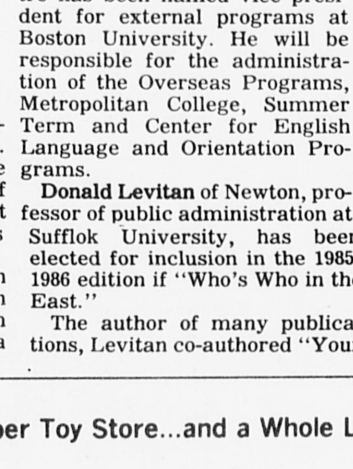
While at Morton Hospital, Levine worked on the development of a multi-level health care system for the central southeastern Massachusetts area. She was also involved with



Barbara McDaniel

program development, long-range planning and marketing. Levine worked for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health with oversight responsibility for the state's public health hospitals.

Levine holds an MBA in health care management and an MEd in counseling psychology from Boston University. She is a member of Women in Health Care Management and the Massachusetts Public Health Association.



David Hollowell

David E. Hollowell of West Newton has been promoted to vice president for administration at Boston University. In his new position, he is responsible for the management of several key areas of the university.

Among them are the various enrollment services offices, including admissons, financial aid, the registrar's office, student employment, and enrollment, and planning and retention. Hollowell also is responsible for analytical services, budget, personnel and space management.

Hollowell holds master of business administration, master of engineering, and bachelor of science degrees from Boston University. He has worked at the university since 1969, when he began teaching information engineering and computer science courses. In 1972 he joined the administrative staff and has held increasingly responbile positions. He was named associate vice president for administration in 1978.

J. Joseph Meng of Newton Centre has been named vice president for external programs at Boston University. He will be responsible for the administration of the Overseas Programs, Metropolitan College, Summer Term and Center for English Language and Orientation Programs.

Donald Levitan of Newton, professor of public administration at Sufflok University, has been elected for inclusion in the 1985-1986 edition if "Who's Who in the East."

The author of many publications, Levitan co-authored "Your Massachusetts Government" with Elwyn E. Mariner, former research director for the Mass. Taxpayers Assocition. From 1972 to 1974, Levitan served as directorl of intergovernmental relations for the city of Newton.

Levitan received a bachelor of science degree from Boston College, a master of arts degree from Syracuse University and a doctor of public administration degree from New York University. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration and the Municipal Finance Officers Association.

Newtonville surgeon **Carl J. Canzanelli, M.D.,** was recently elected a trustee of Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Dr. Canzanelli, assistant chief of surgery for quality assurance, has been on the active staff of Mount Auburn Hospital since 1967. He is a clinical instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School and is actively involved in teaching activities at the hospital. Dr. Canzanelli will serve a five-year term as trustee.

Psychiatrist **W. Barry Gault, M. D.** of West Newton, was elected chairman of the executive committee of the medical staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Dr. Gault has been on the medical staff at the hospital since 1972. He is a 1964 graduate of Yale Medical School and completed his residency at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center. He received his undergraduate degree from Holy Cross College in 1960.

Dr. Gault is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology. He is an assistant clinical professor at Tufts University School of Medicine. Dr. Gault's office is located in the Medical Office Building at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.



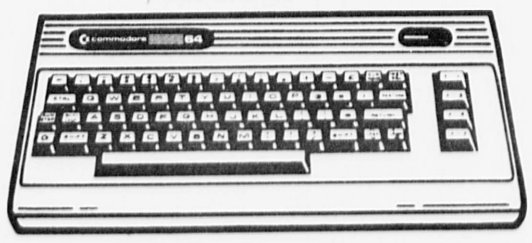
Carl J. Canzanelli

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M., Sun. 12 Noon 5:00 P.M.

Legislative briefs

McGonigle to succeed Henneberry

John P. McGonigle of Wakefield was officially sworn into office recently as the 27th Sheriff of Middlesex County. McGonigle succeeds Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry, who died suddenly on Nov. 18. The newly appointed sheriff will serve the remainder of Henneberry's term which expires 1986.

A native of Everett, McGonigle received a B.S. in business administration from Boston College in 1960, a B.A. from Simmons College School of Social Work in 1971 and a master's degree from Boston College in counseling in 1976.

McGonigle, a career probation officer with the Cambridge District Court since 1968, rose to the position of First Assistant Chief Probatrion Officer in August of 1983. Prior to his appointment, he served as a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare.

Cohen named Bills Comm. chairman

Rep. David B. Cohen (D-Newton) has been named chairman of the Committee on Bills in the Third Reading by new Speaker of the House George Keverian (D-Everett). His appointment was ratified by the 126-member Democratic caucus in the House of Representatives.

The Committee on Bills in the Third Reading reviews bills in order to ensure their constitutionality and technical accuracy. The committee is responsible for accurate text and references, as well as maintaining constistency with the language of existing statutes. The committee may also offer amendments to proposed legislation.

Backman wants tax cut spent on poor

The Senate chairman of the state's Human Services Committee criticized the governor's plans for a $60 million tax cut in the coming fiscal year. Sen. Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) recommended instead using the money to begin bringing poor families up to at least the poverty level in Massachusetts.

"I totally support the comments made by the Mass. Coalition for the Homeless, the Coalition for Basic Human Needs, Boston NOW, the Rainbow Coalition, and the Mass. Human Services Coalition, all of whom decry the political ploy of returning a few dollars to the taxpayers, when thousands are going hungry and without homes," Backman said.

Sen. Backman, along with 23 other senators, has sponsored legislation this session to raise the benefit level to the annual poverty line, as established annually by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Backman: Poor care causes deaths

Three recent deaths at the Solomon Carter Fuller Community Mental Health Facility in Boston were the result of improper medical care, stated the Senate chair of a special committee investigating mental health care in the commonwealth.

"Preliminary investigation has shown that all three patients who died had severe medical problems that went undetected," noted Sen Jack Backman (D. Brookline-Newton). "The deaths could have been avoided had proper staffing and medical care been available."

Backman was referring to the cases of three patients who died at Fuller between April and December of last year. The Department of Mental Health is expected to release its report of the latest death of Nancy Hooper, which occured in December.

Frank joins Civil Rights bill campaign

Rep. Barney Frank (D-MA) joined Senators Edward Kennedy (D-MA), Lowell Weicker (R-Conn) and Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Col), Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal) in introducing the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985. The bill seeks to clarify the four civil rights laws unduly narrowed by the Supreme Court's decision in *Grove City College v. Bell* in 1983.

The Grove City Supreme Court decision would permit the federal government to subsidize the tax dollars discrimination against minorities, women, the disabled, and the elderly. The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 would prohibit discrimination against these groups in using federally fundeded programs.

Democrats caucus set for Feb. 9

NEWTON — Registered Democrats in Newton will be holding a caucus in each of the eight wards on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1985 Massachusetts Democratic Convention. The convention which will be held in Springfield on May 18, will adopt a party platform.

Newton will be electing delegates and alternates equally divided between men and women to send to the convention.

The apportioned number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for governor and president for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared.

Chairpersons of the Newton Democratic Wards will call the caucuses at:

Ward 1. Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., Newton.

Ward 2. Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St., Newton.

Ward 3. Unitarian First Church of Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton.

Ward 4. Corpus Christi Church, 45 Ash St., Newton.

Ward 5. Emerson Community Center, Pettee St., Newton Upper Falls.

Ward 6. Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

Ward 7. Ward School, 10 Dolphin Road, Newton.

Ward 8. Oak Hill Park Meeting Center, Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Oak Hill Park, Newton Centre.

The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the Ward or town as of Dec. 31,1984. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

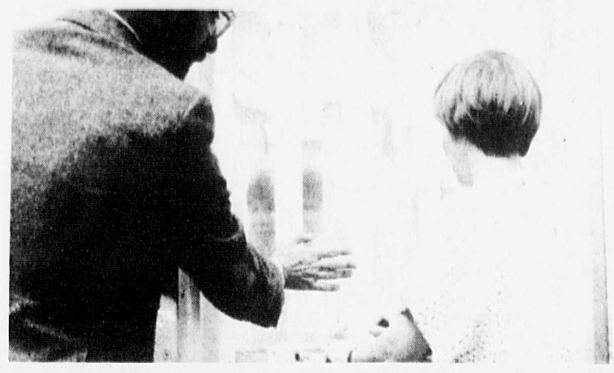
Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon St., Suite 426, Boston, MA 02108, no later than Feb. 11, 1985.



St. Elizabeth's Hospital has opened a Phototherapy Unit for the treatment of psoriasis and other light-responsive disorders. The unit which is located at the Brighton Marine Public Health Center, 77 Warren St., Brighton, features a state-of-the-art light box for ultraviolet light treatment of skin problems. St. Elizabeth's dermatologist, Dr. Alan Rockoff of Newton, is shown explaining the phototherapy light box to a patient.

St. Elizabeth's opens skin phototherapy unit

NEWTON — St. Elizabeth's Hospital has opened a Phototherapy Unit for the treatment of psoriasis and other light-responsive disorders.

The unit, located at the Brighton Marine Public Health Center, 77 Warren St., Brighton, features a light box for ultraviolet light treatment of skin problems.

Dr. Alan Rockoff of Newton, St. Elizabeth's staff dermatologist, evaluates all patients before phototherapy is administered.

Timed exposure to the ultraviolet sunlamps has proven particularly effective in the treatment of psoriasis, inflammation of the skin evidenced by itching, redness and various skin lesions, and the skin problems associated with chronic renal disease.

For more information or to make an appointment call St. Elizabeth's Dermatology Clinic at 789-2605.

New 22-cent First Class mail rate starts Feb. 17

The U.S. Postal Service announced plans to issue 'D' stamps without denomination on Feb. 1 to assure adequate supplies of First-Class stamps when new postage rates become effective Feb. 17.

The stamps, bearing the letter 'D' instead of postage value, will have a green background and will be issued in sheet, coil and booklet formats. An embossed envelope bearing the 'D' postage designation will also be issued. All of these items will represent the new 22-cent rate for First Class letters.

The requirement for a First-Class postal card will be met by a nondenominated card bearing a likeness of the U.S. patriot Charles Carroll.

It will bear the designation "U.S. Domestic Rate" and will be equivalent in value to the new 14-cent rate for First-Class postal cards.

The Postal Service stressed that the new nondenomintated items may be used only for domestic (U.S.) mail. They may not be used on international mail because they do not bear a numerical indication of value.

The Postal Service also announced that several stamps and other items will be issued in February to meet new international mailing rates, which also increases on Feb. 17. Among these will be a stamp bearing the new 44-cent basic international airmail rate for a half-ounce letter.

Commemorate stamps, beginning with Jerome Kern stamp on Jan. 23, and other 22-cent stamps are expected to replace the 'D' stamps by the end of March, the Postal Service said.

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Annual losses mounting

Library borrowers 'overduing' it

By John A. Moroney, Correspondent

NEWTON — Despite her frustrations, Virginia Tashjian, the director of Newton's Public Free Libraries, likes to keep her sense of humor when discussing the subject of pilfered library material.

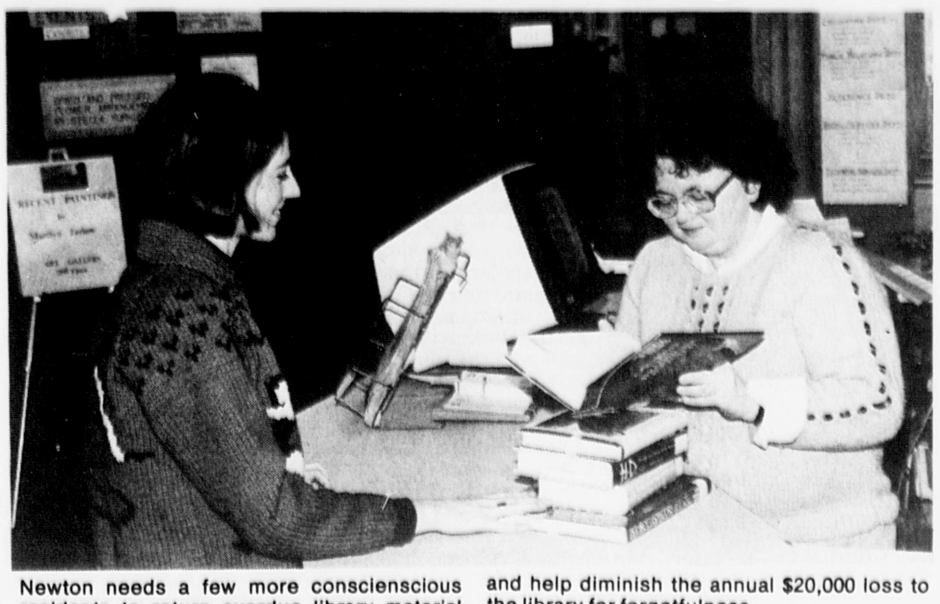
"One time, someone had taken out the book "How to Stop Smoking in Three Weeks," she said with a smile. "We didn't get the book back until three months later."

But seriously folks, the problem of unreturned bestsellers or Bing Crosby records is no joking matter; in fact, the financial consequences to Newton are staggering.

According to Tashjian, the library loses about $20,000 to $22,000 worth of library material every year. The problem of overdue books and stolen material is a real problem which threatens the life of Newton's libraries. "It really puts us in a bind," she said.

Tashjian said there is no pattern to the type of material which is taken from the library's shelves. "They take everything," she said

Tashjian and her dedicated staff are so concern, they are in the process of taking 125 library patrons to Small Claims Court for overdue library material.



Newton needs a few more conscienscious residents to return overdue library material and help diminish the annual $20,000 loss to the library for forgetfulness.

John A. Moroney photo

> 'I can't say it enough. We just want people to bring the material back to the libraries.'
>
> Library Director Virginia Tashjian

"The problem is not unique to Newton," Tashjian said. "This whole ethic of not caring about money which belongs to the community is selfish."

Tashjian claims the library sent out 2,719 bills last year for books and materials which were not returned to the city's libraries.

"If you multiply that by $25 (the average amount of each bill), it's a considerable amount of money," she said.

In dollars and cents, the cost of missing library materials during 1983 translates into about $67,625, the unpaid portion of which the library had to take at a loss. But that's not the sad part, Tashjian said, some of the material is irreplaceable because it has gone out of print.

Tashjian feels the library gives borrowers every opportunity to return library material. She and her staff send out overdue notices, bills and even telephone borrowers at home in hopes that they will return the material.

"We give them close to six months to return the material," Tashjian said. "We have even give exceptions to hardship cases."

The library has sponsored amnesty weeks where patrons could return late material without suffering any fines, but even that has been unsucesssful.

"I can't say it enough," Tashjian said. "We just want people to bring the material back to the libraries."

When all else fails, the library, represented by Tashjian, is forced to take obstinate patrons to court.

"We'll only take someone to court if the bill is over $30," Tashjian said. "Anything less is not worth the trouble." At the same time, the book and cost of the book are lost to the city.

The most infamous case, Tashjian said, involves a women who borrowed 10 books on the subject of cats and refused to return them. As justice would have it, the library won the case and the women was forced to make restitution for the missing books. The courts are behind the library 100 percent, Tashjian added.

Tashjian recently hired a full-time employee — who she claims could be concentrating her efforts in some other area — to handle the enormous amount of paperwork involved in tracking down missing library material.

Besides the bills the library sends out, it also notifies patrons of overdue material. Last year alone, the library sent out 13,107 notifications of overdue material. That figure becomes significant if you consider that the cost of postage for each notification comes directly out of the library's budget. Under state law, the fines levied by the library must go directly into the city's General Fund while the library suffers a loss. The library recoups funds only from books that borrowers are forced to pay for; however, that money is used to replace the book and not to buy new materials.

"The more fines and bills there are, the more I suffer," Tashjian said, noting that the fines and postage requirements cut directly into the library's book budget which is used to buy new materials for the city.

Board of Trustees re-elects officers

NEWTON — In the recent elections of the Board of Library Trustees of the Newton Free Library the following officers were re-elected.

Dorothy M. Reichard was elected president while Michael Lipof was elected treasurer. Other members of the board are Patricia Burdick, Florence Rubin and Joesph Biotti, Jr.

Reichard of Chestnut Hill has been a Newton resident since 1965 and has long been involved with community organizations. She served on the Newton School Committee, was vice president of Newton Mental Health Association and the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Mental and Retardation Area Board.

She initiated the Career Internship Program sponsored by the Newton Public Schools and Boston College which gives women the opportunity to explore and develop careers in public education.

"I believe," Reichard recently said, "that a more modern libraray facility will greatly enhance the city's services to the people of Newton. Remember that the library, of all the city funded agencies, serves all people of Newton, regardless of age, education or socio-economic status.'

Currently Riechard, who has served on the board since 1978, is the district director for Cong. Barney Frank.

West Newton Square chaos nearing solution

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Neighbors appear ready to accept a slight increase in traffic on some residential streets in return for a federally funded traffic control plan designed bring long-awaited order back to chaotic West Newton Square.

Most of the 40 residents present at last week's public hearing on the West Newton Square Urban Systems Project (USP) gave state Department of Public Works officials their support for the $400,000 proposal that has been in the works since 1981.

"To me, it's a trade-off and at least this plan will make life in the community bearable," said Davis Avenue resident Judy Zohn, a member of the West Newton Advisory Committee.

Although some in attendance did not share Zohn's acceptance of the "trade-offs" that will ultimately be caused by the USP, most welcomed the plan as the first concrete action toward increasing the safety of pedestrians and motorists who use the area.

From January 1978 to December 1980, a total of 239 accidents in and around the West Newton neighborhood's commercial nucleus were reported to police.

John J. Kennedy, a consulting engineer for the Vanasse/Hangen firm designing the USP, told residents, "I think there would be a very significant accident reduction, especially at the intersections of Cherry and Elm (streets), and Webster and Elm (streets)."

"I think what we've managed to do is to strike a balance between parking, pedestrian crossings and the general movement of traffic in the Square," he said.

The designs for project are now 75 percent complete. Several of the suggestions offered will be worked into the plan before it moves off the drawing board and into actual construction sometime in the spring of 1986.

After an as-yet unscheduled public hearing, the Board of Aldermen will have final approval over the package of traffic control changes needed to make the USP work as expected.

The USP proposal has the endorsement of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey and Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-West Newton, Waltham).

Thanks to what Kennedy described as "juggling," only three parking spaces will be lost on Washington Street west of Highland Street.

Besides the incursion of traffic farther in the residential area surrounding the Square, two other aspects of the plan created concern — one involving a proposed all-day restriction on left turns to and from Waltham Street, and the other involving the movement of the crosswalk stretching between Brigham's coffee shop and the West Newton Cinema to the other side of the Waltham/Washington Street intersection.

Kennedy said the all-day left turn restriction, which he described as "the biggest problem I see," would force Washington Street traffic trying to get to Waltham Street to use Cherry and Webster streets and cause Waltham Street traffic trying to get to the Square to also use the Cherry and Webster route.

Several Webster Street residents objected to this proposal because it would create more traffic along their narrow roadway. Cherry Street Homeowners Association member Carol Corbett also stated her group's opposition to the move because of its impact on their heavily trafficked neighborhood.

Other residents voiced skepticism about pedestrian acceptance of the crosswalk change, arguing that the habits of community members will be hard to alter and, therefore, will lessen effectiveness of that segment of the USP.

Webster Street resident Jeff Fraser called the crosswalk change "asking for trouble." He also suggested that traffic signals planned for the Webster/Cherry Street junction be in action continuously, rather than only from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. as currently planned.

"There are going to be some problems, there's no denying that," Kennedy said, adding that he will try to incorporate residents' concerns into the USP's finalized design plans.

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Shown at a recent fundraising meeting are left to right: Catherine Medaglia, vice president, Oscar Wasserman, president of FAN, Marcia Bogue, executive director and Linda Plaut, vice president.

Donations to FAN up 136 percent

NEWTON — Catherine Medaglia and Linda Plaut, co-chairs of the fundraising committee for the Fund for the Arts in Newton (FAN), announce that business giving to the arts in Newton increased by 136 percent in 1984 over 1983 giving. Moreover, $25,000 of these contributions will be matched dollar for dollar by a grant by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The Fund for the Arts in Newton devotes itself to fundraising for seven of Newton's major arts organizations: Newton Arts Center, Newton Choral Society, Newton Country Players, Newton Association, Newton Symphony Orchestra, Newton Cultural Affairs and Newton Cable TV Foundation.

Since its inception in late 1982, the Fund for the Arts has dramatically increased the funding available in Newton for the Arts.

For information call Marcia Bogue at 332-9110.

Lifetime Learning Program praised

WEST NEWTON — "This group epitomizes the ways all of us can get together ... and share experiences." That's how Mayor Theodore Mann described participants of Newton's Lifetime Learning Program.

Mann recently addressed the group between classes held at Temple Shalom in West Newton. While acknowledging the success of the Lifetime Learning Program, Mann also cited the need for more Newton seniors to participate in community activities.

"There are so many (seniors) out there who are never here ... next time you come, call someone; and invite them to come, too," was the mayor's invitation for more senior involvement in programs such as Lifetime Learning.

The Lifetime Learning Program, co-sponsored by Newton Community Schools and Newton's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) enjoyed a record high enrollment for their fall term. One hundred forty residents took courses in law and its application, art appreciation, poetry, gravity and other academic and leisure programs. However, as Mayor Mann pointed out, "Twenty-two percent of Newton residents are seniors." He urged them to make the most of the tax dollar by taking advantage of community services like Lifetime Learning.

Lifetime Learning's steering committee chairperson Evelyn Lindenfield echoed the mayor's sentiments saying, "No city does as much for their senior citizens than Newton."

Lindenfield said seven courses were already in the works for spring term, and added she anticipated an even greater turnout.

Newton seniors who want to participate in this lively forum for learning, can call 552-7117 for more information.

The programs combines an outstanding curriculum with opportunities to meet and learn about other people in the community.

As Newton Community Schools' Senior Projects Coordinator Dottie Engler put it, "Over 140 seniors are enrolled in Lifetime Learning this year ... and it's growing all the time. I'm amazed at the amount of learning this group has done in their lives ... and what they're still learning!"

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Time for Two starts Feb. 15 at Rec. Dept.

NEWTON — The Newton Parks and Recreation Department is planning the following events:

Time for Two a program in music, art , creative movement and puppetry for children 18 months- early threes and an adult of their choice, is a new program introduced by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department.

Classes meet start on Friday, Feb. 15 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St.

Swim Lessons Lessons are on Saturdays and Sundays from Feb. 9 to Sunday, May 10. Lessons are offered for all ages, pre-school tots to senior adults, and are free to anyone who has paid their Indoor Recreation Department User Fee and holds a Recreation Photo I.D. , which is valid for five years and can be secured from Newton North High School, Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

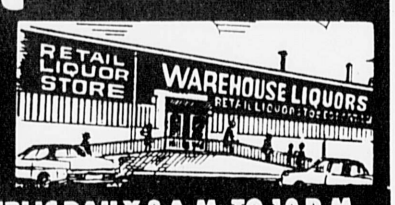
Archery is being held at the Newton Centre Hut, Tyler Terrace, Newton Centre. Bill Baker is the Head Instructor. Children's classes are held for 10 weeks on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. for children ages 8 to 15. Adult classes, ages 16 and up, are held on Wednesdays from 8:30 - 10 p.m.

Newton North Indoor Complex — The complex is open to all Newton residents and offers a full schedule of activities including co-ed basketball, jogging, swimming, volleyball, swim lessons, tennis, and a weight room. In addition, special exercise classes will be offered throughout the year. The facility is open Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. For information contact Jean Cole at the Rec. Dept., 552-7120.

Ice skating lessons — There are still openings in the eight-week session of skating lessons at the Cleveland Circle MDC Rink, held from 5 - 5:50 p.m. on Tuesdays, are for Newton residents ages five to adult. For information or registration call 552-7120.

Special Needs Programs — The Special Needs Programs Fall 1984 Newsletter is now available. Those who have not received one in the past can call to request one and be automatically placed on the mailing list.

Fall programs to be offered include school-age children's Saturday morning "Saturfair," Social Dance, Swimming, Horseback Riding, and the famous Travel Program. Adult programs include Horseback Riding, Swimming, and Adult Education/Recreation. All programs are limited and pre-registration is a must. Call Rick Cass, special needs director, at 552-7120 for more details.

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Ryan nets OT win for North

NEWTON — Britt Ryan hit a couple of clutch free throws down the stretch to provide the margin of victory as the Newton North boys' basketball team downed North Quincy, 74-72, in double overtime on Friday.

With the Suburban League rivals tied at 68 going into the second OT, Greg Weltz drove to the hoop, was fouled and completed the three-point play to put his club up, 71-68.

Jim Martin cut it to one for the Red Raiders, but Sean Larts gave Newton a little room by hitting one of two free throws. The visitors missed at the other end, the Tigers grabbed the rebound and began to run the clock down.

North Quincy had no choice but to intentionally foul Ryan. The desperation measure proved futile when the junior ripped home both shots.

Ken Runge scored a meaningless bucket with three seconds left to create the final score.

The first OT only saw four points scored. Troy Jones sank a 12-footer for Newton North, and Dave Lawless matched that wi' a pair of free throws. The Tigers had a chance to win it with seven seconds left, but a fast-break pass went out of bounds.

The Tigers could have easily let this one get away. They were up by as much as 15 in the first half, but the Raiders clawed back to tie the game up by the fourth period. With just over two minutes left, the visitors decided to sit on the tie and go for the last shot, but they missed to send it into OT.

The game didn't look like it was heading for overtime in the first half, as the Tigers used the inside play of Greg Lee to build a 15-point bulge. Lee hit all 17 of his points before the intermission. The lead was down to 12 by the half, but Newton was still in control.

In the third, though, the Tigers stopped getting Lee (who was being double-teamed) the ball and went ice-cold. Point guard Mark Scanlon sparked the visitors with 10 of his 18 points in that frame, as he stole the ball four times in the period. Runge, who finished as the game-high scorer with 24 added six.

Jones finished with 12 points for the Tigers with some badly-needed outside shooting. Larts also had some good minutes off the bench.

Tigers upset Brookline

The Newton North boys' basketball team put on a 23-8 fourth-quarter blitz to upset Brookline, 62-51, on Tuesday.

The Tigers were down by four going into the final frame, but went to a man-to-man defense and rather quickly tied the game and went ahead. The Newton offense was led by guard Greg Weltz, who tossed in 10 of his game-high 23 points in the final frame.

Weltz created the final tie at 49-49 with a jumper with two minutes to go, and the Tigers never looked back. The rest of the way they concentrated on getting the ball inside, resulting in a host of Brookline fouls. North sank its shots from the stripe down the stretch, never allowing the Indians back in the game.

The Tigers led by three at the half, but wound up losing that lead with a cold third quarter. Chris Hummell had eight of his 15 points for Brookline in that frame.

Andy Lockwood chipped in 11 points for the winners, with Troy Jones adding 10. They combined for 13 of those points from the line.

The summaries:

NEWTON NORTH(74)-Lee 7-3-17, Weltz 3-1-7, Lockwood 4-2-10, Jones 6-0-12, Rousseau 2-3-7, B. Ryan 2-4-8, O'Brien 0-2-2, Coppola 1-0-2, Larts 4-1-9. Tot. 29-16-74.

NORTH QUINCY(72)-Martin 2-1-5, Lawless 3-3-9, Runge 10-4-24, Morris 3-2-8, Scanlon 7-4-18, Rossi 1-0-2, Salton 1-2-4. Tot. 27-16-72.

Score by quarters:

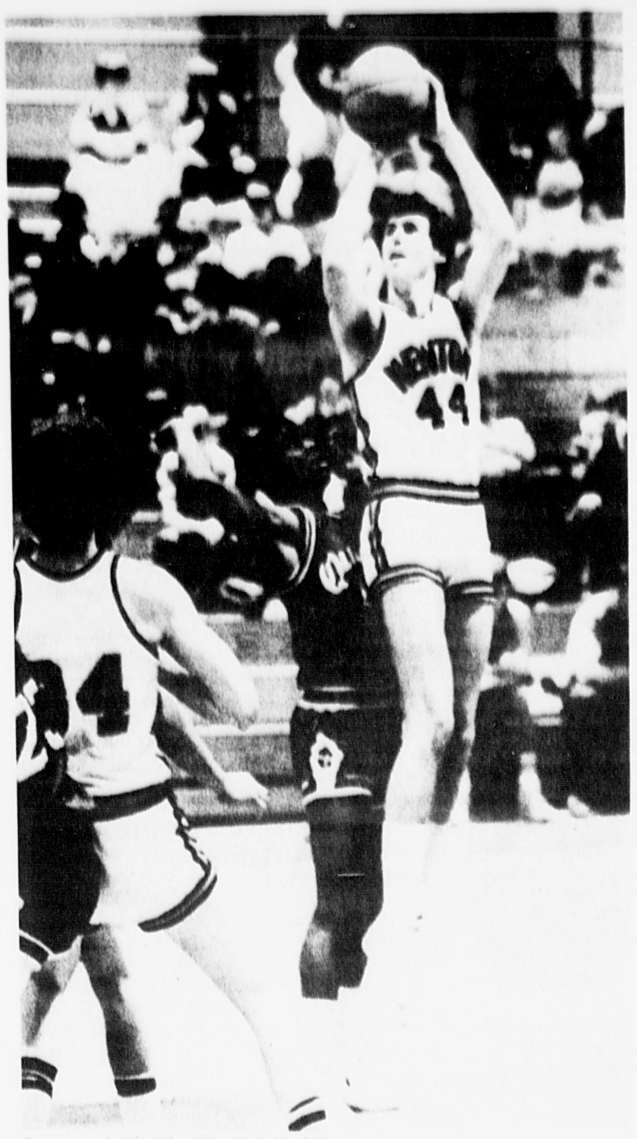
Newton No.	18	24	12	12 2	6-74
No. Quincy	12	18	22	14 2	4-72

NEWTON NORTH(62)-Lee 4-1-9, Weltz 8-7-23, Lockwood 2-7-11, Jones 2-6-10, Baker 1-0-2, Rousseau 1-0-2, Ryan 2-1-5. Tot. 20-22-62.

BROOKLINE(51)-Edelin 7-0-14, Hummell 5-5-15, Mickey 3-0-6, Snowder 3-0-6, Long 2-0-4, Calloway 2-0-4. Tot 23-5-51.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	14	12	13	23-62
Brookline	13	10	20	8-51



Greg Lee tossed in 17 points for Tigers.

Newton Graphic

Sports

Girls' basketball:

Antonellis carries South to first-ever tournament berth

For the first time in history, Newton South will be represented in the girls' basketball tournament. The Lions made sure of that on Friday with a 51-30 drubbing of Wayland at the Newton South Gym.

The victory gives South an 11-3 record, assuring them of a bid. The Lions are 9-2 in the Dual County League.

Katrina Antonellis, as she has done all season, led the way for the winners with 20 points. The Lions roared out to a 10-point lead in the first period and never looked back.

Antonellis had help from Colleen Walsh, who hit six of her eight attempts from the floor for 12 points.

The closest the Warriors could come in the second half was 11 at 33-22, but Antonellis had 10 of her points in that frame to make sure her club stayed in control.

South got good games from Laura Evans, Cheryl Williams, Erica Cushna, and 5-2 sophomore Jen Lerman, who contributed four assists.

North wins close one

Newton North held off a late North Quincy charge to notch a 50-47 Suburban League decision in Quincy. The Tigers were up by 16 at one point, but the Red Raiders cut that margin to three late in the game.

Guard Wendy Rogers canned a couple of big free throws with 1:20 to play to put North back up by five and seal the victory.

The Tigers also struggled a bit at the beginning of the game as the North Quincy zone shut off the inside game. But in the second quarter, sophomore Ann Meng came off the bench to hit four shots from the perimeter, spreading out the defense. Her outside shooting loosened things up for Carol Ventura inside, and the latter wound up with 16 points on the game.

The Tigers led by six at the half and expanded that after the intermission. Late in the third the momentum swung the other way, but Newton was able to hang on.

Ventura added 11 rebounds to her 16 points. She and Beth Morahan played well defensively, particularly in the second half. Point guard Jackie Kinsella chipped in six assists and 10 points.

The 10-5 Tigers host Waltham on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in what should be a big contest.

Lancers triumph

Theresa Foley popped home 26 points as Newton Catholic had no trouble winning its second game in a row, a 42-30 crushing of Ursuline Thursday night in Catholic 2 South basketball.

The Lancers, toting a new winning attitude, shutdown the Ursuline attack until it was too late. Newton Catholic rolled out to a 14-4 first quarter lead and extended it to 24-8 at the half.

"Things are going real well now," said Lancer coach Joanne Mirabito. "We're playing as a team and I hope it can continue."

Mirabito credits the attitude change to a team meeting. "We have a lot of seniors and they want to do well their last year. I'm sorry it took so long, but I'm very happy."

The visitors played a zone defense the entire game, keeping the Ursuline scoring to a minimum. Four players had six points each and that was tops for the hosts.

Foley had 18 first-half points with six steals. For the game, Foley had 12 total steals. Marian Murphy and Andrea Fremault had 14 rebounds each as Newton Catholic dominated the boards.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(51)-Evans 1-0-2, Williams 4-0-8, Wilson 0-2-2, Cushna 2-1-5, Antonellis 9-2-20, Lerman 0-2-2, Walsh 6-0-12. Tot. 22-7-51.

WAYLAND(32)-Lorentzen 1-0-2, Lorenzten 1-0-2, Krasnoo 8-3-19, Mitchell 1-0-2, Urethas 3-0-6, Doherty 0-1-1. Tot. 14-4-32.

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	18	10	15	8-51
Wayland	8	7	10	7-32

NEWTON NORTH(50)-Kinsella 5-0-10, Visco 1-0-2, Ventura 7-2-16, Meng 5-0-10, Morahan 1-4-6, Natale 0-2-2, Rogers 1-2-4. Tot. 20-10-50.

NORTH QUINCY(47)-Weldey 4-0-8, Hughes 0-2-2, Runge 3-0-6, Warren 5-3-13, Proud 6-2-14, Duggan 1-2-4. Tot. 19-9-47.

Score by quarters:

Newton No.	6	20	11	13-50
No. Quincy	8	12	7	20-47

NEWTON CATHOLIC(42)-Murphy 0-2-2, Callabro 4-2-10, Demeo 1-0-2, Prince 1-0-2, Foley 13-0-26. Tot. 19-4-42.

URSULINE(30)-Rodgers 3-0-6, O'Duggan 3-0-6, Kilroy 3-0-6, Reilly 1-0-2, O'Brien 3-0-6, Keith 1-0-2, Feeley 1-0-2. Tot. 15-0-30.

Score by quarters:

Newton Catholic	14	10	6	12-42
Ursuline	4	4	10	12-30

Newton South girls place 3rd in Coaches Relays

CAMBRIDGE — Denise Hill, Lana Kim, Lisa Heck, and Julie Goldenberg ran to first place in the 4x50 dash with a 23.8, seven-tenths of a second of the state meet record to lead Newton South to a third place finish at the State Coaches Relay Meet Saturday in class B competition at Harvard.

South's shotput team of Hill, Dede Theodore, and Lori Jackson three a combined 94-7 feet to take first place. South coach Chris Omeltchenko said his shot put team is "the best in the state."

Hill, Kim, Heck, and Goldenberg also combined for a fourth place finish in the 4x200 relay with a 1:54.7, just two-tenths of a second off the second place time.

"I came into the meet expecting certain things out of the kids and they delivered," Omeltchenko said. "I thought our shotput team was good enough to be in the top three and I figured our dash team should get a top three. This is the first time in five years that we have sent such a good team."

Newton South 2nd in school ski meet at Prospect Hill

WALTHAM — The home slope advantage paid off for the Waltham High ski teams on Monday, as both the boys and the girls finished first to give Waltham the top spot overall at Prospect Hill.

The Hawks held a sizeable advantage over runner-up Newton South, 346-225.5.

In all, 10 teams and 150 skiers competed in the slalom race.

The girls accounted for 200 of the Waltham points. Roni Sue Pomerleau was the top Hawk finisher in second, behind Wellesley's Carolyn Beckedorf. Dina Pallone and Dina Joyce were fifth and sixth for the Hawks, with Kim Joyce taking 10th.

Judy Abend took 11th for South.

The number two team was Newton North, which totalled 130.5 points, followed by Wellesley's 129.

The boys' race was no contest as Waltham swept the 1-2-3 spots.

North gymnasts catch Wellesley off guard

Newton North's gymnasts caught a rebuilding Wellesley sqaud off-guard Friday and took a 108.1 to 90.1 decision. Joel Gorn, John Redmon, Rick Engermann, and Ian Lewis excelled for North.

Senior Capt. Gorn scored an all-around 36.9 points with firsts on the parallel bars and rings and seconds on the floor, pommell horse, and high bar.

Engermann scored an all-around of 33.0 with firsts on the horse and vault and a third on the floor. Redmon took a first in the high bars, and placed second in both the parallel bars and the rings and Ian Lewis placed first on the floor and third on the rings.

Freshman Steve Johnson had his top-vault of the season and captured third for North. Mark Bennet tied for second on the vault and took a fifth on the floor.

"Wellesley is not that strong a team, " said North coach Dave Simkins. "They lost their top performer, Roberto Weil, and a couple of other good performers. It's a building year for them."

North, 8-3, and will compete in the Eastern Massachusetts Championships on Feb. 16.

In an earlier meet, the Newton North gymnasts scored a decisive 100 to 73.95 victory over Methuen.

The Tigers won all six events, and captured the top three spots in the high bar, vaulting and rings.

Four different North gymnasts won events, with John Redmon (high bar and vault) and Joel Gorn (parallel bars and rings) each winning twice.

Coach Dave Simkins was pleased with the effort of junior Gus Sivak in the all-around. He turned in a score of 26.75. Freshman Steve Johnson cracked the top three in the vault for the first time this year with a 7.5.

The summaries:

Newton No. 108.1, Wellesley 90.1

Floor exercise-Lewis (NN), Gorn (NN), Engermann (NN). NN-21.7, W-17.1. Pommel horse-Engermann (NN), Gorn (NN), Weil (W) NN 13.4 W-11.8. High bar-Redmon (NN), Gorn (NN), Weil (W) 16.9 -W-12.1. Parallel bars-Gorn (NN), Redmon (NN), Weil (W) NN-16.1, W-12.7. Vaulting-Engermann (NN), Bennet (NN) and Weil (W), Johnson (NN). NN-24.2, W-23. Rings-Gorn (NN), Redmon (NN), Lewis (NN) NN-15.8, 13.4. All-around-Gorn (NN) 36.9, Engermann (NN) 33.0, Weil (W) 33.1, Carberry (W) 25.8.

Newton North 100, Methuen 73.95

Floor exercise-Engermann (NN), Redmon (NN), Belliveau (M) NN-17.85, M-12.65. Pommel horse-Lewis (NN) and Allen (M), Salzman (NN), Sivak (NN) NN-12.0, M-10.75. High bar-Redmon (NN), Gorn (NN), Lewis (NN) NN-17.05, 10.55. Parallel bars-Gorn (NN), Neel (M), Engermann (NN) NN-13.25, M-10.75. Vaulting-Redmon (NN), Engermann (NN), Johnson (NN) NN-23.9, M-18.65. Rings-Gorn (NN), Redmon (NN), Lewis (NN) NN-15.95, M-10.1.

South girl gymnasts defeated

CONCORD — Jill Sellers captured three of the four individual events and took the all-around as well to pace the Concord-Carlisle girls' gymnastics team to a 112.2 to 101.7 decision over Newton South in a Dual County League meet on Tuesday.

Sellers won the uneven bars, balance beam and vault, finishing with an all-around score of 30.7. She failed only on the floor exercise, where teammate Leslie Bonney took the top spot. Sellers finished second in that event.

Senior tri-captain Lynn Faber was the performer for the Lions. She took second behind Sellers in the bars and beam. Sherry Elman, another senior tri-captain, grabbed third in the bars.

Faber finished with a 27.2 all-around score for third.

The Lions dropped to 3-4.

The summary:

Concord 112.2, Newton So. 101.7

Uneven bars-Sellers (CC), Faber (NS), Elman (NS) 6.7. Balance beam-Sellers (CC), Faber (NS), Bonney (CC) 7.6. Vault-Sellers (CC), Bonney (CC), Hall (CC) 8.35. Floor exercise-Bonney (CC), Sellers (CC), Hall (CC) 8.1. All-around-Sellers 30.7, Bonney 29.15, Faber 27.2.

MacDougall paces Midget A win

BURLINGTON — Bill MacDougall scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Newton Midget A's over Lexington-Bedford 5-3 at the Burlington Ice Pallace.

MacDougall scored with 27 seconds remaining in the second period to put Newton up 4-2, then iced the game with a goal off a Dave LaConti rebound at 4:08 of the third.

Newton took the lead twice in the first period but both times Lexington tied. Paul Shea scored from Sid Queler and Bob Sullivan at 3:50 and Lexington tied it 1:50 later.

Paul Resnick snapped an eight-footer into the net at 7:11 to put Newton on top, 2-1. Queler and Rob Ingham broke into the L-B zone on a 2-on-1
before Ingham dropped the puck to Resnick trailing the play. Once more, Lexington tied it, this time with 1:40 remaining in the period.

Paul Shea deflected a MacDougall pass into the net at 2:25 to open the second period, and MacDougall's first tally with 27 seconds made it 4-2.

Newton goalie Neil Ronchinsky had 24 saves to earn the victory.

Early unassisted goals by Marty Clapton and Michael Collins spurred the Newton Squirts AA hockey team to a 6-3 victory over Burlington at the Burlington Ice Pallace.

Newton boosted its record to 12-3-2 and maintained its grip on second place in the Middlesex League.

Billy Kerrissey tallied the third Newton goal on a pass from Jay Rourke. Newton finished strong in the third period with goals by Rourke, Mike Mahoney and Clapton. Assists went to Charles Haley, Dennis Burke, Clapton and Mahoney.

The Tigers blanked Lexington, 3-0. Netminders Jon Weiner and Joel Albertine were sharp in goal and combined their efforts for a shutout. George Whitesides led the defensive foursome.

The Newton AA Mites defeated Watertown, 7-2, in Middlesex League Youth Hockey play recently in what was perhaps their best team effort of the season.

The seven goals were tallied by six different players and nine of the 13-member squad figured in the scoring. Matt Murphy paced the attack with a pair of goals while Mike Sylvia had a goal and four assists. Individual goals were registered by Birnbaum, Maxwell, Payne and Clurmen, who along with Ben Pratt, were credited with the remaining assists.











Sports Realm

With Frank Murphy

Yaffe named Ivy Player of Week

Brown University senior Donna Yaffe, the Ivy League Player of the Year two seasons ago, has been named Ivy League Women's Basketball Player of the Week for her performance in the Bruins' 81-59 win over Yale.

Yaffe edged the Yale duo of Sue Johnson and Kelly LeComte to gain the honor.

A 5-11 forward from Newton, Yaffe scored 24 points in 32 minutes to pace Brown to its second Ivy League win without a loss. Donna hit eight of 12 shots from the field and made eight of 11 foul line attempts. She added six rebounds and passed off six assists.

Yaffe is currently the leading scorer in Ivy League play with a 22.7 average in three games. She is also 10th in Ivy rebounding and among the leaders in field goal percentage, free throw percentage and assists.

The Newton North High graduate has bounced back from a broken wrist that sidelined her for the final nine games last winter.

Smith leads Pine Manor basketball

Pine Manor College's co-captain Sandy Smith of West Newton is leading the highly ranked Gators in scoring with an 11.2 average. In a recent victory over Babson, Sandy put in 15 points while fellow co-captain and Newton North graduate, Barbara Davis, added 11. The Gators are currently ranked 12th in New England.

Smith came to Pine Manor from Massachusetts Bay Community College where she captained her team and was selected to the New England All-Star Team. Among her accomplishments at Pine Manor are setting the college's season scoring record with 394 points in 1983-84, being selected to three straight all tournament teams, and being named the Pine Manor College Athlete of the Year for 1983-84.

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Jennifer Taylor and guest of West Newton brought in the New Year with Doug Flutie and Prince after being the winner of WZOU's "Cotton Bowl" contest.

Jennifer and her guest were escorted to the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's Day with the Zoo's program director, David Gariano, and sports director, Steve Hausmann. In addition to attending the Cotton Bowl, the winners saw Prince in concert that night from excellent floor seats. The prize package included a gormet dinner, deluxe accomodations and $94.50 in cash.

******

Jim Mirabile of Waltham is a member of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute varsity wrestling team. The senior matmen won by a decision in the 142-pound weight class (13-5) in a recent meet with RPI....Scott Humphrey of Newton is a member of the Hobart College basketball team....Adam Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Black of Kernwood Ave., Newton, has been named co-captain of the varsity basketball team at Kimball Union Academy. Adam is a senior at the coeducational boarding school located in Meriden, N.H....Doug Leone of West Newton is one of 17 boys from the Greater Boston area selected to represent the Boston Junior Braves and the AHA District 9 All-Stars in a hockey tournament. The Junior Braves will be going to Quebec, Canada to play hockey for 10 days in February. They will playing for the International Cup with teams from many other nations....Coach Kenna Duncan recently announced the captains of the volleyball teams at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. The Varsity captain is Sarah Graving of Newtonville and the Junior Varsity co-captains are Maria Gonzales of West Newton and Ann Driscoll of Wellesley Hills.

Swimming

Winning campaign for Lions

It is not too often that everything goes right, but Wednesday night was an exception. What had to be done was done and what it accomplished was a number of things.

Newton South had battled back from a slight deficit all night long and going into the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, they were up by one point against Wayland. A first was needed to pull out the victory, and South was never better.

Not only did the team of Scott Ferguson, Len Colman, Doug Karp, and David Cohen win the race and secure the 89-82 victory, they eclipsed an old school record by six seconds with a 3:41.14 finish.

Last but not least, the win rounded out a 4-3 season for the Lions, and according to coach Scott Pohlman it is the first winning season in their existence.

Ferguson broke a second record in the 500 freestyle by three-tenths of a second with a 5:01.59 finish.

North nips Waltham

The wheels were turning in Newton North's swim meet against Waltham on Tuesday, and they wound up grinding out an 87-84 victory for the Tigers in a thriller of a Suburban League meet.

Newton North coach Chris Jones and counterpart John Duffy were as involved in this decision as the swimmers. The relay lineups were what determined the meet, and both coaches admitted to being surprised by the strategy of their opponent.

But in the end, the result was in the hands of the people in the pool, and the Tigers came through in the final relay. The Hawks went in needing at least a first and third. They got the first, but some of Newton's less-experienced swimmers did the job when the chips were down to take second and third.

The Hawks took the top spot in the 400 freestyle relay, with the team of Jim Caissie, Dan Mele, Karl O'Hara and Ed Anthos turning in a time of 3:51.01.

But second and third went to Newton, giving the Tigers the meet. In second were Ken Goulston, Ben Galdston, John Deitz and Todd Bader. Right behind to wrap it up were Rich Ward, John Fallon, Anthony McLetchie and Scott Anderson.

Goulston also came up with a big win in the breaststroke, setting up the finish so that North didn't need a relay victory.

The reason the Tigers relied on the less-experienced at the end was that the best had gone as a team in the medley relay. Tim Troiano, Jim Robertson, Barry Logan and Goulston won that event, and the Tigers took second and third in the 200 freestyle behind Ed Anthos, but the Hawks got right back into the chase by sweeping the individual medley. Josh Peterson, Caissie and Doug Hill went 1-2-3.

The summaries:

Newton So. 89, Wayland 82

200 MR-Wayland (Harmon, W. Yang, Kane, Burret) 2:06.53. 200 freestyle-Lahaise (W), Sosnowski (W), Karp (NN) 2:03.17. 200 IM-Ferguson (NN), K. Yang (W), Castle (NS) 2:16.58. 50 freestyle-Wood (W), Coleman (NS), Goldberg (NS) 24.34. Diving-Burrer (W), Terves (NS), Harmon (W) 152. 100 butterfly-K. Yang (W), Coleman (NS), Sosnowski (W) 1:02.51. 100 freestyle-Wood (W), Sohn (NS), Cohen (NS) 55.75. 500 freestyle-Ferguson (NS), Lahaise (W), Kane (W) 5:01.59. 100 back-Goldberg (NS), Harmon (W), Shamir (NS) 1:10.64. 100 breaststroke-Castle (NS) and W. Yang (W), Cooke (W) 1:14.09. 400 freestyle relay-Newton South (Ferguson, Coleman, Karp, Cohen) 3:41.14.

Newton North 87, Waltham 84

Medley relay-Newton North (Troiano, Robertson, Goulston, Logan) 1:53.6. 200 free-Anthos (W), Logan (NN), Goldston (NN). 1:56.05. 200 IM-Peterson (W), Caissie (W), Hill (W) 2:31.4. 50 freestyle-O'Hara (W), Troiano (NN), Greene (NN) 24.4. Diving-Pomerleau (W), Haywood (NN), Weiner (NN) 294.8. 100 butterfly-Robertson (NN), Pomerleau (W), Caissie (W) 1:03.3. 100 freestyle-O'Hara (W), Troiano (NN), Greene (NN) 54.2. 500 freestyle-Robertson (NN), Anthos (W), Logan (NN) 5:13.03. 100 backstroke-Peterson (W), Badel (NN), Anderson (NN) 1:08.6. 100 breaststroke-Goulston (NN), Doucette (W), Hill (W) 1:07.13. 400 freestyle relay-Waltham (Caissie, Mele, O'Hara, Anthos) 3:51.01.



Hawks' Tom Paschal blasts shot toward Tiger goalie Ken Castriotta — Mark Siegel photo

Tiger skaters succumb to high-flying Hawks, 6-2

WATERTOWN — Waltham High Hawks kept flying Saturday night at the Watertown Skating Rink, defeating Newton North, 6-2, to up their record to 14-1 overall and 12-1 in the Suburban League. North slipped to 4-9-1.

Eric Tardif grabbed the spotlight for Waltham, scoring three goals. Jeff Lazzaro had three assists. Tardif scored twice in a 24 second span in the opening stanza to put the Hawks up 2-0, and added a third period goal to finish off the hat trick.

Tardif took a pass in the slot from Steve St. Cyr and sent a wrist shot past North goalie Ken Castriotta at 2:32 to open the scoring and added a power play score from 35-feet out in front at 2:56.

Waltham struck for an early goal in the second period at 20 seconds to take the wind out of North. "We wanted to keep it close," said North coach Dick Fletcher. "and that goal killed us. They just have too much firepower. I give them (Waltham) all the credit in the world."

On the goal, Tom Paschal rushed the length of the ice with the puck before dropping a pass to Bob St. Cyr just inside the blueline. St. Cyr blasted the puck low on the ice and into the far corner

Meanwhile, at the other end of the ice, Waltham goalie Don Archibald was keeping a streak alive. North had not scored on Archibald in its two previous outings and the goaltender had now proved unbeatable for eight periods straight.

It was a late flurry by North with five minutes remaing that broke the streak. Now down 6-0, the Tigers were more than hungry for a goal.

Kevin Tormey answered with a quick shot from inside at 10:42. Greg Burke had the puck behind the net and Tormey moved from the blueline to the crease to accept the pass and beat Archibald.

Rich Desimone took a good pass from Charlie Albanese and broke away on Archibald with two seconds remaining for North's second score.

South drops Weston

Chris Stephens scored a pure hat trick and John Jewett had four goals to lead Newton South over Weston, 8-3 in the Dual County League.

Stephens scored three goals in 2:21 as South fought back from a 2-0 deficit to take a 4-1 lead into the third period.

Chris Watson and Kurt King had given Weston a two-goal lead in what South coach Charles Rezzuti called a "terrible first period."

"In between periods we realized we had to start working," Rezzuti said.

Jewett scored 49 seconds into the second period to cut the Weston lead in half before Stephens burst for three straight.

All three goals came off the same play. Stephens, standing at the corner of the crease, deflected two shots from Robbie Goldberg and one from Tom McGary. It was Stephens first hat trick of his career.

Jewett's goals were beauties. The nicest was a shorthanded effort set up by Dan Monbouquette. Monbouquette sent a pass through the center to Jewett, who beat the defense and the goalie to give South a 5-1 lead early in the third period.

Between the pipes, Mitch Doren had 29 saves for South and Matt Brill kicked away 23 shots.

South, 5-5-2 in the league and 5-6-2 overall, meets Boston Latin on Wednesday at Cleveland Circle at 6 p.m. Weston plays at Wayland on Tuesday.

The summaries:

Score by periods:
Waltham 2 1 3-6
Newton No. 0 0 2-2

Scoring

First period

W-Tardif (S. St. Cyr) 2:32. W-Tardif (Lazzaro, Bourgeois) 2:56.

Second period

W-B. St. Cyr (Paschal. Lazzaro) 0:30.

Third period

W-Melanson (LeBrun)7:32. W-Paschall (B. St Cyr, Lazzaro) 7:43. W-Tardif (S. St Cyr) 9:44. NN-Tormey (Burke) 10:42. NN-Desimone (Albanese, Cloran) 14:58.

Score by periods:
Newton So.... 0 4 4-8
Weston..... 2 0 1-3

First period

W-Watson (Wenemiller) 2:32. W-King (C. Watson, McDonald) 7:38.

Second period

NS-Jewett (Murphy) 0:49. NS-Stephens (McGary) 11:06. NS-Stephens (Goldberg, McGary) 12:06. NS-Stephens, (Goldberg, McGary) 13:27.

Third period

NS-Jewett (Monbouquette) 2:01. W-Chin (Vernon, Bellissimo) 4:15. NS-Jewett (Monbouquette) 6:54. NS-Jewett (MON, Cohen) 9:44. NS-Friedman (Marder, Alter) 11:53.

Lion quintet falters at Wayland, 79-63

Experiencing a disastrous scoring lapses in the third quarter, Newton South succumbed to second-place Wayland, 79-63, in a Dual County League game at Wayland Friday night.

The Lions had battled the home team to a 34-all standoff at halftime only to manage only six points in the third stanza while Wayland was rolling up 20. Newton South kept missing shots, and Wayland's 6-6 sophomore center, Craig Doherty, repeatedly grabbed the rebound and snapped it back out to his teammates.

Point guard Danny Clifford paced the Warriors with 34 points and Doherty had 15 caroms. Wayland made 27 out of 34 free throws–18 in the fourth quarter alone.

Lancers dropped

Newton Catholic couldn't hang on to an early lead as visiting North Cambridge Catholic went home with a 54-46 victory in the Catholic Suburban League.

With Jeff Sherman (26 points) bombing away early, Newton raced out to 10-4 lead. But in the second period, neither team could find the hole, combining for eight points. The Lancers missed nine shots from inside the paint in that period alone, and wound up 7-of-22 from that area on the game.

That inability to score inside proved costly in the second half when the visitors began applying the pressure. Guards Mike Moniz and Rile Rodes, called "the quickest tandem in the league," by Newton coach Don Dabenigno, gave the Lancers fits.

The Lancers (6-9) host league-leading St. Mary's of Lynn on Fridayi at 8 p.m.

The summaries:

WAYLAND(79)-Clifford 11-12-34; Haggarty 3-4-10; Zimmerman 1-0-2; Hawkes 3-2-8; Doherty 4-4-12; Kodek 1-1-3; Zizza 2-3-7; Theilen 1-1-3. Tot. 26-27-79.

NEWTON SOUTH(63)-Mercer 2-0-4; Altman 8-6-22; Thirmalaisamy 4-0-8; Huffman 5-1-11; Collins 2-1-5; Tsoumbanos 1-0-2; Henry 1-1-3; Grossman 2-0-4; Houlihan 0-3-3. Tot. 25-13-63.

Score by quarters:

Wayland.....	16	18	19	26-79
Newton So.....	13	21	6	23-63

NO. CAMBRIDGE(54)-Igoe 4-2-10, Rodney 3-0-6, Kalaw 4-3-11, Card 4-6-14, Moniz 5-0-10, Rodes 0-3-3. Tot. 20-14-54.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(46)-Sherman 13-2-26, Moran 1-0-2, Battista 4-0-8, Cullinane 1-0-2, Pulsifer 1-2-4, Canty 1-0-2. Tot. 21-4-46.

Score by quarters:

No. Cambridge.	18	2	14	18-54
Newton	18	6	10	12-46

Freeman's 17 ignites Mishkan Tefila

BROOKLINE — Dan Freeman came out smoking in the first period and led Mishkan Tefila to a 67-39 drubbing of Lowell in Synagogue Youth Basketball last week.

Freeman converted a three-point play and canned three jumpers for nine of his game-high 17 points in the initial stanza as Mishkan Tefila roared out to a 21-11 lead in the contest, played at the Brimmer and May School.

Mishkan Tefila never looked back, upping the lead to 16 by halftime thanks to a pressure, zone-trap defense. Todd Groman, Mitch Miller and Scott Katz had four points apiece in the second frame.

Freeman also played an outstanding floor game with nine assists.

Ben Hochberger had 11 rebounds to lead Mishkan Tefila, now 6-1. Mishkan Tefila will be at Worcester on Thursday for an 8 p.m. game.

The summary:

MISHKAN TEFILA(67)-Devore 2-0-4, M. Miller 3-0-6, Epstein 2-2-6, Freeman 8-1-17, Hochberger 5-0-10, Groman 2-0-4, Harmon 1-0-2, Katz 3-0-6, B. Miller 1-0-2, Priluck 1-0-2, Roberts 4-0-8. Tot. 32-3-67.

LOWELL(39)-Krendal 5-5-15, Edinberg 5-5-15, Garber 2-0-4, Gilbert 1-0-2, Sigel 1-1-3. Tot. 14-11-39.

North runs fastest 1600-meter relay

BOSTON — The fastest 1600-meter relay in the state this year belongs to Newton North after last weekend's State Coaches' Relay at Harvard University. The Tigers came very close to coming out on top of Class A, with perhaps 10 seconds in a couple of the relays making the difference.

The group of Chris Rutan, Geoff Drew, Peter Bourland and Dave Vento set a school record of 3:26.3, blistering the rest of the field for first place.

Though the 1600 team provided the highlight of the meet for North, several other groups did quite well.

The shuttle hurdle tied for third with a time of 27.4 seconds. Bourland, Vento, David Gates and Phil Malenfant made up that team.

The Tigers also picked up a fourth in the 800 relay with Rutan, Bob Gheewalla, Drew and Gates turning in a time of 1:33.3. The Tigers were only one-tenth of a second behind the second-place team.

North also had a several other teams in the top 10.

John Carpenter, Jeremy Ditelberg, Eric Cosentino and Rich Forest were seventh in the shuttle dash at 21.5 seconds. In the sprint medley, Jamie Notter, Gheewalla, Forest and Carpenter combined for a time of 3:53.6.

Finally, Brian Cronin, Steve Bresnahan, Matt Richardson and Eric Boemer took a spot in the top 10 in the 4x800 with an 8:59.

"I was very pleased," said North coach Hank Van Putten. "We're coming around at the right time of the season. It was a lot of fun."

Newton South didn't have any real high finishes, but as far as personal bests go, it was a very good meet.

The best finish of the day went to the 4x800 quartet, which ran an 8:33 for eighth place. Fred Bowers, Jeff Portnoy, Don Tulchinski and Mike Silverstein all ran personal bests.

The same four ran the 4x400, and shattered their personal best by some six seconds, turning in a 3:46.

The Lions also ran well in the 4x200 (Ben Hochberger, Alan Joe, Bob Hsiung, Robert Weiner) and sprint (Len Neiberg, Joe, Weiner, Paulo Sepe).

South will face Marian in a dual meet at Wayland on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

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School briefs

Clearway affiliates with collaborative

WEST NEWTON — The Clearway School of West Newton recently announced its affiliation with the Massachusetts Foundation for Children, a collabortive fund raising effort of 25 special needs programs across the state.

By pooling together their resources, foundation members hope to increase the public's awareness concerning the benefits and costs of special service to young people and the communities in which they live At the same time, the foundation also hopes stimulate new funding sources from the private sector to support these services.

The Clearway School, located at 61 Chestnut St., is a non-profit day school for learning disabled adolescents. The program is designed to reverse the feelings of frustration, failure and alienation many learning disabled students face in a regular classroom.

The students at the Clearway School and hundreds of others across the state need your support in order to succeed in the years ahead. If your interested in assisting the Massachusetts Foundation for Children, call 648-6207.

Pine Manor expands its curriculum

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College has announced the expansion of its curriculum with the establishment of a bachelor of arts degree program program in communications, and the implementation of a teacher certification program designed to qualify students for teacher certification at the early childhood education (K-3) or elementary education (1-6) levels in Massachusetts and 30 other states. The programs will begin in September.

The BA in communication will be the ninth BA program offered by Pine Manor College. The programs currently offered include american history, biological psychology, developmental psychology, English, French, management and visual arts.

The teacher certification program will be tied to a major in pshychology. Successful completion of the program will qualify students for teacher certification in Massachusetts and 30 other states participating in the Interstate Agreement in Qualifications of Educational Personnel.

Pine Manor College gets two grants

CHESTNUT HILL — Pine Manor College, the four-year liberal arts college for women, has been awarded a grant for computer and video equpment by the Charles Hayden Foundation of New York, N.Y.

The Charles Hayden Foundation assists institutions and organizations which serve people in the Boston and New York are, by supporting the construction of new buildings and the purchase of major non-expendalbe equipment.

Pine Manor will apply the grant toward the purchase of computer and video equipment for its new Annenberg Library and Communications Center, including a mirco-fiche reader/printer, high-speed tape duplicator, and electric typewriters.

The new Annenberg Library and Communication Center at Pine Manor College, scheduled to open in 1985, will house the increased collection and the technical resources that are now so much a part of highter education.

The college has also received a grant of $60,000 from the Gladys Brooks Fundation of New York.

The grant will establish the Gladys Brooks Special Endowment Fund, with the income to be used to purchase books to expand the college's library collection.

The Gladys Brooks Foundation, created under the will of the late Gladys Brooks Thayer of New York, provides for the intellectual, moral and physical welfare of people of this country by establishing and supporting non-profit libraries, educational institutions, hospital and clinics.

Powell begins 1-year tenure at BC

CHESTNUT HILL — Jody Powell, White House press secretary to former President Jimmy Carter, has begun his one-year tenure as the third Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. Professor of American Politics at Boston College.

During his first semester with the political science department, Powell, 41, will teach a course on "Politics and the Media."

Established by Boston College to hone the U.S. House Speaker O'Neill, who graduated from the university in 1936, the chair is endowed by a $1.3 million gift made to BC by alumni and friends of O'Neill's on the occasion of his 67th birthday in 1979.

Previous chairholders include Eaton Professor Emeritus of the Science of Government at Harvard University in 1982, Samuel Hutchinson Beer, and former Cong. Richard Bolling of Missouri.

Powell is the first chairholder from the executive branch. Still a resident of Washington, D.C., he will commute to BC throughout the year.

BC Law School gets grant for fellows

CHESTNUT HILL — A $20,000 contribution from a Chicago industrialist has led to the establishment of five student fellowships at Boston College Law School for the 1984-1985 academic year.

The contribution was made by William F. Farley, chairman and chief executive officer of Farley Industries in Chicago. The gift is the first of annual contributions from Farley that will provide fellowships at BC Law.

According to BC Law School Dean Richard Huber, the fellowships are awarede to third-year law students who have "evidenced a commitment in their personal lives and attained consideralble achievement both in law and other careers." The fellowships, Huber said, are designed to recognize the high quality of student performances, and are given to those who seek to improve the quality of society as well as the function of law.

School lunches

The following lunch menu is for **Newton elementary schools** *except* Cabot and Zervas for Jan. 31 through Feb. 6:

Thursday, Feb. 7: A - Salad in Pita bread with cheese and turkey strips; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 8: A - Chicken patty, pancakes with maple syrup; B - Fish with cheese on a bun; juice, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Feb. 11: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: A - Tuna salad sub; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: A - Baked macaroni with cheese; B - Hamburger on a bun; creamy cole slaw, fresh-canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Feb. 7: Salad in Pita bread with cheese and turkey strips, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 8: Italian sub on a bun, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Monday, Feb. 11: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins, fresh/canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Tuna salad sub; carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Italian sub; fresh/canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** Feb. 7 through Feb. 13:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread and fresh fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, fresh fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Chicken patty with shredded lettuce on a bun, French fries; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter and and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Tuna sub, French fries; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly.

Tuesday — Choice of — Mexican taco, fresh fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza, peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken patty parmesan on a bulkie roll, French fries, juice; Turkey sub, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub, peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Furniture donations needed

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The Center particularly needs lamps and chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to a make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

All donations are tax deductible. The Multi-Service Center is a community service agency serving adolescents and their families in Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 7: American Chop Suey, mixed vegetables, scali bread and hunter's pudding.

Friday, Feb. 8: Wine broiled fish, Lyonnaise potato, diced beets, soft rolls and fresh fruit.

Monday, Feb. 11: Brunswick stew, carrot raisin bread, biscuit and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 12: Beef liver with onion gravy, delmonico potato, lima beans, rye bread and vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potato, spinach and fresh fruit.

Clearance sale

WABAN — The Good Shepherd Community Exchange will hold its annual Winter Clearance on Wednesday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Exchange is located in the undercroft of the Church of the Good Shepard, 1671 Beacon St., Waban.

Campus briefs

Darlene Louise Bishop of Newton has been selected a member of "Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges," as a national outstanding campus leader. Her selection was based on academic achievement, service to the community, and potential for continued success.

Bishop, currently a senior nursing major at Lasell Junior College, also recently earned a place on the high honors list at Lasell for acedemic achievement.

Marine Pfc. Brian K. Brogan, son of James E. Brogan of Newton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Brogan was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

A 1977 graduate of Whittier Technical High School, Haverhill, he joined the Marine Corps in September, 1984.

Patricia Antonellis was named to the dean's list at Regis College in Weston, for the fall semester, 1984. Antonellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Antonellis of Newton, achieved the honor by maintaining at least a 3.50 average.

Cong. Barney Frank (D-MA) recently announced the names of the Fourth Congressional District students who received his nomination to compete for appointments to the U.S. Services Academies.

Included among those nominated are Newton residents: **Kenneth Castriotta,** for the U.S. Army, and **Kevin Tormey,** for the Navy.

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has awarded silver and gold certificates for academic achievement.

Gold recipients from Newton are **Tara Grabowsky,** and **Anne Marie Benedict.** Silver recipients



Sandy Woo and Suzanne Souder

from Newton are: **Susan Del Mastro, Jennifer Kreeft, Margaret Reinerman, Carolyn Young, Laura Cellucci,** and **Jenna Laurence.**

Newton students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College. Named to the honors roster at the four-year, liberal arts college were: **Rusell Hunt,** higest honors, and **Joseph L. Vansian,** honors.

Ten Newton residents recently completed their studies at the Women's Center for Continuing Education of Lasell Junior College, Newton. **Susan Alexander, Martha Bechar, Lois Bell, Carolyn Berg, Judy Brooks, Joyce Costello, Kimball Jones, Helga Lustig, Minty Maloney,** and **Cynthia Steinberg** are among the first 17 women to have participated in the center's program.

The Women's Center offers 17-week certificate programs in fashion merchandising, travel and tourism, and electronic office management. Career development courses, internships and computer applications courses are all part of the Lasell continuing education experience.

Lotta Eska, 13, a visiting Finnish student at Day Junior High School recently won first prize in statewide art contest. Eska won first in the grades 7 to 9 category for her pastel portrait of a Lapland girl. The seventh grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martti Esko of Newton.

Marine Pvt. David C. Robinson, son of Paul C. and Carol J. Robinson of West Newton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. During the 11-week training cycle, Robinson was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines. He joined the Marine Corps, following his 1984 graduation from Newton North High School.

Newton residents **Alexandra Alperovich, Jeffrey Goldberg,** and **Benjamin Zibrak** were among the members of Kita Aleph (first grade) at Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline who celebrated the completion of their first Hebrew primer at a special family Shabbat service (Siyyum Hasefer) recently. The children helped to conduct the special service, and received prayerbooks inscribed with their Hebrew names in commemoration of the event. A festive Oneg Shabbat following ther service was sponsored by the parents of the young scholars.

Several students from Mount Alvernia High School were recently inducted into the membership of the National Honor Society. Among them are two residents of Newton: **Suzanne Souder** and **Sandy Woo.**

Members were selected by a faculty council for meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership and character. The National Honor Society ranks as one fo the oldest and most prestigious national organizations for high schools students.

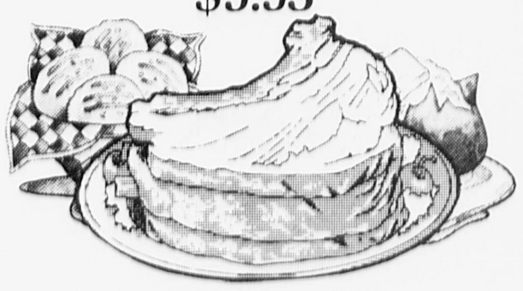
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'An Excellent Woman'





The family of the late Helen Evans gathered at the Jackson Homestead on Sunday to participate in an exhibition in her honor. To commemorate Black History Month, "An Excellent Woman: Helen Evans of West Newton, 1917-1983," brought both family and friends of the former resident to share in the honor. The youth choir from the Myrtle Baptist Church, where Evans was historian for a number of years, performed for the crowd, as did Evans' children. The family sang their mother's favorite hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross." Cong. Barney Frank and Mayor Theodore Mann found time to stop by and participate in the day's activities. Pictured above are her son-in-law Bill Andrews, son Habib Evans, daughter Michele Andrews, husband Papa Henry Evans, daughter Martha Cruse. At left, Martha Cruse and her sister Michele Andrews chat before a portrait of their mother. Tyrel Holsten photos

City's Social Services Department seeks foster parents for area teens

NEWTON — The Department of Social Services is always in need of new foster homes. Foster parents are married couples, single, divorced or widowed people, who live in their own homes and apartment settings. Some foster parents have children while others do not.

There are no income, religious, education or employments requirements for potential foster parents. The most important requirement is the ability to provide a safe, nurturing, loving environment for a youngster who needs so much.

Brenda is one such youngster. An attractive 15-year-old, Brenda is tall and slender with long dark hair. She attends Wellesley High School and is in the 10th grade. Brenda is seeking foster care because her parents are unable to provide her with the necessary care that a child needs. Because of family problems, Brenda has had difficulties adjusting in her teen years. She enjoys cooking, sports and regular things that teens do.

Brenda is in need of the stability that a foster home can provide fro her. She will need foster care for the next six to 12 months. During that time, the social worker for Brenda will write up a plan as a guide to work by. This plan will be between the child, the social worker and the foster parents. The Wellesley Public Schools are willing to pary for transportation.

To help foster parents deal with the child's needs, the Department of Social Services will provide a comprehensive training program and ongoing foster parent support group meetings each month. Social workers will make home visits as well as plan with the foster parents the goals for the child.

Children are place in foster care for six months in foster care from six months to one year with hope of returning the children back to their families. The department will provide a stipend for room and board on a regular monthly basis as well as medical and clothing allowance.

Often there are not enough foster families or individuals. Time is aloways a concern for social workers and homefinders when a child needs a home with a matter of hours or days. When the area homefinders have finished all their calls and exhausted all their resources, they reach out to the general public for support and help.

If you are interested in opening your home to Brenda or any other youth, please call Priscilla Dillon, area homefinder, at 965-2607, Newton area Office of the Department of Social Services, 437 Cherry St., West Newton.

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Reagan cuts hit home

50 cops could lose their jobs

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The money to pay the salaries of 50 police officers here will no longer exist if President Ronald Reagan's proposal to end the federal revenue sharing program is approved by Congress, according to the city's financial expert.

Chief Financial Officer David C. Wilkinson said the city receives about $1 million in federal revenue sharing funds annually and "has been told for sometime now" that the program is "likely to be included" among the budget cuts suggested today when Reagan presents his proposed fiscal 1986 budget.

"Were that to materialize, it would hurt because that money finances the salaries of 50 Newton police officers," Wilkinson said. "The continued existence of that program is a very big question mark right now.

"We're working very hard to make sure it doesn't happen. The city doesn't receive a lot of state and federal aid to begin with," he added.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has already met with freshman Sen. John F. Kerry (D-Mass.) to emphasize the importance of the program to the city's public safety efforts and Wilkinson said Rep. Barney Frank (D-Newton) also has been informed of the city's position.

The proposed elimination of revenue sharing, which brings a total of $132 million to every city and town in the state, is part of Reagan's effort to reduce the nation's spiralling budget deficit. That threat and others eminating from the federal level represent important segments of the city's fiscal 1986 budget puzzle, a document Wilkinson is currently trying to piece together.

Other proposed cuts in the federal budget, if they survive Congessional debate, could dismantle the city's community development program and reduce the chances of receiving badly needed aid to rehabilitate the city's sewer system.

Wilkinson said he is now reviewing preliminary fiscal 1986 budget submissions from every department head in the city. Mayor Theodore D. Mann must submit the city's financial plan no later than April 1.

Administrators in every department are being asked to come up with "level-funded" budgets for the coming fiscal year, meaning a financial plan to operate their departments with the same amount of money budgeted in fiscal 1985, he added.

According to Wilkinson, the size of the city's surplus and free cash should be "not significantly different than usual." As of Dec. 31, the city's surplus stood at about $4.75 million. The amount of "free cash," uncommitted money in the city's treasury, will not be known until the city recalculates its finances in almost two months.

The "most optimistic" fiscal 1986 budget scenario is predicated on the city's continuing to "levy to the limit" allowed under Proposition 2½ by increasing the amount of money raised from the property tax base by 2½ percent, he added.

Wilkinson said he currently envisions the city receiving an additional $800,000 in state aid, but added that the exact amount "is constantly in a state of flux" and will become clearer by April 1.

Another "major unknown" in the city's budget process are the water-sewer rate increases soon to be spawned from the newly formed Massachusetts Water Resources Authority's effort to begin cleaning up Boston Harbor, he said.

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APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER: March 29, 1985
To be eligible for the rebate no painting work can be started before you are officially approved for participation in the program.

Police log

2 men arrested on grounds of Mt. Ida

NEWTON — Police made two arrests Friday night and early Saturday morning on the premises of Mt. Ida Junior College, records show.

A 19-year-old Hudson man was arrested for disorderly conduct when he allegedly refused to leave the campus grounds after his car was involved in an accident inside the school's Dedham Street parking lot, police said.

The suspect was taken into custody at about 10:45 p.m. when two campus officers flagged down a passing police cruiser and requested assistance in removing the man from school grounds, police said.

He was scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court.

Later that night, a 22-year-old Wellesley man was arrested for assault and battery on a police officer after he wrestled a Newton patrolman to the ground when he was denied access to one of the school's dormitories, police said.

The suspect was taken into custody at about 1:45 a.m. after he became unruly and struck officer Fernando Aleman, who had denied him access to Wingate Hall unless he had a student escort.

He also was scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court.

Computer equipment reported missing

NEWTON — Computer equipment was reported stolen early Saturday from the New England Pool and Spa Company on Chestnut Street, police said.

The theft was discovered at about 4:30 a.m. by officers on routine patrol, who noticed a window removed from a rear door and a single set of sneaker prints in the snow leading up to and away from the building, police said.

After the owner was notifed, he reported an NEC Character Display Water Tester Computer and an NEC Dot Printer stolen from the building.

Pocketbook taken from kitchen

NEWTON — A Day Street woman told police last week her pocketbook was stolen from her home by an intruder who walked through an open kitchen door while she was in another room.

Police said the theft was reported shortly before 10 p.m., after the woman heard her kitchen door open, investigated and found her shoulder-length pocketbook missing from its place on the floor.

Inside the pocketbook were credit cards, personal papers and about $15 in cash, police said.

Woman's wallet stolen from home

NEWTON — A Waltham Street home was reported burglarized Friday and stolen was a wallet containing $50 in cash, police said.

The theft was reported at 9:15 a.m., police said, after the owner found his wife's wallet missing from a pocketbook that was on the bedroom floor near a dresser.

Also inside the wallet were personal papers and credit cards.

$3,800 worth of goods stolen from car

CHESTNUT HILL — More than $3,800 worth of goods were stolen Saturday from a car parked on Boylston Street, police said.

The vehicle, a 1981 Oldsmobile Cutlass, was parked at the General Cinema lot during the early-evening hours, police said, and when the owner returned at 7 p.m., he found the passenger door lock punched out.

Stolen were a Minolta 35mm camera, a Minolta zoom lens, a black women's handbag, two suits, several articles of women's clothing, a coat, women's make-up and a bundle of groceries.

The total value of the stolen items was put at $3,807, records show.

DWI charge follows auto accident

NEWTON — A New York man was arrested for allegedly driving under the influence when his car struck a Chestnut Street utility pole.

Edward B. Bonlarron, 19, of Holbrook, N.Y., was arraigned the same day in Newton District Court on charges alleging drunk driving, leaving the scene of an accident and operating to endanger.

Police said he was driving a 1985 Honda Prelude north on Chestnut Street when he lost control negotiating a turn in the road and slammed into a utility pole in front of 538 Chestnut St.

He was arrested about one-half mile from the scene after he allegedly turned the car around in the opposite direction and fled, police said.

He was found with his car on Beacon Street, where the vehicle came to a stop after its rear suspension fell to the ground.

Bonlarron was transported to Newton-Wellesely Hospital, where he was arrested, then treated and released for injuries sustained in the accident.

Car burglarized behind dealership lot

NEWTON — A car parked in the rear of Clay Chevrolet on Washington Street was reported burglarized Wednesday and its bucket seats stolen, police said.

The car, a Chevrolet Camaro, was entered sometime between Jan. 25 and Wednesday afternoon, police said.

No damage was reported, but police said two blue, bucket seats were stolen from the car's interior.



Shown during a meeting of the Newton Traffic Commission are, seated left to right: Fire Chief William F. Dwyer, Department of Public Works Commissioner James Hickey, City Engineer Paul Guinta, new Traffic Engineer Roy Lamont. Standing, left to right: Barry Canner, planning division; Traffic Captain John J. Bartinelli, Police Chief William F. Quinn, David L. Tannozzini; Traffic Commission Chairman Jay I. Moscow, John Simmons, planning division.

Tannozzini earns praise for 11 years of service

NEWTON — Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn made a motion before the Newton Traffic Commission members that a resolution by Mayor Theodore D. Mann be read commending David L. Tannozzini the City's first traffic engineer, for the excellent job he has done for the past eleven years.

Tannozzini was appointed traffic planner/engineer on Oct. 29, 1973 and has been instrumental in relieving the city of many traffic problems through his work and close association with the Traffic Commission, Newton Police and city and state traffic engineers and planners.

Chief Quinn commented, "David Tannozzini has influenced, formulated and implemented traffic policy within the City of Newton, utilizing his vast training and experience in traffic engineering."

The chief speaking in behalf of the Traffic Commission took the opportunity to publicly express its gratitude and appreciation for his dedication and untiring efforts.

Traffic Commission Chairman Jay I. Moskow praised Tannozzini for being an invaluable staff member and for his dedication in the performance of his duties and responibilities as the city's traffic engineer. Tannozzini will be utilizing his vast schooling and degrees in engineering in his new assignment within the city Building Department. His replacement, Roy Lamont, was present and introduced to all members of the Traffic Commmission. He, too, came highly recommended evidenced by his past experience, schooling and degrees.

The members of the Traffic Commission, on behalf of Mayor Mann, and the citizens of Newton extended their sincerest appreciation to David L. Tannozzini for a job well done and wished him continued success in his new position.

School cancellation inquiries tie up police telephone lines

NEWTON — "No one knows better than a police officer how valuable the citizen's cooperation can be," so states Chief William F. Quinn, and that is why he is appealing to the residents of Newton for their help in times of adverse weather conditions.

According to the chief, whenever bad weather conditions exist the number of calls into the police station reporting automobile accidents, flooding conditions, downed wires and medical emergencies increase proportionately.

However, the chief explains that in the past whenever extreme bad weather coincides with a school day, lines have become tied up with parents and students inquiring about school cancellations. There have been incidents on record of someone in need losing valuable seconds because the telephone lines were congested with just such injuries.

The chief emphasizes that the closing of school is not a police decision and that calling the local police department is not the method of finding out if school has been called off. He states that once school personnel have made a decision to cancel they notify area TV and radio stations who begin making the announcement within minutes.

Chief Quinn, in conclusion, urges all citizens to reach for their TV and radio dials rather than their telephones if they need to know about school cancellation. "By cooperating in this fashion all citizens will be working as a team to guarantee that the true emergency call has immediate access to the police lines," the chief said.

Bostonian indicted for Newton burglary

By Gary Dorion, County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County Grand Jury has indicted a Boston man on a single charge of burglary at the home of an 81-year-old Newton woman.

Indicted was Peter Castaldo, 79 Chandler St. He was arrested on the day of the burglery by Newton Police and is being held at the Middlesex County Jail in Billerica pending his arraignment in Superior Court.

According to the indictment Castaldo allegedly stole two silver trays and some jewelry.

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NEWTONVILLE — LEAGUE SCHOOL OF BOSTON — 225 Nevada St. — Tue: 7 p.m.
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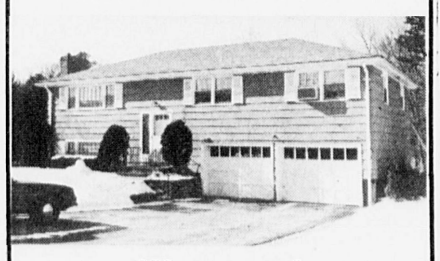
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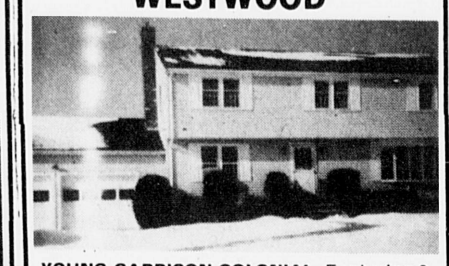
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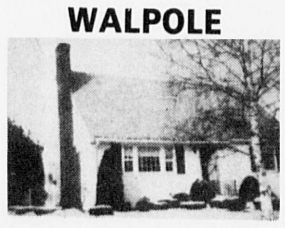
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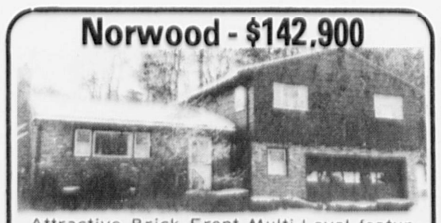
NORWOOD - NEW TO MARKET- 7 room aluminum sided Cape (full shed dormer), 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Taxes only $103 per month. Low, low price but high value at only **$110,000**

NORWOOD - NEW LISTING- Most desirable Westover area. Tip-top conditioned 8 room Raised Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Child safe, fenced back yard. Clean as a whistle. For only **$142,000**

NORWOOD - OFTEN SOUGHT- Seldom found. Most desirable library area. Attractive 8 room Brick Front Tudor Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, entertainment size fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge 24' eat-in kitchen, 2 car detached garage. Nice 1/4 acre level setting, only a stone's throw to town. **$196,000**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood
G

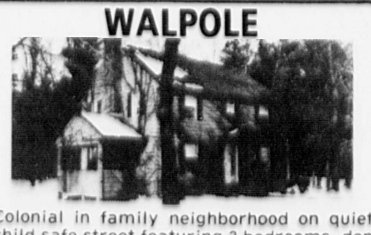
Norwood - $142,900



Attractive Brick Front Multi-Level featuring 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely fireplace, living room, large formal dining room, dine in kitchen, 1st level family room, 2 car garage. Many amenities including central vac & central air, 1/4 acre well shrubbed & manicured lot. Good residential area. Handy to Rts. 1, 128 & 95. By appt. only. Exclusive.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St.
Norwood - 769-3330
K

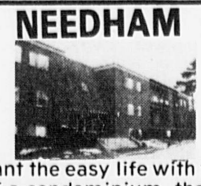
WALPOLE



Colonial in family neighborhood on quiet, child safe street featuring 3 bedrooms, den, front to back firpeplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, formal dining room, energy efficient. An excellent value at **$124,900**

Herb Lewis Agency
19 West St., Walpole
668-2280 ... 769-1700
G

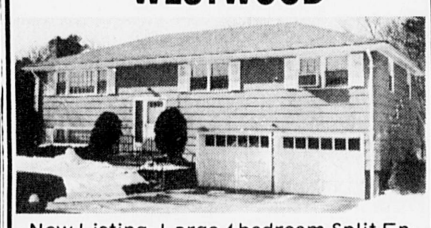
NEEDHAM



If you want the easy life with the convenience of a condominium, the luxury of 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, a secure building - this one's for you. Co. Exclusive **$128,000**

foster & foster REALTORS
Akers Bowen Burnham & Bergin Division
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-7400
L

WESTWOOD



New Listing- Large 4 bedroom Split Entry on lovely acre lot. In-law potential. Private family area. **MLS. Excl. $189,900**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
H



WALPOLE (PRIVATE) Young & beautiful 52 foot Split Entry Ranch, living room with stone fireplace & bow window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, lower level un-finished, acre treed lot. **$159,900**

WALPOLE (NEW SUB-DIVISION) Executive area, several acre treed lots to choose from, will custom build. **$189,900 +**

WALPOLE (FANTASTIC) Exceptional 3 bedroom Colonial, family room with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling, large living room, eat-in kicthen, formal dining room, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths, screened-in porch, two car garage, private treed lot. **$162,900**

WALPOLE (NORTH) Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot, excellent condition. **$154,900**

WALPOLE ($VALUE$) Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, knotty pine recreation room, garage, excellent condition, private treed lot. **$102,900**

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Ranch, large fireplaced living room with bow window, dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, excellent condition, great location. **$124,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 RELO Computer Network 668-4224
G

NORWOOD
Valentine Special



A-House-With-A-Heart
You'll love this warm, friendly home with sunny family style kitchen, front to back fireplaced living room, delightful dining room, 3 bedrooms. New gas heating, new siding, updated electric and many more features. **$115,000**

Murray Realty
769-1148
H

WALPOLE- Just listened! Lovely 7 room home in quiet neighborhood, features 3 bedrooms 1 bath, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room, fenced in yard.
MLS Exclusive $118,900

WALPOLE- Brand new to market. Custom built L Shaped Ranch. Enjoy 1 floor living, formal fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, heated Florida, spacious master bedroom with 1/2 bath + 2 or 3 additional bedrooms. Attached garage in excellent condition on pretty lot. Priced at **$124,900 MLS Exclusive**

WALPOLE- Stunning 9 room Custom Built Home offering formal fireplaced living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, garage. On lovely lot with in-ground pool in very desirable area. Abutting Park. **$142,500**

WALPOLE- Colonials featuring 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garages, choice of area, amenities & color. Priced over **$200,000**

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
G

WALPOLE

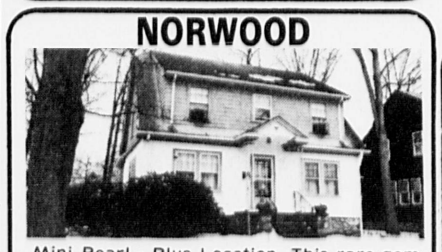
9 Room Raised Ranch- In desirable location. Energy efficient, inground pool, 2 fireplaces. **$142,500**

NORTH WALPOLE

10 Room Gambrel- Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms. In-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value. **$229,000**

Sellers Agency
668-2030
G

NORWOOD



Mini Pearl - Plus Location. This rare gem describes this 6 room Dutch Treat Colonial, located in the Father Mack area. Includes 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, formal dining room, natural woodwork throughout, knotty pine rec room in basement plus 1 car garage. Walk to everything. **$115,900**

A. P. Nelson
762-1320
G

Open House - Sunday, 1-3pm



Medfield- Young professionals & young families! 2 year old Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Child safe area. Just listed. Call or come by. **$154,900**

Directions: North on Rte. 27 from Medfield Center, left on West St., left on Marsh Dr. to #6.

DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts
G

WESTWOOD- 2 bedroom expandable Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 car garage & breezeway. Excellent location. **$119,900**

NORWOOD- Brick Tudor Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, 2 car garage, library area. **$198,900**

WALPOLE- New 2 bedroom Townhouse Condos, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to center & train. Only 2 left. **$96,900**

MEDFIELD- New constr. Colonial Park. C.E. Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front to back living room, 16'x16' fireplaced family room. Still time to make selections. **$239,900**

Crouse Realty
359-8111
K

DEDHAM

New Listing. Transferer's treasure, 7 room Split. Beautiful fireplaced family room, 2 car under. **$189,900**

FOXBORO

Family size and country setting. Adorable Cape, 3 plus bedrooms, modern kitchen & baths, finished basement, playroom with bar & sink, additional room, 2 car attached garage. June 1st occupancy. **$99,500**

HYDE PARK

Invest in happiness. 3-4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor family room, enclosed porch, large yard. Close to stores & transp. **$85,000**

HYDE PARK

Keepsake of yesteryear. 5 bedroom Victorian, Fairmount area. 2 baths, 1 car garage. Over 17,000 sq. ft. of land. **$130,000**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
F-11

DISCOVER MANSFIELD

Come grow with a thriving Town!! Enjoy Mansfield's low tax rate, convenient train service to Boston. Easy access to major highways. Affordable!!

SAMPLE OF OUR LISTINGS

MANSFIELD- Captivating Condo with 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, finished family room close to town and trains. **$79,900**

MANSFIELD- Cape with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full bath, in excellent location. Convenient to town & transportation. **$84,900**

MANSFIELD- Brand new Colonials to be built on 3/4 acre treed lot with country setting, featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen & fireplaced family room. Pick your own decor. **$119,900**

For professional service in the Mansfield area, **call the Leader - Gerry Abbott, Realtors, 261 Chauncy Street, Mansfield. 339-6336.**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS®
261 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-6336
H

Dedham - Rare Offering



Gracious Queen Anne Colonial nestled in the heart of precinct 1. Exquisite detail throughout 9 rooms, fireplace in both living room & dining room, library with walk-in bay & bookcases, master suite, 3 family bedrooms, upstairs sitting room, 3 1/2 baths. **$298,000 MLS**

Century 21 444-7015

THE ALEXANDERS

244 Garden St., Needham G



DEDHAM- Precint 1 Exclusive. Circa 1805. Antique Farmhouse with income opportunities. 14 rooms, many fireplaces, greenhouse, 30,000 sq. ft. of privacy, many extras. Transferred owner anticipating offers. **$298,000**

WEST ROXBURY- Parkway location. Half brick Dutch Colonial with breezeway & 1 car garage. Front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, walk up attic with finished rooms. **$135,900**

WEST ROXBURY- Location, location, location. Bright & sunny 4-6 bedroom Colonial with many lovely Victorian features, including reception hall, leaded glass windows, butler's pantry, deck. **$164,500**

Jack Conway REALTOR

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR

West Roxbury Office

469-9200 F

LANCELOT COURT- Exclusive area of impressive homes in cul-de-sac - 6 only. Starting at **$232,900** We have plans.

NORWOOD- 71' eight room French Country Manor. Breathtaking. **$232,900**

NORWOOD- Dare to be different unique 7 room, open foyer Raised Ranch **$172,900**

WESTWOOD- Charming Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 11'x28' cathedral ceiling family room. **$148,000**

WESTWOOD- New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. **$266,900**

Westwood Home Realty

329-5030 G



JAMAICA PLAIN- Exclusive 4 Family Italian Renaissance Mansion in the heart of the Pond area, with possible 5th unit. A Condo convertors' dream. **$340,000**

ROSLINDALE- Vinyl sided Bungalow, 5 rooms, with basement family room, 1 1/2 baths. Offerd at **$85,000**

ROSLINDALE- 2 Family on 1000 sq. ft. lot, 3 car garage. A rarity. Offered at **$159,900**

ROSLINDALE- Prestigious restaurant with full liquor license with income property, parking. Call for details. **Exclusive $375,000**

Come to our Open House at our new office location on Tues., February 12th, between 4-8pm

Century 21 327-9545

TREON REALTY

4456 Washington St., Roslindale

"Call us for a free market analysis and consultation on selling your home." G

Welcome To Sharonshire



Just imagine yourself living in this 50' Raised Cape in Sharon's most desirable exec. area. This truly unique home has 3 large bedrooms, formal living & dining room, very large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and lofted family room. All this plus thermopane windows & a 1 car garage. Call now. **$168,900**



To Be Built

In Sharonshire Estates is this lovely 36'x26' Garrison Colonial. This home boasts 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room & dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage and all on 1 acre of land. Call now **$169,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE

235 Chauncy St., Mansfield

339-3691 762-8891 K

Discover Utopia!

Palatial 9 room Colonial under construction a FIVE ACRE waterfront site in SHARON. 32 ft. deck overlooks 150 ft. PRIVATE BEACH. Vaulted ceiling with 6 skylights in family room. Private balcony off master suite and much more. Customize to suit! Exclusive **$285,000**

Just Fore You!

Sumptuous, beautifully appointed 3 bedroom Condo with scenic view of golf course at Royal Crest in WALPOLE. 19x19 ft. living room, dining room, 18x18 ft. master bedroom with full bath. Storage galore. Loaded with custom extras. Superb value! Exclusive **$129,900**

828-5700 784-6771

florence fates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon H

Canton - Exclusive

Super nieghborhood. Front to back split with 2 family rooms, ultra European kitchen, central air, much more. **Act Today! $148,000**

Sharon - Exclusive

Sitting pretty on a corner lot - six room Cape with breezeway & garage, 2 full baths. **Won't Last! $132,500**

Jack Conway REALTOR

828-5290

655 Washington St. Canton

SALES/MORTGAGES H



BREECHWOOD ESTATES MANSFIELD

Lots of room to spread out! Nearly an acre of land. This 4 year young Hip Roof Raised Ranch offers 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a 1 car garage! **ALL FOR ONLY $119,900! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! CALL TODAY! 339-4511.**

IMMACULATE! IMMACULATE! IMMACULATE!

NORWOOD- Don't hesitate on this one! Totally redone, plus a new addition. Offering a king size master bedroom, new thickly carpeted living room, large, spacious, bright & sunny! **$109,900! Call 339-4511**

NEW 50' RANCH

Nice country location on cul-de-sac! Features single level living, with large living room, 2 full baths, and 3 bedrooms. Plus lots more! **Call 339-4511 TODAY!**

MANSFIELD

Beautiful 4 acre parcel of land (with more available). Features field, woods and trout stream. Build one or more homes. Very near Rt. 95-495-Boston Trains and Airport Bus. **$85,000! Call 339-4511.**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE

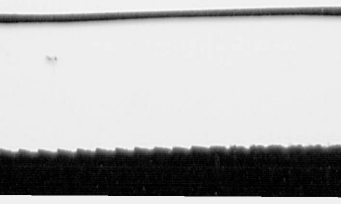
84 COPELAND DRIVE MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048

339-4511 MLS L

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton	Foxboro	Roslindale	W. Roxbury
Jack Conway Realtor 655 Washington St. Canton **828-5290**	**Century 21 The Lovely Agency** 41 Main Street Foxboro **543-4844**	**La Rosa Real Estate Inc.** 48 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale **323-0866**	**Alcor Realty** 60 Beach Road West Roxbury **325-3800**
Dedham	**Mansfield**	**Century 21 Treon Realty** 4456 Washington St. Roslindale **327-9545** *"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"*	**James J. Brennan Real Estate** 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury **327-1000**
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 628 High Street Dedham **326-1800**	**Gerry Abbott Realters** 116 N. Main St. Mansfield **339-6336**	**Walpole**	**Jack Conway Realtor** 1815 Centre St. West Roxbury **469-9200**
Endicott Realty 541 High St. Dedham **329-7740**	**Medfield**	**Century 21 American Properties** 272 Main Street Walpole **668-8800**	**Century 21 Homes Unlimited** 5230 Washington St. West Roxbury **323-6080**
K & S Realty 205 Bridge St. Dedham **326-8261**	**Delta Real Estate** 503 Main Street Medfield **359-7351 326-1830**	**Sellers Agency** 928 Main Street Walpole **668-2030**	**La Rosa Real Estate Inc.** 48 Cumming Hwy. Roslindale **323-0866**
Arlene Keane Realty 5 School Street Dedham **329-4420**	**Needham**	**Waltham**	**Westwood**
Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty 1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham **329-9700**	**Century 21 The Alexanders** 244 Garden St. Needham **444-7015**	**The Kirsch Office** Louis J. Kirsch Jr. President *Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years* 550 Moody Street Waltham **899-1050**	**Realty Associates of Westwood** 936 High St., (Rte. 109) Westwood **329-4650**
Schofield Real Estate Sales & Appraisals **329-3535** *Eldon Schofield Joe Columbo Doug Broadbent*	**Jack Conway Realtor** 1257 Highland Ave. Needham **444-8860**	**Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham** 40 Crescent St. Waltham **894-5280**	**Westwood Home Realty, Inc.** 54 Hartford St. Westwood **329-5030**
John C. Starr Realtors 263 Washington St. Dedham **326-6181**	**D & H Morse** 898 Highland Ave. Needham **444-9220**	**Century 21 Zampitella Real Estate** 562 Main Street Waltham **894-4020**	**Call 329-5000 Ext. 222 To List Your Real Estate**
F.M. Walley Realtors 413 Washington St. Dedham **326-8387** *Over A Half Century Of Service*	**Norwood**	**Reserve Your Space Now 329-5000 Ext. 222**	
	Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney Inc. 166 Walpole Street Norwood **762-0331 668-6100**		
	The DeWolf Co. 125 Central St. Norwood **769-6665**		

DEDHAM



8 room Garrison Colonial. Eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, 2 acres, easy access to highways and Dedham and Needham Centers. **$170,000**

DEDHAM- New listing. 6 room Older Colonial, mint condition. **$92,500**

Schofield Real Estate

329-3535 F

Hyde Park

Immaculate Colonial
3/4 Bedrooms
Large Dining Room
Gorgeous Fenced Yard
2 Car Garage
$103,500

Hyde Park

2 Family or In-Law
Colonial
New Kitchen & Bath
Fenced Yard
Totally Updated
$98,900

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CARLSON REAL ESTATE

334 Chestnut Street Needham, MA 02192 449-7744 Kathy Lewis, Mgr.

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We are Here to Help You

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G-12

NORTH WALPOLE



Stunning new 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 22 foot sun room on over an acre of wooded privacy with a rambling brook in a prestigious location. **$235,000**

Additional New Construction Starting at $175,900

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Open House Daily, 11-4 PM

Starting Mid $70's

* 50 Wooded Acres
* 1 1/2 baths
* Oak Kitchen
* Full Soundproofing
* Laundry Facilities
* Full Basement
* Familyrm w/ Skylight
* 2 bedrooms
* Almost 1500 sq. ft. of Living Space

DIRECTIONS:

Route 95 South to Route 140, Mansfield, right on School Street approximately 3 1¼2 miles to blinking light. Left onto N. Worcester. Watch for Open House Signs on right. Located in Norton on the Mansfield line.

Century 21 695-1484

Atlantic Real Estate L-11

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

ROSLINDALE - 452 Hyde Park Ave., clean small neat building, approx 640 sq.ft., asking $40,000. Call 323-2962.

110 - Business Opportunities

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Join Dynamic International Service Company. Full training with management assistance. High earning potential. Exclusive territory. Ambitious individuals only. Call James Leir:

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Work with Option to Own. Exp. necessary. Call Tuesday-Friday.

359-6722

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Wed-Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

CANTON CONDO

2 bedroom unit, on busline, walk to train. $81,900.

Moynihan R.E. 769-4244

DEDHAM

Cute 6 room, full shed dormered Cape with attached garage, updated heat & elect., well maintained, fenced in yard, Greenlodge School district.

By Owner $105,000 326-6169 after 6

DEDHAM- new split entry, 3 bdrms, finished lower level, garage, ideal location for prof. Conven. to trans & hwys. $139,000. 329-1188

North Attleboro

Custom 61' raised ranch with in-law quarters, 3 bdrms, 3 full baths, $129,000. In the 70's Cape with 4 bdrms, 2 car garage, finished familyroom. 76'x24' Ranch, 11 yrs. old with 4 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths in excellent location. $85,000.

O'Malley, Brady Realty, Inc. 1-761-8531

140 - Real Estate for Sale

Hyde Park

Milton Side. Multi Family, large rooms, hardwood floors, well maintained.

Excl. $149,900 Realty Associates of Westwood 329-4650

NORWOOD - lovely 42 ft Cape, 4 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, living & diningrm, woodstove, enclosed porch, garage & gunite pool. $124,900. 762-9249 eves.

Roslindale

On West Roxbury Parkway, 7 room Colonial. Much natural gumwood, fireplace, large level lot. Garage $149,000.

Brennan R.E. 327-1000

ROSLINDALE

New listing! Gracious 3-4 bdrm Col., cozy eat in kitchen, tile bath, formal livingrm & diningrm, beautiful natural woodwork, hardwood floors, Newer siding, wiring & roof, driveway, spacious yard, quiet residential neighborhood. $91,900.

Fallon Realty Co. 327-8800

140 - Real Estate for Sale

TIME Sharing Unit- 3 wks vacation at Long Beach Resort, Christ Church, Barbados, W. Indies, sleeps 4, $16,200. Call 442-6976.

WALPOLE - 7 room older Col., 3 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, garage, gd. cond., $95,900. Moynihan R.E. 769-4244

WALTHAM BY OWNER, 2 family, 5-3 1/2, exc. cond., commercially zoned, renovated throughout, $165,000. 647-1588 or 235-0097.

WALTHAM
1st Offering, 2 family, 7 & 6 room apts., Exc. Income & Location. $149,900
Computer Listigs Daily
The Apartment Quest
899-4204

WEST ROXBURY - 1st ad, young 2 family in Holy Name Parish. Separte gas utils, modern kitchens & baths, vinyl siding, private yard, $1700 per mo income. Near stores & trans. By owner $168,500. 325-2486

WEST ROXBURY- Appealing 3 bdrm Cape in move in cond., $130,000. Call Owner at 323-3815 for appt.

WESTWOOD- New to Market, Very large 4 bdrm Colonial w/ in ground pool on 1 acre, beautifully landscaped, hardwood floors, $259,500. Principals Only! Call after 6pm- 332-5991.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

W. ROXBURY

Elegant 7 room Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, WW throughout, near VFW Pkwy. OWNER. Asking $138,000.

Call 325-6908

150 - Real Estate Services

"DISCOUNT"
Real Estate Commission
SAVE $$$
Consumer Real Estate Exchange, LTD. 762-9060

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED- Young family seeks single family home in W. Roxbury. Weld St./Pkwy/LaGrange St. area, 3 bdrm, detached garage, approx. $100-$115K, no brokers, 698-2038.

170 - Vacation Property

IN BAHAMAS (Freeport) deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

AUBURNDALE- 2 bdrm duplex, conv. location, $650 mo. no utils or pets. 527-3812.

CONDO W. Roxbury/Dedham Line, brand new, 2nd floor, 2 bdrms, 1-1/2 baths, livingrm, diningrm, kitchen & deck, w/w, ac, d& d $700 mo., plus utils. 325-7313.

DEDHAM- new 2 bdrm apt, avail. now. 1st Precinct $700+. Call 769-5423.

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm, basement apt, Riverdale section, utils incl. Avail immed. $425 mo. 326-6329.

DEDHAM- 5 rms, htd, nice area, Sec. dep. $560 per mo., call 329-4657.

E. DEDHAM- 5 rms, 2nd floor, no pets. $525+ utils. Call 329-3987.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE 543-2857

FOXBORO- 4 rm modern apt, exc. location, ample parking & private yard. No pets. Ref's req'd. $500 mo. ht & hw incl. W. H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224.

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800 - Autos for Sale

ACE AUTO, Rte 60, Waltham
1978 Cutlass, 70k, rally whls, ac, mint $1995
1978 Cugar XR7, 40k, loaded $1495
1980 Omni O24 - 50k, mint $1495
1975 Monte Carlo - mint, loaded $1195
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1928 FORD Model A Spt. Cpe. - Fully restored. $10,900. 899-5457

1934 CHEVY Businessman's Cpe- runs exc., all orig., nds paint, $6000 528-7633.

1967 MERCURY COUGAR Needs work, good potential Vintage Car $200. 244-0611

1969 LTD Squire Wgn - 69K, eng, chassis exc, new paint $600/B.O. 762-6775 after 4.

1970 TOYOTA Corolla- 2 dr, 4 speed, very little rust, mech. exc., $850. 326-6052.

1970 V.W. Beetle- Complete car for parts or easily restored. Runs on 2 cyl. Needs eng. re-built. Floor very gd. ONLY $125. 326-8482, 3-9 pm

1971 BMW 2002 - runs well, body in gd. cond. Blaupunkt stereo. Asking $1700 or b.o. After 5 pm: 769-8947

1972 BUICK SKYLARK Custom- New engine & body work. A/C. New exhaust & radials. Alpine ADH Sound System. $2200 or B.O. Call Mike: 762-4465

1972 LeMans -will sell for parts, runs well, has stick-er. $250/b.o. 326-5452

1972 VW SQUAREBACK- auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1973 CHEVY Wagon- 9 pass, ps, pb, ac, gd cond. $450. Call 327-7800.

1973 MG MIDGET - need fuel pump, good for parts, $200. 769-1727 anytime.

1974 AUDI FOX- std, exc. mech cond, high mi, body straight, $850. 323-7393 after 6 pm.

1975 AMC PACER - std. trans., 70K mi, 6 cyl, asking $395. Call 327-2084

1975 AUSTIN MARINA - 4 dr, std, blunkt stereo cass, 105k mi, orig owner, well maintained, ask $1500. 894-4948

1975 DODGE Dart- slant 6 cyl, auto, 4 dr, very clean car. $750. 327-7800.

1975 FORD Granada Cpe - auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, rebit trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

1975 MUSTANG II - 2 dr, 92k mi, 4 cyl, 4 spd, dent left rear, $600 firm. 323-8625

1976 AMC HORNET - auto, ac, 85k mi, exc. cond. $895. Sean 1-384-3800

1976 CHEVY NOVA - body, tires, & battery good. Runs well. $1350. 444-7167

1976 DATSUN 610- 4 spd, Texas car. Excellent cond. $775. Call 327-7800.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS- 4 dr, V8, auto, ps, pb, ac, ster tape, rally whls, 66K orig. mi, 2nd owner, from N.C., rot & rust free, exc. cond. in & out, must be seen! asking $2895. Call 364-6596.

1976 PINTO Wagon- 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, 67K. $800. Call 327-7800.

1976 PLY. FURY- 2 dr. exc. cond., with many extras, $995. 323-7113

1976 PONTIAC LeMans- 2 door, good cond., ps, pb. $675. Call 327-7800.

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA exc running cond & gd. body, $1200. Call 965-3491

1977 CHEVY NOVA - 2 dr htchbk, auto, sunrf, ps, pb, $2000/b.o. after 5pm 326-2087

1977 CHEVY NOVA- 4 dr, auto, 6 cyl, ps, Must See!, $1595. Call 323-7113.

1977 FORD T BIRD pb, ps, ac, 74k mi, gd cond., $2350. 325-7313

1977 GREMLIN- 47K, gd. cond. plus more, $1950/b.o., After 7pm wkdays 444-5925.

1977 PLY. VOLARE Wgn auto, ps, priced to sell $995. Call 323-7113

1977 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1700. 325-6502

1978 BUICK Regal- 98K mi, ac, cruise, small V8, gd cond. $2500 or bo. 326-5021

1978 FORD Fairmount- 4 cyl, 4 spd, good cond. $800. Call 327-7800.

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham- A/C, new tires, paint & exh. $2,300. 668-7240

1978 OLDS, 98 Regency- silver met, 2 dr coupe, landau top, loaded! all power, low mi, exc. cond., nds nothing, $3300/b.o. Call 762-5566.

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT - am/fm rad, htchbk, new tires & exhst sys, $3500/b.o. 969-5989 between 6 & 9 pm

1979 BUICK ELECTRA- 4 dr, am/fm, ac, pw, pl, auto, gd. rubber, $2500/b.o. 244-0611.

1979 CHEVY Nova- 4 dr sedan, 20K mi, 1 owner, gd cond, ps, auto. $2500. 325-0852

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 - 4 spd, ac, sunrf, gd. cond. $1600/b.o. 860-2756 9AM-5PM

1979 FORD LTD Country Squire Wgn
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1979 MERC. Cougar- nds rgt fr. fender, mech sound, low mi, $1595/b.o. 364-2773.

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS Torando -white w/tan int, 44k mi, absolutely mint cond. $5500. 327-7800

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo auto, ps, pb, ac, stereo, 47K orig mi $4300 or b.o. 325-2277

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE- high mi, exc. cond., gray ext., red int., 4 spd, must see! $1300. 469-2857.

1980 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wgn.- loaded w/ Xtras, great family car, $2495. 323-7113.

1980 VW Rabbit Conv- 22K orig mi, 1 own, mint cond, am/fm tape dk. $6000 firm. 769-3203

1981 BMW 320I - loaded, snrf, mint cond. $9500 or b.o. Call 282-6417

1981 BUICK Skylark -58k mi, pb, ps, radio, ac, front whl dr, 1 owner. $3800. 323-2224

1981 BUICK Skylark Ltd.- 4 dr, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 41K, orig. own., mint cond, asking $3900. Call 444-4081.

1981 CAMARO - white, 31k mi, exc. cond. $5500. Must sell. 787-1657 (12 to 8pm)

1981 CHEVY CAMARO V-6, std, sunrf, ps, pb, 37k mi, $5000. 891-9189

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE- in exc. cond., midnite blue, 1 owner, $2800. 327-8856.

1981 CHEVY CITATION- 4 dr, 4 spd, 4 cyl, ps, pb, low miles, $3700. 551-0729, 329-5455.

1981 DATSUN 210 SL- 23k mi, ac, rear def, sunrf, am/fm stereo, auto. $4000. 1-344-5387 after 5pm.

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300; sacrifice for $10,995/B.O. 325-3274

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1981 OLDS Cutlass- am/fm, rear def, wire whls, 38K, $5300/b.o. 899-8467 after 6.

1981 PLY Reliant K Wgn -pb, ps, ac, am/fm cass, 36,500 mi, family car, must sell, $4350. 965-4279 eves.

1981 SAAB 900 S - met brn, 3-door, sunrf, 38k mi, exc. cond. $9000, 527-4822

1982 CADILLAC Cimarron -Exc. cond., auto trans, 38k mi,$7800. Call 359-4191

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- V8, ac, cruise, mint cond. $4900/b.o. 444-0939 after 7 or wkends.

1982 CHEVETTE, exc cond., 4 dr, auto, amfm. 29K. $3,300. Call 769-2253

1983 CHEVY Cavalier Wgn 4 dr, exc cond. 23K mi $5700. Call 762-3861.

1983 CUTLASS Supreme ps pb, ac, exc. cond. low mi, $7500. 250-1661 after 6 pm.

1983 DATSUN SENTRA 29K mi, ac, 5 spd o/drv, carpet, 1 own., asking $4800 Murray: 327-8437

1983 FORD Escort GT- blk, cloth sport bucket seats, Mich. rad's, 15K mi, must sell. 894-9392 after 5:30.

1983 GRAND PRIX LJ - 305 V8, 4 spd auto trans, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 24k mi, plus many more options. Gets 23 mpg., $8850. Call 1-749-8455.

1983 HONDA Accord, 4 dr, lt blue, 5 spd, fully loaded incl. Blaupunkt cste stereo $7500. Call 361-5097

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1983 VW GTI - 30K mi, AC, stereo, spd. cntrl. $6600 negotiable. after 6 weekays, all day wknds. 359-9847

1984 BUICK REGAL- V6, 11.8K, ac, Chapman, sunrf, many extras, $9700. 524-4131 after 4.

1984 SUBARU GL 4 dr, 5 sp, 12k mi, ps, pw exc. cond. $7500 965-6808 or 828-9388

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TIRES - 2 New firestone 721HR7814, SB Radials; 2 New Goodyear all weather SB Radials, WW HR7814, firm $35 each. Before 11, 323-8235

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1959 FORD half-ton Pickup- very good cond. Make offer. Call 327-1334.

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1971 VW BUS 4 spd, 75K, gd. cond. $475. 327-7800

1973 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, good cond., ps, pb auto, Call 327-7800

1973 FORD Bronco- good shape, with plow. 81K mi. $2500. Call 326-2032.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 3 yrd Dump Truck - duel whls, A-1 cond. new paint & brakes. $5,500. 769-0253

1977 PLYMOUTH Van- 8 pass., body fair, eng. nds work, good rubber. $1500 or b.o. Call Ed after 6: 762-9217

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1979 FORD F250 4X4- With Plow, 4 spd, slide rear window, gd tires, Must Sell! $3600/b.o. 1-695-5368 eves.

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6900. 769-0245 after 5.

1983 FORD Ranger- 2 tone, matching cap, am/fm, slide gl, 18K, $7000/b.o. 449-1943.

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200 - Apartments

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230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- quiet furn. rm., priv. entrance, share kitchen, near transp. 461-1190

230 - Rooms

NEEDHAM- Blue Heaven. Decorator room, $70 wk. Details: 449-1722 after 7pm or weekends.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- rm for rent, priv home, nice section. F. pref. $60 wk. 769-2249 after 6pm.

ROSLINDALE- furn. rm, working man, parking, $65 per week. 327-3987.

ROSLINDALE - 2 rms, living & bdrm combination. $250 mo. incl utils. Private entrance. 327-4013

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE Ctr.- large furn. rm. in quiet house for gent, on busline, $50/wk. 668-6974.

250 - Rentals to Share

CANTON- Prof. F. 24 looking for same to share luxury 2 bdrm apt. $265 + 1/2 utils. Rita 828-5036 or 580-1600.

JAMAICA PLAIN - Cozy room for rent, light kitchen privilges, handy to trans. Male preferred. 524-8353

NEEDHAM-house to share, garage, fireplace, beautiful, non-smoke, no pets, male pref., 23+. $350+. 449-4079

NEWTON Ctr- ww, fireplace, off Street parking, close to T & B.C. $300+. 651-2545 or 527-5255.

ROSLINDALE- Respons. M/F, 25+ to share large 3 bdrm house, $300 incl. ht. & elect., After 6: 327-9213.

TWO F. looking for same, respons. nonsmoker, 3 bdrm Townhouse, $215+. Call after 6pm: 762-2125.

W. ROXBURY- neat, non smoking, F 25+, share 2 bdrm house, $300+, Sue, 329-6900 (days), 327-0732 (eves).

260 - Vacation Rentals

COASTAL VACATION RENTAL

Luxurious 3 bdrm Townhouse for vacation on coast of Maine. Adjacent to Samoset Resort w/ free golf, tennis, swimming & skiing. Nearby shops & restaurants. Fully furn. & equipped. Wkly rental from $800. Call Eves./wk. ends (603) 434-9744.

10 Mins. to Disney World. Luxury Condo sleeps 8, 4/13-20, full amenities, 327-3722.

270 - Wanted to Rent

DEDHAM or W. Roxbury area - 3 bdrm house or apt, direct from owner. 444-5527

NEWTON UPPERFALLS
Antique Shops Wanted
400-1600 sq. ft. 965-4200

PROF. woman with teenage daughter looking to share house or for apt at reas rate in Newton. 969-0964

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

ARE YOU A LOVER?

Show the world how you feel about that special someone! Place a Classified Valentine Love Line!

To sweeten the offer, you'll also be eligible to win a
$50 Gift Certificate
to Cory's Restaurant!

Love Lines will appear Wednesday, February 13 in the Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, Family Shopper, and West Roxbury & Parkway Transcripts. On Thursday, February 14, Love Lines will appear in the Daily Transcript and News-Tribune.

The deadline is Thursday, February 7, so place your ad today. Use the handy form or stop by one of our offices. We'll be glad to help you create your own personal valentine!

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329-5000 893-1670

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
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310 - Entertainment

DJ'S-K & J
Low rates- "Sound Entertainment" for all occasions. Call Ken: 327-1802

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

CAMERA- Lost. Vicinity of St. Timothy's Norwood, Sat. Fishing Derby. 323-5458.

FOUND- black, tan & white F. calico cat. Mt. Ida, Newton Ctre. area. 332-6506

FOUND - long haired orange cat w/white face. vic of Auburndale. 969-6735

FOUND - M. kitten, approx 8 mos., striped & wearing brown collar. 323-2224

LOST- Black, brown & white Shephard/Collie, choke chain, Canton vet. tag, 1/25, Vic. Roslindale Sq., REWARD. 361-8960.

LOST- Cobra Cordless Phone between high school area & P.O. in Norwood, 2/4, 769-1131 REWARD.

330 - Personals

SACRED HEART
OF JESUS & ST. JUDE
Thank You M.M.

ST JUDE
Thank you for helping me.
M.I.F.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
M.E.B.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified
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Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

CUPBOARD- Irish Pine, large, beautiful, unusual $1500. Call 244-2177 eves.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE
Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

FILE CABINETS- (5) letter sz, 4 draw, (2) 4X6 double drawer. Pitney Bowes #250 Copier w/ table & supplies. (1450) used letter size folders. 893-4880, 893-0770.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

COAT
Black Cashmere
Ivory white Collar
Exc. cond., $200.
329-9679 anytime

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

AUCTION

Held at & sponsored by Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St. Wellesley. Managed by Echo Bridge Auction. Feb. 10, 2 pm. Preview: 1 pm. Storm date: Feb. 17. Auction incl: antique furn, paintings, Orientalia, rare dolls, Primitive, china & glass, etc. 10% buyer's premium charge. Information: 444-9528.

ESTATE AUCTION

Antique Furniture, Old Oriental Rugs, etc.

Monday Feb. 11, 6:45 pm
Newton Auction Gallery
70 Linden St. Newton
Limited Seating
964-2437 (BIDS)

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Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
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(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM. 50 UNDER 12 FREE
Snack Bar - Restrooms
Info: 361-8369

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

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Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL
Orig. Xavier Roberts, w/ papers, cloth face, Hand made in Georgia, U.S.A., 23" tall $235. 449-1743.

CAMERAS- (2) Polaroid 1 step #600, in never opened boxes. $10 each. 449-2688.

CASTRO single bed Ottoman $50, Double bed spread, shams, dust ruffle, reversible, yellow $25; Case Steno paper $40. 326-2570

CHAIR Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made club chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $240. 444-5447

COAT- black, "Borgazia" deep pile, fur like. Sz 12 $30. 244-8932 Ask for Mary

COAT
Black Cashmere
Ivory white Collar
Exc. cond., $200.
329-9679 anytime

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40" Solid Oak, octagon
$40 or best offer
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Call 739-9007

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329-5000 893-1670

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Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Staff Assistants Secretaries
YOUR PLACE IS HERE

Why drive into the city...Brandeis is only minutes from Route 128 and the Mass. Pike near the Waltham-Weston line. Public transportation is available.

Lunchtime concerts and museum tours, free courses, use of athletic facilities and discount tickets to cultural and theatrical events, are just some of the benefits waiting for you at our scenic suburban campus.

We presently have a number of part time and full time office support positions requiring previous office experience or business school training and typing skills. Many of these positions include word processing with training provided.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent full and part time benefits including health/dental/life insurance and a generous time off package.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview appointment.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, MA 02254
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

D

SALES CLERKS FOR FOTOMAT STORES IN FRAMINGHAM MEDWAY & WALPOLE

Part-time, 10am to 3pm or 3pm to 7pm and alternating Saturdays. Also some full-time lead positions to start at $4 to $5 per hour, plus commission and excellent benefit package. Leads must be available to work 40 hour flexible week.

Apply at nearest Fotomat store or call:

839-6224

C-6

AD AGENCY

Seeks experienced service representatives for national promotion. Excellent communication skills, light typing required. Convenient to T in Newton, flexible part-time hours. $4.50 per hour. Call Regina between 9-11:30am only at:

527-2230

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Apply Now!

Sears

CLERICALS

Openings at our Dorchester Warehouse. Starting hours as early as 5 a.m.

MATERIAL HANDLERS & Limited Openings for SALES & CLERICALS in Boston

Starting hours as early as 7 a.m.
Please No Phone Calls

Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m. Corner of Brookline Avenue and Park Drive, Boston. MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at our door.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

E

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

The Stop & Shop Color Photo Lab is looking for a General Office Clerk.

This entry level position is responsible for the batching and balancing of invoices from our billing system. An equally important function is operating a cash register for our walk in customers.

If you are considering entering the job market, this position can give you valuable experience with the use of an electronic calculator and cash register, as well as experience dealing with the public

Regular working hours are 7am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Our Office is located in Canton, MA.

Please call the number below if you have the ability to work well with the public and enjoy working with figures.

Eleanor Crisileo

770-8011

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

C

COLLECTOR

A Copy America, the country's largest business equipment dealer has immediate opening for an individual in the credit department in our Westwood office.

We are looking for a person with collection experience to be responsible for the collection function of new and existing accounts. Individual must be aggressive with excellent phone and problem solving aptitude.

A copy offers an insurance benefit package, profit sharing, company matching stock plan, and pleasant working environment. For a confidential interview call or forward your resume to:

Jack Malone
315 University Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090

COPY AMERICA

1-800-532-9582
329-2220
EOE

D

Since 1899, when Peabody Office Furniture was established as the first office furniture dealer in the Boston area, we have been building a reputation for excellent service and integrity. The following opportunities, based in our Newtonville warehouse, offer job stability, advancement potential, and the prestige of working for one of the most respected companies in the field.

Field Installation Expediter

In this position, you will install open office furniture plans systems, manage a work crew, and supervise and inspect furniture installation. Supervisory and quality control experience is required, and you must have your own car. Excellent hourly rate, with substantial overtime.

Installers

Experience in open office furniture plans systems would be helpful for these positions, which offer a full-time schedule plus substantial overtime at excellent rates.

Peabody Office Furniture offers competitive salaries, a congenial work atmosphere, and good benefits, including medical insurance, life insurance, sick pay or bonus option, paid holidays and two weeks' vacation. Please call George Sousa at 542-1902 between 8:30 a.m. and noon to arrange an interview.

Peabody Office Furniture Corp.
234 Congress St / Boston / Massachusetts / 02210

A-7

SECURITY GUARD
Part-Time

We are looking for a part-time Security Guard to work Saturday, Sunday and Holidays patrolling and maintaining the security of our Plant and offices. Responsibilities also include the cleaning and minor repair of boiler room equipment.

Come to Personnel to fill out an application or call the Personnel Dept. at 326-9400 for an interview appointment.

Please apply to Personnel Department
250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

SECRETARY

We are seeking an individual with office experience which includes, typing, filing and answering phones who can also be trained to do our payroll. This position will give the right person a variety of duties and a job with excellent pay and fringe benefits. Please call to arrange for an interview.

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury MA 02132
(617) 323-5440
an equal opportunity employer

A

Damon Clinical Laboratory has the following openings at its Westwood facility:

Accounting Clerk - FT, days. Duties include general clerical work and utilization of a computer billing system. Prefer third party billing experience, but will train for this position.

Laboratory Assistant - FT and PT, evenings. Responsible for specimen slide preparations. Clerical duties include coding and logging of orders. Telephone and CRT work also.

Clerk Typist - FT, days. We are seeking an individual with excellent typing ability, experience with general office procedures and good communication skills.

If interested in any of the above positions, please contact P. Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON

A

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Part-Time
Up to $7/Hr.

Are you thinking of a part-time job? We have positions available in our Waltham Data Center. We offer on-the-job training and flexible schedules (15-20 Hrs/Wkly).

Please call Personnel at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43 for additional information.

Member F.D.I.C.

Equal Opportunity Employer

B 8

PATRIOT BANK, NA

TELEMARKETING QUALIFIER

Part-time, entry level position in telemarketing for a high performer with good telephone skills. Candidate will qualify incoming leads for national account managers. Some sales, business or computer experience helpful but not essential. If you are rearing to go call Lynn Peterson at:

924-1680
Digital Products
Watertown, MA

C-6

BE PREPARED!!!

Preparation is the first essential step toward a successful interview and a new job. If you are serious about your next move, come in and talk with the professionals who can help you prepare job and interviewing strategies!!! Partial listings below:

DATA CONTROL CLERK- 2 yrs. exp.
CRT OPERATOR
WORD PROCESSORS
GENERAL SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Call today to inquire...

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-6

WE NEED

An adaptable person with good typing skills, some shorthand and pleasant telephone manner for small but very busy office. Word processing experience helpful, but will train.

This is an interesting but challenging position with excellent benefits for the right person.

969-5900

K-7

JUNIOR CUSTODIAN
Norwood Recreation Dept.

The Norwood Recreation Dept. seeks qualified individual for the position of Junior Custodian who will perform building & grounds maintenance for the recreation dept. The position also requires meeting & dealing with the public. Good character, personality and the ability to deal with people in a courteous, friendly and efficient manner is essential. Salary $7.07 per hour w/ a 40 hour week and fringe benefits. Hours of employment are from 2:30pm to 11pm. **Applications are avail. at the Town Hall, General Managers Office, 566 Washington St., Norwood, MA 02062. Interested persons should apply before 5pm, Feb. 22, 1985.**

Town of Norwood is an equal opportunity employer

D

PARTS HELP WANTED

Our parts department is under new management and we need experienced parts counter people. We offer excellent pay plan, benefits include BC/BS, vacation and holidays. Apply in person:

Don Stella, Parts Manager
WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South Street
Waltham, MA 02154

H-6

We have the following positions open:

•GRILL
•FOUNTAIN
•DISHWASHER

We provide excellent wages & benefits. We will train you. Experience not necessary.

Dedham Plaza
329-1191

E

SECRETARIES

MEDICAL SECRETARIES
Good transcription and type 60-70 wpm.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
Good typing, shorthand and transcription skills
1 to work for President & Exec. Assist.
2 to work for Executive Management

Apply in person to Executive Offices

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
111 Lenox St., Norwood

L-8

CRUNCH!!!

If you are feeling the Crunch of 1st of the year bills, we have got the solution. Earn $500 per month working early morning hours that will not conflict with your full-time job or family life. A dependable vehicle is required. For more info. call Jack Manning:

MT. BLUE NEWS
762-6060 ... 762-0970

F

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

FIREWOOD - seasoned hardwood 1 cord $90; 1/2 cord split $45, delivered & stacked. Hockey skates, size 1, ccm super tacks, $30. 893-3540

FOLDING SCREEN 4 panel, $11, Hassock $10 444-6227

FREE STANDING CERAMIC FIREPLACE Good heat Source Never Used $225/b.o. 668-4664

FURN- Beautiful teak chest of drawers, dining rm set, or by pcs. Quality furn. Twin bed, other items. Moving. B.O. 444-5527

GAS HEATER Reznor, Has summer Switch, 75,000 BTU $100/b.o. Call 527-3997

GAS Log $10. Flood lamp $10. Meat slicer $5. Tools $5. Call 894-4255.

GOWN- bridesmaid's, sz 8-10. $10. Mother of bride gown sz 9-10. $20. 326-9162.

GOWN- Mother of Bride, worn once, exc cond. Mint green, sz 11, $30. 899-3398.

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

How Would You Like To Be Made Over Professionally? $3.50 - Money back Guarantee. Call 862-1368

INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

To Place Your Ad: 329-5000 893-1670

KITCHEN Set, custom formica, 4 chairs & leaf $100. studio couch , exc. cond. $100. Wrought iron desk & chair. $35. 327-9281

LIVINGRM set- solid pine, brand new, must sell- moving. $350. 769-2976.

LIVINGRM SET - (4 pcs) sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman; plus 5-1/2 ft white table $250 for all. 769-2139

LTD Edition Porcelain Cabbage Patch Dolls, Jeffrey & Kellyn. $300 each. 527-0347

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MUSKRAT RACOON Coat- knee length, brown & white. size 8-10, $750/b.o. 769-0089

NCA Sports Excercise Bike & Rower, like brand new. $60 each. After 6pm 769-9738

NEW CHILDRENS CONSIGNMENT SHOP
The Merry Go Round
Open Tues.-Sat. 10-4, 11 Walpole St. Norwood Center. 762-0303. Accepting children's furn., clothing, access., toys, maternity & new craft items. Free pick-up service on large items.

ORIENTAL Scatter Rugs- 3 mos. old, paid $90 sell for $30. blue, burg., cream, 899-9837.

OVEN - Elec. Frigidaire, twin, self cleaning, Cookmaster turns oven on/off automatically, two broilers. $249/b.o. 332-7837

OVERCOAT- Womans, size sm-med. Cashmere w/ fox fur collar. $30. 364-5770.

PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM DRYING CABINET $100/b.o. 329-3042 Eves. or wkends.

RADIATOR COVERS - Assorted sizes, $25ea.; (2) formica bathroom vanities with sink & faucets. $75 & $50. 329-2675

RANGE- Countertop GE Elect. Range (yellow) Push button panel, 4 burners. $100. 24" sink & faucets $50. 769-2499 after 5

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

REFRIG - 19 cu ft Frigidaire, frostless, side by side, $175. Very good condition. 899-6706.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

RING- heart shaped, 1 car at cubic zirconia, 14K gold filled. $30. 327-1345.

RING- Ladies, 3 carat Cubic Zirconia, 14K gold filled setting $30. 327-1345.

SAW- Sears 12 inch Radial w/ legs, $325. Thermopane sliding doors 71 1/2"X80", $150. Call 449-0572.

SCUBA TANK U.S. Divers, steel 72 cubic inch, $30. 762-2311.

SECTIONAL SOFA- 4 pc. Fawn color, good cond. $450. Call 329-7935

SKI BOOTS Nordica, sz 11, like new. $30. Call 924-1483.

SKIS- pr. Kneissl (down hill) 180 Cent., pr. boots, Nordica size 11, reg. mount., pr. 48" poles, used 2-3 times, asking $225. 326-5180.

SKIS Rossignal, 190-CM. $18. Call 899-2476.

SLEDS - (3) $5, $10, & $15, gd. cond. Call 893-6157

SNOWBLOWER 2 stage Ariens, needs tune-up, 2.7 H.P. Powerful, dependable. $225/b.o. Call 924-1483

SOFA - livingroom $125; kitchen table & 4 chairs for summer camp or beach house $25.00. Call 444-4694

SOFA- 8 foot Federal, circa 1860, needs reupholstering, $600. Call 244-7689.

SOLID Mahog "Duncan Phyfe" style, double pedestal dining rm table & buffet, table measures 62"x42", incl 6 shield back chairs- 1 w/ arms, exc cond. $2000. 329-0759 leave message.

SPEAKERS - (2) 26" B.S.R., $60; gd cond. Call 444-3117

SPREAD- double chenille, all cotton, $20. Elec. heater. $4, fur hat $5. 566-6797

STEREO- Electronic Furn.- Sony Turntable $90. Koss headphones $20. TV cart $15, Radar detector $35, end tables $85 pair, 762-2311.

The Dedham Housing Authority is offering for sale, as is, for cash, thermostats, gas ranges, refrigerators, fire alarm bells, fire control console & a Bolens ride around lawn mower. These items can be seen at the rear of O'Neil Drive (Off High St) on Saturday, the 9th of February between the hours of 8 A.M. & 4 P.M.

TWO FOR 1- Ladies Quilted Coat, sz 20, $10. Mens wool coat 38-40. $20. 326-2722.

TYPEWRITER $10, 9" TV $10. 20" BICYCLE $10 Call 894-4255

TYPEWRITER- older model Royal, standard size. Works well. $25. 894-5598.

TYPEWRITER- Omega II, metal frame. Good cond. $30. Call 325-0297.

UNIDEN CB RAdio - 6 mos old, perfect cond. $80 firm. 899-5052

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $395. 325-4086.

WASHER & DRYER Elect., Kenmore 1 yr. old, Exc. cond. white, Moving! $250 pair 769-8619

WOOD Burning Stove fireplace insert by Vestal, exc. cond. asking $300. 762-8721

WOOD & glass fish Tank, 40 gl. iron stand, full light hood, in & outside filters + extras. Too big for my new house. $100 or b.o. 762-6768 eves

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

MOVING SALE Everything must go! Nothing over $10. Furn., toys, & misc. Sat & Sun. 10am-4pm. 264 Stone St., Walpole.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

W. NEWTON - Moving sale, Sat. 2/9, 10 A.M.-4P.M. 67 Temple St.,

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE All breeds, dog & cat grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE CAT- 2 yrs., neutered, declawed, all shots, gray, gd. pet, moving! 769-6340.

FREE- M Cat fixed, white tan & black, 1 yr., 894-6083 T., Th, Eves. & Sun. 894-6083.

FREE- M. Doberman, F. German Shepherd, F. Shepherd cross pup, & others. 623-8599.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC Champ Sire, health cert., avail. for Valentines Day, After 3pm: 326-0491.

HAMSTER CAGES- deluxe, w/ all accessories, like new, $15/b.o. 323-8355.

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results. 479-4586, 344-6661

SILKIE TERRIER - MALE $75, to good home. Call 327-5671 after 5pm

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD Delivered & Stacked 272-7738

FUEL OIL- C.O.D. Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

FUEL OIL .98 We offer full service 762-9274

HOME HEATING FUEL- .969, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
326-3345

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted large tanks, special price 24 hr. burner service
Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL
668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

VIOLINS, cellos, banjos, paintings, orientals, light fixtures. Anytime: 828-3723

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1-207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CHILD CARE- Mature person needed to sit for 12 yr. old child, ref's & drivers lic. req'd, Call 785-1259.

CHILD Care for 5 mo. old in our Dedham home, M.-W. 9-6, light housework, Ref's & trans. req'd, 326-2605.

COMPANION - wanted to live in Brookline for elderly lady. Salary $300 per 5 days. Erin Employment Agency 964-3361

HOUSECLEANING Depend, conscientious person needed for housecleaning. Part time, must have car. After 5: 469-4787.

700 - Household Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER- Mature Person needed for house cleaning & laundry, 1 dy./wk. Dover. trans. & Ref's req'd, 785-1259.

HOUSEKEEPER/Child Care Person - to live out 3-5 days per wk, must drive, salary $10 per hr. Erin Employment Agency 964-3361

Housekeeper - 2-3 mornings per wk., flex hrs., must have own trans, 244-8123

LEXINGTON WOMAN - wanted for housework 4 hrs per wk. Ref's & trans req'd. $7 per hr. 861-9472

LIVE IN - for child care, light house work, driver license if possible. Erin Employment Agency. 964-3361

LIVE IN HELPER FOR LINCOLN
Own accomodations with good pay in return for child care, household duties & house sitting. Number of hrs & work time negotible. We need a stable, mature person who really likes children & is happy with animals. Must be a driver & a non-smoker. Good ref's essential. Call Ms. Dutton at 863-5800 days.

MATURE Woman wanted to help care for 2 yr. old & infant in our Brookline home. 3 days/wk. 469-2597.

RELIABLE honest person to clean nice homes. Car helpful, but not nec. Flex. hrs., Call eves. 329-5337.

RELIABLE Mature Babysitter needed for infant & occas. for 5 yr. old in my Brookline home, starting June on P.T. basis, ref's req'd, Call eves. wkdys 469-3360.

RETIRED or SEMI-RETIRED- live in a beautiful Newton home rent free in exchange for min. care of wheelchair man, 8-11am, 7:30-9pm, 244-5039 12-8.

SITTER- with good character for 5 yr. old needed 3-9pm, Mon-Wed. 769-6240.

WOMAN - to care for 4 very sweet little girls, 2 in school, 3 + days per wk. $38 per day, more with cleaning. Ref's, car, possible live-in. 449-3872 after 6pm.

WOMAN - to care for 7 mos old infant in my home 1 day per wk. Ref's req'd. 327-4003

WOMAN to care for toddler in Newton, Mon& Thurs., 1:30- 7:30, Wed. 12-3, 332-4306

WOMAN to prepare & serve light supper for 2 in Riverdale, Dedham 326-3324.

710 - Positions Wanted

MATURE PERSON - will do housework & take care of elderly. Exp, reliable, gd. ref's. $7 per hr. 327-6544

PET SITTER for Westwood, bonded, exp. sitter, daily visits to your home for less stress, more care. 762-6227

WOMAN - would like day work. Exp & reliable, $7 hr. Call 551-0241

Career opportunities

CABINET INSTALLERS & CABINET MAKERS
Must be experienced. Good benefits. Call:
668-4965
J & M CABINET SHOP

CASHIER/ SALES
The Barn Sport Shop
Is looking for a mature, experienced cashier and part-time clothing sales/ stockperson. Flexible hours. Great opportunity for the right person. Call Rod at:
332-6300

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

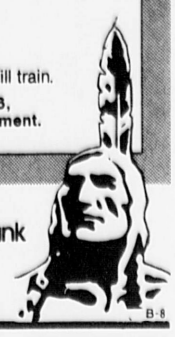
TECHNICAL TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a full-time Technical Typist at our Dedham Research Lab. You must be an excellent typist with experience in typing complex, scientific and technical reports. The salary range for this position is $17,000 to $19,000 per year & an excellent fringe benefit package including medical, dental and investment plan.

326-5500
To arrange for an interview
ALBANY INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH CO.
Is an equal opportunity employer m/f B-8

Tellers
(Full-Time)

Various locations. Will train.
Please call 444-6506, Ext. 151 for appointment.



Shawmut Needham Bank
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MA 02192
An Affirmative Action Employer B-8

CLERK TYPIST

Our Marketing/Sales Department is in need of a **Clerk Typist** with accurate typing skills to perform general clerical assignments, data input and literature collation.

This is a new position and offers great growth potential. Light experience preferred. Hours are Mon-Fri, 8:30 am - 5 pm.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f A-7

KELLY SERVICES — The "Kelly Girl" People

HIRING NOW !!!
For Temporary Jobs

- Secretaries
- Typists
- Data Entry
- 10 Key Operator
- Clerks
- Warehouse/Inventory

Long and short term assignments at the best companies in town. Call today:

762-8812
1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Not an agency/never a fee
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H E

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Damon Biotech, conveniently located in Needham, off Route 128, is seeking entry level technicians to work in its large-scale pharmaceutical production facility. Successful candidates will be given the opportunity to learn new techniques using state-of-the-art technology equipment. Responsibilities will include maintenance of cell lines, monitoring warm and cold rooms and encapsulation reactors, preparation of solutions and culture media, and protein harvesting.

Ideal qualified candidates should have familiarity with basic laboratory procedures and equipment, solution calculation and sterile techniques. An Associates degree in Biological Sciences or equivalent is required. Prior laboratory experience as gained through prior course work or experience in a pharmaceutical production facility or hospital laboratory is desired.

We offer excellent compensation and benefits package and provide on-the-job training as well as exceptional growth opportunities. For further information, individuals interested in these positions should call Deborah Schrader, Office of Personnel, 449-6002, Ext. 2363. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON Biotech
E 6

GOOD PAY

Burger King on 1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury needs quality people as Full-Time OPENERS, 6:00am, and DAY HELP. We offer meal discounts uniforms and the possibility of advancement into our management team. Starting salary at $4.00 per hour.

To apply, come in or call:

Burger King Restaurants
1600 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
323-9192
Burger King

BURGER KING

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G

N&D
Since 1885

One Typing Position
One Entry Level Position
(We will train)

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS FOR A DATA ENTRY CLERK

Are you looking for a full time evening position?

Do you have data entry experience or good typing skills?

A full time evening Data Entry Clerk position exists in our Laboratory Department. Responsibilities include entering patient data into the laboratory computer system. The successful candidate will be required to have previous data entry experience or good typing skills.

We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package including a unique Earned Time Plan. If you are interested in this position, please contact the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130.

Faulkner Hospital
An equal opportunity employer A

RN SUPERVISORS
RN & LPN CHARGE NURSES

Maple Grove is looking for the following:

- **RN Supervisors** Full-Time 7 to 3pm
- **RN Supervisors** 7 to 3pm Weekends

Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

- **RN and LPN Charge Nurses** 7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm and 11pm to 7am

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply to:

Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer H

CHOOSE YOUR SCHEDULE

Teller Openings

We are seeking individuals with previous teller experience or extensive cashiering for part time positions in our Chestnut Hill office. Choose between:

- Monday - Friday, 2 pm - 5 pm
- Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am - 2 pm

Full time positions also available.

We offer competitive wages, vacation benefits, convenience to the Green Line and free parking. To find out more, please call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

an equal opportunity employer m/f A

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER
TO 17K

Excellent growth opportunity for a bright, professional individual. Responsibilities include secretarial & administrative support for V.P., all office management functions, and special projects. Potential exists to become a true Administrative Assistant. Happy, congenial office. Company paid benefits.

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7358
Client Company Assumes Fee E-6

ENGINEERING SUPPORT POSITIONS

We have several High-Tech clients in the 128 area who have an immediate need for:

- **DRAFTING SUPERVISORS**
- **MECHANICAL DESIGNERS**
- **SR. LAYOUT/DETAIL DRAFTERS**
- **VENDOR QA ENGINEERS** (Military Systems)
- **ENGINEERING TECHNICIANS**

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

TDC PLACEMENT SERVICE
P.O. Box 202
Needham, MA 02192 K

SECRETARY

Spears Associates, Inc., a leader in defense communications, offers a most unusual opportunity in our Engineering Department.

In addition to requiring knowledge and facility with secretarial tasks, including technical typing (2 years' experience) and use of word processor (Wang preferred), ... this person will administer the Company's Industrial Security Program. This requires experience in and a working knowledge of Department of Defense (D.O.D.) industrial security requirements.

Attractive salary and benefits package in a growing high technology environment.

Send letter, resume and salary history to Linda M. Thibaut, Personnel Manager.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H/MS A-7

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Educational publishing house seeks a bright individual to perform a variety of secretarial tasks. Experience preferred. Knowledge of word processing a plus. Skill in the use of the English language a must.

LANGUAGE ARTS EDITOR

Immediate full-time position available. Applicant must have experience as elementary classroom teacher. Strong reading/language arts background, and skill in thhe use of the English language.

Please send resumes to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Box 2885
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-8

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for an Order Processing Clerk who will be responsible for coding and pricing customer orders and entering data into CRT terminal.

Applicants should have good communication skills and an aptitude for figures. Previous automated order processing experience desirable.

Position offers good starting salary and a full range of employee benefits. Apply in person to the Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET, DEDHAM, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer, M/F B

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

N&D
Since 1885

One Typing Position
One Entry Level Position
(Will train)

* * * * *

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Co., 222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

LIFE INSURANCE ASSISTANT

We are looking for a bright, responsive person, preferably with experience in Group and Life Insurance, to be assistant to our Life Marketing Manager. Must be able to relate to underwriters and to insureds, with some outside group installation exposure. Excellent benefits, close to Route 128 in Needham. Call Ruth Hansen:

449-0660 K-7

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK TYPIST
Full-Time Position

Our facility is looking for a conscientious receptionist/clerk typist for our administrative office. Responsibilities include answering and directing telephone calls, routing mail, typing, ordering supplies and other clerical duties. Position includes some direct patient contact. Good organizational and communication skills as well as the ability to work independently required. Non smoking office. We offer competitive wages and comprehensive benefit package. For a confidential interview contact Stephen Tolias, Chief Accountant

828-7450
Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer L

AMICA
Entry Level Opportunities

Clerical Support

We will train qualified applicants. Positions involve filing, mailing, light typing and some data entry work.

For an interview, please call Cindy Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal oportunity employer m/f E-6

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY

Nationwide collection agency has an opportunity for a career minded individual with good typing skills. Successful person will be trained to operate a CRT within our Data Processing Dept. The ability to work effectively in a fast-paced small office within the Newton area is a plus. Interested applicants should call:

1-800-322-1158 K-7

NEED EXTRA $$$ FOR:

Winter Fuel Bills? New Wardrobe?
Warm Escape Vacation?
Just to Survive???

Come work TEMPORARY assignments in pleasant office environments.
All Skills - "Recent or Rusty"
Suburban Skills Needs You Now
Top Pay - Cash Bonuses

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

NEVER A FEE E-6

HOUSEKEEPING
Full and Part-Time
LAUNDRY
Part-Time Evenings

The Ellis Nursing Center, Norwood has an opening, for a full-time housekeeper and a part-time opening, weekends as well as a part-time evening 5:30-9:30 laundry position. Excellent salary and benefits. A progressive facility. Please call Kristen Frederick, weekdays.

762-6880

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Waltham Data Center

Full-time positions exist in the following areas:

Money Market
Accounting
Statement Preparation
Switchboard Operator

If you have typing, accounting or previous office experience consider joining our growing team.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
B-8



INTRUST BANK N.A.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

Established importer/distributor seeks versatile person for full-time warehouse position. Position involves shipping/receiving and general duties. Some heavy lifting. One to two years exp. required. We offer an attractive wages and benefit package. Please call between the hours of 8 and 11am.

Richard Murphy
965-4000
ZIVI-HERCULES, INC.
60 Wells Ave., Newton K-7

STAFF BUILDERS IS BOOMING IN YOUR TOWN

We have temporary jobs available now in Newton, Wellesley, Waltham & Weston for:

- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPRTRS**
- **FILE CLERKS**
- **RECEPTIONISTS**

Don't delay, call for interview and more info

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

523-1880
18 Tremont Street
Boston E-6

AUTO SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Earn $20,000 your first year. Experience not necessary. We will train. Salary-demo-insurance plan. Call MaryLou Kehoe:

KEHOE CHRYSLER
Rte. 9, Wellesley
235-7220 D-6

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Successful retail shoe company seeks numbers oriented individual. Attention to detail and versatility a must. Job functions include bank reconciliations, cash receipts and general ledger work. Experience pref. but will train candidate with education in bookkeeping and/or accounting. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit package. Please call Personnel Dept. for further details. **364-3000**

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(Hyde Park/Dedham Area) D

LUBRICATION PERSON WANTED

Busy shop needs another lubrication person. Our business is growing and we need the right person to change oil - filters - lubricate our customer's car. Excellent pay plan. Benefits include: BC/BS, paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person:

Bob Swanson, Service Manager
WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South Street
Waltham, MA 02154 H-6

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500 H-6

BANKING

Learn about the industry and yourself as a full-time Teller with Family Federal Savings. Excellent opportunity for an individual who is beginning a business career. Call Jennifer Mullin at:

449-0770
FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS
129 Chestnut St., Needham
EOE C-6

CUSTOMER SERVICE DISPATCH

Rapidly growing medical service business needs an experienced person to answer telephones, coordinate field representatives with some clerical. Typing necessary. Hours: 10 to 6, Thurs.-Mon. Benefits include paid medical, life and regular salary reviews. Call Janet McGee at:

LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS
Dedham
364-5566 K-7

LAUNDRY WORKER

Maple Grove Manor is looking for a laundry worker on a full-time basis. Applicants with a good working record, and verifiable references, should apply. We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefit package. Contact Holly at:

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood K

PART-TIME
MERCHANDISERS
10-15 hours a week

We seek mature-minded persons to service our book department keeping it attractive and up-to-date. Knowledge and interest in books a definite plus. Dependable car is essential. Must be available to work a flexible weekday schedule. Please call: **1-800-221-9822, Ext. 399**

Barnes & Noble
...of course
equal opportunity employer M/F C-6

NORWOOD LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK

Full-time positions for reliable workers in uniform rental stockroom. We will train. Automatic wage increases, benefits program, and Union. Call or stop by:

Standard Management
59 American Drive
Ask for Tom Driscoll
769-5700
Between 8-4:30pm H

CLAIMS

Large suburban agency is looking for an experienced inside claims representative with strong commercial lines background. The successful candidate will have good written and oral communication skills and will be able to emphasize with the needs of our customers. Some typing necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:

Jane Frank
MacIntyre Fay Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159 K-7

MANAGER

Retail manager wanted for liquor store in Waltham. Good opportunity for an aggressive person. Benefits and bonus available.

Call Michael or Rick:
893-6700 H-6

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical practice seeks outgoing, mature, responsible person able to interact with people. Duties to consist of reception, billing and assisting. Full-time hours required. Send resume and salary requirements to:

NORWOOD PODIATRY ASSOCIATES
Personnel Director
24 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA 02062 H

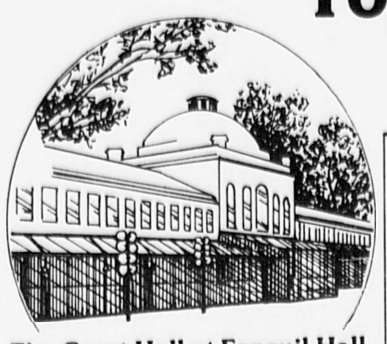
C6

Career opportunities

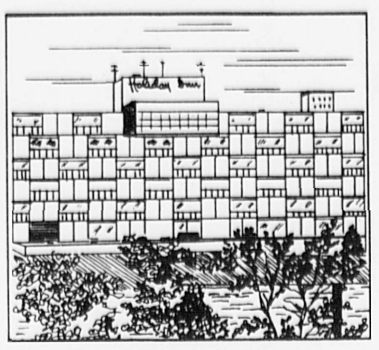
General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Secretaries:

Let's Get Together at...



The Great Hall at Faneuil Hall
Monday, February 11
4-8 p.m.



Newton Holiday Inn
Exit 53 Grove St.
Sunday, February 10
1-5 p.m.

Thirteen Boston-area hospitals are getting together under one roof – or rather, under **two** roofs to show you hundreds of job possibilities.

Even if you aren't looking, you owe yourself a look.

Come by after work. Share refreshments, and talk to people from these fine hosptials about a refreshing change.

You'll learn something about the advantages of working for a hospital in general – such as highly competitive salaries and extensive benefits that encourage your best work and ongoing education.

Whatever work environment you're looking for...whatever **kind** of secretarial job you want...you're bound to find something to suit you here. Don't miss our Open House because it won't be a really full house without you.

MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL
Beth Israel Hospital
Mass. Eye & Ear Infirmary
mount auburn hospital
Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital
New England Medical Center
McLean Hospital
DANA-FARBER CANCER INSTITUTE
New England Deaconess Hospital
University Hospital in Boston
BRIGHAM AND WOMEN'S HOSPITAL
New England BAPTIST Hospital
Boston DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HOSPITALS
The Children's Hospital Medical Center

We are equal opportunity employers, M/F.

A

You Can Do Better At Multibank

If you're growing bored in your job or feel ready to step up to new challenges, you can do better at Multibank Service Center. We offer better-paying, faster-moving positions to experienced people with good skills and a desire to learn. And you may qualify for a recruitment bonus if you bring along a friend! Consider these immediately-available positions at Multibank:

- **Mortgage Loan Underwriter**
- **Supervisor—General Accounting**
- **Supervisor—New Accounts**
- **Payments Clerk**
- **Reconciliation Clerk**
- **Deposits Clerk**
- **Settlement Clerk**
- **Data Entry Operator**
- **Loan Clerk**
- **Real Estate Clerk**
- **Word Processor**
- **Customer Service Clerk**

Multibank Service Center is the operations division of one of New England's largest and most successful bank holding companies. We offer competitive salaries, advancement opportunities, and an extensive benefits package which includes dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and a matching thrift fund.

We are conveniently located at Route 1 and Route 128 in Dedham. Ample free parking is provided. Come see our newly renovated facility!

Please call **461-1820 ext. 5255** to arrange a personal interview. Or you may send your resume to the **Personnel Department, Multibank Center.**

Multibank Service Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1820

multibank Service Center

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer E-6

General Office Opportunities

An expanding work load has created several clerical openings at our Chestnut Hill office. If you have typing skills (40-50 wpm), we'd like to talk to you, whether your experience is recent or not so recent.

If you have no experience, we can consider you for available entry file clerk positions.

We also need a **Receptionist/Switchboard Operator** with some experience handling a high volume of telephone calls.

We offer:

- Good salaries
- Convenient location
- Excellent benefits
- Secure parking

To arrange an interview appointment, please call:

Edna Toliver at: 731-3000.

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

American Mutual Insurance Companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

CABLE ASSEMBLERS

EMTEL Electronics is rapidly expanding and needs qualified assemblers. These are full-time day positions.

Candidates must be highly motivated with a good work attitude, must have good manual dexterity and have previously demonstrated quality workmanship in any or all of the following areas:

- **SAULDERING**
- **FLAT RIBBON**
- **ROUND CABLE ASSEMBLY**
- **HARNESS ASSEMBLY**
- **GENERAL MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY**

If you believe that you meet the above qualifications please call for an appointment:

EMTEL ELECTRONICS
230 Vanderbuilt Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062
769-9500

E-6

OPEN HOUSE AT NORTHROP
Wednesday, February 6th
4:00pm–7:00pm

At Northrop Corporation's Precision Products Division, you will find a team of professionals. In our creative, state-of-the-art environment, you will be working with talented engineers and business professionals who have made our organization a world leader in the design and production of precision devices and associated guidance and navigation systems.

If you are results-oriented, seek a challenging career, and qualify for one of the following positions, our recruiters and technical managers would like to talk to you.

Optical Fabrication Technicians

Will fabricate optical components using photolithography and planar technology processing techniques; prepare fiber-optic devices by cleaning, polishing, splicing. Perform basic optics material processing (polishing, cleaning, etc.) and related assignments. Strongly prefer experience with photolithographic processing (wet and dry); prior fiber-optics background desirable. Requires Associate's degree in related engineering technology or equivalent.

Optical Test Technicians

Will assist scientists and engineers in experiments on optical components and sensors. Involves design and assembly of test fixtures; optical alignment and assembly of optical systems using laser diodes, fibers and guided wave optics. Minimum of 2 years' experience in aligning or testing optic systems; experience with lasers or fiber optics highly desirable. Related Associates degree or equivalent.

Northrop offers competitive starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package (including dental and vision care), and a generous vacation/holiday schedule. If these positions look interesting and you have the required skills, join us at our OPEN HOUSE to learn all the details. If unable to attend, come in to complete an employment application or mail resume to Dept. 123.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E-6

AUTO DEALER
Needs Combination Help
In the get ready department. Mechanical and light body work, and clean-up. Call John at:
Park Auto Sales
769-9244

AUTO RENTAL
Duties include writing contracts, auto inventory, customer pick-up. Full and part-time available. Contact Jim White:
CLARK and WHITE LEASING
Newton
254-7400

BODY & FRAME TECHNICIAN
Position for frame and unibody repair technician. Good benefits. J.P. area.
522-6040

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS THAT COME WITH A POSITION AT BAYBANKS

If you're looking for something better . . . something extra special, look into a position at BayBanks.

At BayBanks Credit Corp and BayBanks Mortgage Corp, you'll benefit from an extraordinary list of fringe benefits, including health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking . . . paid holidays and vacation, and much, much more. Many of our part-time positions offer full-time benefits as well.

The following full-time positions are available:

- **Mortgage Loan Processors**
- **Mortgage Receptionist**
- **Loan Collectors**
- **Credit Clerks**

Benefits
Opportunity
Growth
Tuition Reimbursement
Health Insurance
Flexible Hours
Training

In addition, the following positions are available throughout the bank:

Customer Service Representatives and Operations Clerks.

Get into a company you'll want to stay with awhile by joining a company that goes the extra mile. Enjoy all the extras that come with a position at BayBanks.

For more information about these openings, contact Sharon Fontaine at 329-7618, or stop by and fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

BayBanks Credit Corp
BayBanks Mortgage Corp

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H A

TEMPORARY JOBS

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- CRT OPERATORS
- CLERKS
- HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL





Long and short term assignments, day and evening shifts, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
LEXINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave. 862-7741 B-8

HEALTH AIDE & HOMEMAKERS
Urgently Needed

To care for the elderly, sick & disabled. Work near home, flexible hours.

FREE TRAINING PROGRAM
Begins March 4, 1985
Call: 668-4865
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
E/O/E

A

NEEDHAM LAW OFFICE

Small, local law office has interesting full-time position for individual with good secretarial skills. Some legal training preferred, but not required. Dictaphone experience necessary. Diversified duties including typing, telephone, and general office functions. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:

444-2231

K-7

POLICE OFFICERS

We have immediate openings for men and women who have a minimum of 2 years' law enforcement experience/education. Starting salary is $12,862-$14,390 per annum.

For details and applications, call 232-9500 ext. 3880. The Boston VA Medical Center, 150 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

An equal opportunity employer.

BOSTON VA MEDICAL CENTER

A-7

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

CPA firm. Full or part-time. Is seeking an individual experienced in statistical typing, memory typewriter, shorthand, computer, bookkeeping, payroll taxes. A pleasant, professional manner and ability to effectively communicate with others is a necessary qualification. Good fringe benefit package. Please send resume to:

KENNEDY & HAGEN CPAs
36 Mechanic Street
Foxboro, MA 02035

EARLY RISERS

Unusual job opportunity if you are available to work 3 to 5 full days per week. We provide a paid training program for intelligent responsible people with good math aptitude. Your car required to become part of a carpool with rotating drivers. Paid auto expense allowance, when carpooling. Travel from local meeting place in Dedham to job sites within the metro Boston and Attleboro/Providence areas. For further details please write to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2884
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

K

ART DEPT.
Immediate Opening

Here's a chance to use and develop your layout and paste-up skills. If you know basic typing, we'll train you to do type setting as well as printing on metal. Good pay and excellent benefits with a growing company. Call for appointment:

769-1117

Norwood Trophy
11 East Cottage St., Norwood, MA 02062

L

MANAGER

Established firm in Norwood seeking mature individual to supervise daily operation of textile processing machine. Must be willing to learn, accept responsibilities. Benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to:

Personnel Department
Box 114
Norwood, MA 02062

L-8

EEG/EKG Technician
Part-Time

Position available for a certified technician. 8 hours per week. Days flexible, hours can be arranged. Please call Personnel:

Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center
200 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA
893-3500, Ext. 210 or 211

C-6

SHOWCASE CINEMA

Has immediate openings in all areas. Good strting wages, pleasant working conditions, and movie courtesy passes. Apply in person after 11am:

SHOWCASE CINEMA
950 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA

L

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Part-time, permanent, Sat. 8:30-4:30, Sun. 12:30-8:30. Experience with arts and crafts and psychiatric population preferred. Call Stephen Kelly, 10-11:30 or 3:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri.

Bournewood Hospital
300 South Street
Brookline, MA
469-0300

E-6

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
Monday through Friday
8am-3pm

Excellent wage and a comprehensive benefit package to include tuition reimbursement, company funded retirement plan and BC/BS with dental. Apply in person to Dave Martens, Regional Food Service Supervisor:

MILTON HEALTH CARE FACILITY
1200 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, MA 02186
333-0600

MAYO HEALTH FACILITIES
A Division of The Flatley Co.
EOE

E-6

METAL SHOP WORKER

West Newton. Entry level position. Will train bright, energetic, mechanically oriented person looking for advancement. Call Steve Johnson for appointment:

332-7430

K-7

ALLEN CHEVROLERT
Route 1, Dedham

Immediate openings for the following jobs:

- **Quality Control Person**
- **Parts Counter Help**
- **Lot Attendants**
- **Second Shift Mechanics**
- **Exp. Key Punch Operator**

Apply in person or call Joe DiBiadio

326-7700

L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Dedham Opportunities...

You can bank on!

Dedham Savings, a $225 million dollar thrift institution seeks motivated and organized individuals for the following positions.

Full-time
Loan Servicing Clerk

Full-time
Banking Servicing Clerk

Part-time
Loan Servicing Clerk
3pm to 6pm, Monday through Friday.

Part-time
Switchboard/Receptionist
4 hours/day, Monday through Friday, mornings or afternoons.

Experience preferred but not necessary. These are general clerical positions that offer excellent working conditions and benefits.

For more information contact Thomas Filbin, Assistant Vice President, Personnel Officer at 329-6700.

Dedham Savings
The Personal Relationship Bank
Dedham Institution For Savings

55 Elm Street
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT
15K
Growing corporation is seeking someone for busy office, must enjoy dealing with people. Responsibilities include: employee orientation, benefits administration, screening of telephones, minimum typing. Excellent benefit package.

SECRETARY TO THE SYSTEMS ANALYST
15K +
Local corporation is seeking a person who has good secretarial skills and can type 60 wpm on a word processor. Busy office environment with excellent benefits.

DATA ENTRY/KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
10K - 11K
Area company will train for an entry level position in either data entry or keypunch. Salary based on experience with great benefits.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
13K
Local distributor in a small office environment is seeking a person with accounts payable knowledge. Typing 40-50 wpm. Clerical experience a plus.

Other local administrative positions available.

RPG ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES, INC.
Personnel Agency
South Park, Suite 201
Route 1, Walpole, MA 02081
Contact Sue Josephs at:
668-8616 668-8617
B

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

INSPECTOR (1st & 2nd Shifts)

• *IN-PROCESS*—We have a position available for an individual with 1–3 years' experience in electronics assembly inspection to inspect electronic assemblies and sub-assemblies for conformance with quality assurance standards. You will work from blueprints, engineering change documents and will establish operating procedures and verbal and written instructions as well as prepare reports and maintain records as necessary.
Contact: Walt Sweeney.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have an immediate position available for an experienced A/P individual to perform the following duties: invoice—audit and processing; analyze vendor accounts; interface with other departments. Data entry skills are a plus.
Contact: Sandy Callahan

Located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call the appropriate contact person, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

Excellence Through People
B

GTE IS OFFERING MORE

MATERIAL REQUIREMENT ANALYST / SR. INTERNAL EXPEDITOR

Responsible individual with Material/Production Control support experience in a manufacturing environment. Duties include requirements planning, procurement generation, shop floor control and overall detail reporting skills. EDP applications and computer terminal experience required.

Three to five years experience.

Interested applicants may send resume to Nancy D. Schneider, GTE's Government Systems, 77 "A" Street, Needham MA 02194.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IF IT'S HAPPENING IN COMMUNICATIONS, IT'S HAPPENING AT GSD.

GTE Government Systems
B

Housekeeping

Glover needs dependable help to maintain the appearance and standards for cleanliness to match our quality health services. Part time positions available during the day at $4.90 per hour. Weekends and holidays pay a bonus.

Medical Records Clerk

Part Time, Mon, Wed and Fri, 8 am - 4:30 pm. Training available.

Phlebotomist

Part Time, Mon - Fri, 5:30 - 9:30 pm. Some computer and EKG training available.

Contact Betty Sprenger
Personnel Coordinator
444-5600, Ext. 1052
B

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative care. Positions open:

DIET TECHNICIAN
Part-Time
Call Director of Food Service, Stacey Friedland

UNIT SECRETARY
Full-Time

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part-Time positions, all shifts.

Call Chris McShane-Cornell, Assistant Director of Nursing, 325-5400.

Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131
B

CHEF MANAGER

Interstate United Corporation, a national leader in the food service industry, has an opening for a chef manager at one of its Norwood cafeterias starting in mid February. Excellent starting salary with 6 months review. Full benefits including dental and pension plan. Monday thru Friday work week. Successful candidate must possess strong cooking skills, be able to work within a budget, be self motivated, and able to effectively administer a multi-unit operation. Call Ida Foley for interview appointment at:

1-800-752-0118
F-11

RECEPTIONIST

Join the MICOM team at our conveniently located suburban sales office!

We are seeking a Receptionist who has 6 months to 1 year experience. Your background should include the ability to function independently in a professional office environment, with a pleasant and courteous manner. Typing ability would be considered a plus.

In return for your skills, we offer an attractive compensation/benefits package with a cash bonus. Interested applicants are invited to call or send resume or letter of inquiry to Anne Downes at:

MICOM Systems, Inc.
1 Gateway Center
Newton, MA 02158
(617) 527-4010
Equal Opportunity Employer
C-6

Senior A/R Clerk

EPSCO, Inc., has an opportunity for an experienced Accounts Receivable Clerk to perform the complete cycle of invoicing of customers; including processing of sales orders, preparation of invoices, processing of sales commissions and expense analysis.

This position requires 2-4 years of accounts receivable experience, ability to work with limited supervision, and a high degree of accuracy. Previous bookkeeping and/or accounting course preferred.

For consideration, please drop in and fill out an application, or send your resume to Personnel Department, EPSCO, Inc., 411 Providence Highway, (Route 1), Westwood, MA 02090.

EPSCO
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.
L

THE RIGHT STUFF!

•**CREDIT AND COLLECTION**- Growth-	$300
•**SALES SEC**- Computer-	$270
•**SEC/RECEP**- Career Path-	$250
•**LIBRARY CLERK**- Re-entry-	$245

All jobs require typing and general office skills. All offer good benefits and growth opportunity.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
E

BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL
300 South St., Brookline

PERMANENT 2nd COOK

Average 30 hours per week including alternating weekends and holidays. Some experience. Package to include pro-rated benefits, B/C, B/S and dental plan. Contact:

Mr. B. Joress
Food Service Supervisor
Between 8am & 1pm, Mon.-Fri.
469-0300, Ext. 26
G-12

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

•PC Board Assemblers
Knowledge of resister values color codes. Able to identify components and capacitors.

•Solderers
Good components identification. 6 months plus soldering iron experience.

Norwood area, 3 month assignments, Mon.-Fri., all shifts. Good pay. Call for information:

762-8812

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency/never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E-6

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Excellent personal-growth opportunity for well organized, high energy individual to join a small, successful high-tech marketing company in a career oriented position.

Responsibilities will include: general office secretarial duties, customer phone contact, sales administration, and limited accounting functions. Knowledge of IBM/PC system would be an asset.

Competitive salary with full medical/dental benefit package.

For additional information and interview, contact

Walter Hickman at:
449-7546
or send resume to:
Satellite Management, Inc.
10 Kearney Rd., Suite 21
Needham, MA 02194
F-11

Receptionist/ Secretary

Established software contract consulting firm located at junction of Route 128 and the Mass. Pike, seeks energetic, self-motivated Receptionist/Secretary to assume administrative responsibilities of fast-paced office. Good organizational skills and typing along with initiative and an ability to deal with detail is essential.

Full company benefits including pension and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with exp.

Please call Mr. Wayne Robison at 894-9500.

Data Arts & Sciences, Inc.,
Riverside Office Park,
13 Riverside Road,
Weston, MA 02193.
A

CLERICAL

Full-time days. Must enjoy active office, working with figures. Excellent typing skills required. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
H

Secretary to Vice President

We are looking for an experienced self-motivated individual to assume many and varied responsibilities. Position requires excellent typing and word processing skills. Shorthand helpful, but not necessary. Company is located in Dedham. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2887
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026
B

FREE TRAINING as a NURSING ASSISTANT in GERIATRICS

Includes:

•**12 WEEKS TRAINING**
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You must meet eligibility requirements and be a resident of the METRO SOUTH/WEST EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION'S Service Delivery Area. For more information, call Denis in the Norwood office:

769-4120
CLASSES BEGIN SOON! CALL TODAY!
EEO/AA D-6

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Part-Time

Active real estate office seeking an important new team member. Call Elizabeth Roberts:

Century 21
Elizabeth Robert's Realty
329-9700
E

DRIVERS

Newspaper delivery 4-7 A.M., Mon.-Fri. Must have late model dependable car. All trips leave from Brighton. Contact:

DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153
L-8

NURSES AIDE

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a full & part-time basis. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DSN

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood
H

TV RECEPTIONIST

WXNE-TV seeks a receptionist/ switchboard operator who will handle all incoming calls. Candidate will assist all visitors as to appointments. Candidate must have a neat appearance, pleasant personality and possess the ability to interact with people. Please send resume to:

Personnel Director
WXNE-TV
100 Second Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194
WXNE-TV is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
D-6

BUYER

Rapidly expanding manufacturer for the chemical, pharmecutical and metal working industry seeks buyer to purchase and expedite mechanical products, such as valves, gages, switches, etc. Position with growth potential for the right person. Send resume to:

Sanborn Associates Inc.
25 Commercial Dr.
Wrentham, MA 02093
G

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A self starter with electro mechanical experience helpful. To work in plating and spray painting facility. B/C, B/S plus retirement benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call:

LIGHT METAL PLATERS
70 Clematis Ave., Waltham
899-8855

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Mature, experienced individual to manage clinical files. Reception duties and typing, medical third party billing. Organizational skills a must. Micro computer experience necessary, telecommunications important. Smokeless office.

CHCA
899-4709
C-6

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

IBM key-to-disk terminal. Data entry position available. Some experience necessary. We offer a good benefit package. Come apply, in confidence, to:

AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM CORP.
5 American Drive
Norwood, MA 02062
B

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

Part-time/freelance position with high-tech marketing company representing video production products. Will be responsible for design and layout of display ads, sales and PR pieces, etc. This opportunity leads to the set-up of an in-house agency with an equity position.

For additional information and interview contact **Walter Hickman at: 449-7546** or send resume to:

Satellite Management, Inc.
10 Kearney Rd., Suite 21
Needham, MA 02194
F-11

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Growing telecommunications company in Dedham has immediate full-time entry level secretary/receptionist position available for a reliable person. Great growth potential. Please contact Michelle at:

VOICE SYSTEMS
326-8986
K-7

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard and some light typing required. Full-time hours 8:45 to 5:15pm. Pleasant working conditions. Good medical plan with dental. Call Personnel at:

444-5010
Consolidated Graphics
330 Reservoir St., Needham
H

BOOKKEEPER

Very friendly, busy office looking for person to perform various bookkeeping duties. Light typing required. If you have 1 year bookkeeping experience and enjoy working with figures this could be the job for you. Starting salary $12,000. Send resume to:

P. Magro
Norfolk Human Services
91 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062
Affirmative Action/
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
B

GET PSYCHED

We're looking for 6 good phone reservationist to schedule appts. to visit our New England Resorts. NO COLD CALLING. Work in exciting surroundings Sun.-Thurs., 5-9pm. $4.00 per hour plus excellent commissions and bonuses. To set up an interview call

THE BOSS
329-6260
G-12

CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are looking for a mature, experienced person to join our customer service dept. Some typing, computer experience helpful. Good benefits. Located in Newton. Please call Charlie at:

965-8290
G-12

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S
Part-Time Jobs
Flexible Hours - 5 to 15 hrs/wk.
3-5 Eves, Weekends Opptional

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254-9222
G-12

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Light typing, light bookkeeping and filing. Must have a good phone personality and office skills. For interview call Beth Mazzeo:

769-5100
B

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Immediate openings for diddie web and rota print press operators. First or second shift. Excellent opportunity for our expanding continuous stationary department. For interview contact Bob Abucevitch:

Regal Press
129 Guild St., Norwood
769-3900
B

TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Bay Cove Mental Health Center
Lemuel Shattuck Hospital

Knowledge of medical terminology preferred. Salary $236. per week, plus excellent benefits. Call Kay Desmond:

522-8110, Ext. 267
B

MEDICAL SECRETARY

With at least 2 years experience needed in a 2 doctor office in the Western suburbs. Full-time position with growth potential and pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. References requied. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2886
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
B-8

ASSEMBLY HELP

Growing Needham manufacturing company seeking responsible person for help in the assembly division. Contact Leslie Carey at:

444-6905
Mills Engineering Co.
Needham Heights
H-6

SECRETARY
Chestnut Hill Accounting Firm

Has a position for secretary with good typing skills. You will have interesting diversified responsibilities. Excellent fully paid fringe benefits including medical & life insurance, profit sharing. Free underground parking, competitive salary.

734-2266
D-6

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Cashiers/Baggers/Grocery Clerk
Morning and afternoon hours available at The Farm Stand in Westwood. Excellent starting pay escalating to $6.00 an hour with semi-annual review. Some full-time positions. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Store Manager:
272 Washington St., Westwood
THE FARM STAND D

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323-3200

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Light glass work, indoor work only. Please call:
326-8311

ASSISTANT DIET COUNSELOR
Part-time, flexible hours. Call:
DIET CENTER OF NORWOOD
769-1256
769-5655

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Full-time for Sales Rep in Dedham. To call & schedule appts. Office exp. helpful. Call for appt
329-8171

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Mature person to manage established energy store. Retail experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call:
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327-5500

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For growing bookkeeping and tax service. Please send resume to:
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450 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

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5 day week. Past experience helpful. Good benefits.
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Immediate & anticipated openings. Full & part-time. U.S. Army Corps. of Engineers. Waltham Federal Center, 424 Trapelo Road. $5.49 and $6.16 per hour. Call Jean Ventura 1:00- 4:00pm.
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Call Jean Ventura 1-4pm
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Assistant bookkeeper with full typing skills for versatile automotive office to deal with car rentals including some counter work. Part-time, 5 day week.
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Wash-a-Rama is looking for a mature person for laundromat attendant. Eves & wkends. Call:
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Immediate Opening!
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Experienced or will train. Excellent career. Typing essential. Call Mrs. Crowley:
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With computer knowledge for importer/ manufacturer's rep. West of Boston. Call:
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We have an immediate opening for a full-time person in our shoe dept. Flexible hours a must. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person to:
ALMY'S SHOE DEPT.
Walpole Mall

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Major photo finishing chain has immediate full-time opening for experienced sales help. Apply in person Mon- Fri, 10-4:
Photo Depot
1189 Highland Ave.
Needham

PART-TIME SECRETARY
Dedham
Life insurance office. Mother's hours avail. Call Mr. Massey at:
329-4230

PART TIME SECRETARY
Major life insurance company opening in Canton needs Secretary/ Receptionist 9-2 initially & full time eventually. Must have typing & shortand skills. Call Dick or Sharon at:
934-2434

SALES HELP
4 days, Mon thru Thurs, 9-3.
OAKDALE PHARMACY
326-1000

CASHIER
For small self-serve gas station. Nights and weekends. Start immediately. Call Bobby at:
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Full or part time. General cleaning. Washing, waxing & buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd.
West Roxbury, MA

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Ask for John or Barbara

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Norwood firm seeks responsible, self motivated individual. Figure oriented and light typing required. Benefits. Call:
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Part-time for small retirement home in Roslindale. Call for details and interview Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.
323-0373

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DUNKIN DONUTS
Norwood
762-9781

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Mary Elkins:
329-1520

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6:30-2:30, 1-2 days per week. Small nursing home in Waltham. Call:
894-4720
Mon.-Fri.

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Must know Greater Boston area. Seafood experience needed.
268-9550

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Telephone/ Reservations
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Telecheck New England
444-4775

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For Roslindale answering service, 7am-3pm, 3 or 5 days per week or 3pm-8pm, 3 or 4 days per wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale or call:
325-1190

SECRETARY
Part-time for Roslindale law office. Shorthand and typing required. Call or write:
Leonard S. Vadala
15 Chisholm Rd.
Roslindale, MA 02131
325-0614

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821-0550
or
668-1151

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449-5224

FULL TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY
For Chief of Pulmonary Service. Experience with 3rd party billing required. Typing. Medical building, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
527-5922

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$15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations, Call
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Ext. R-9795
For information

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MANICURIST
With experience.
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Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St.
Newton
969-1708

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Full-time. Enthusiastic, efficient, responsible individual with good typing skills.
235-4334

SECRETARY
For two Psychiatrists at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Medical Buidling. Duties include scheduling, typing, filing, third party billing and general office management. Hours (32 to 40) to be arranged. Call Elaine at:
469-0300

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
Growing office seeking immediate full-time secretarial help. Responsibilities: Typing, filing, telephone. Call for appt.
326-1378

SHEET METAL HELPER
No experience necessary. Year round work, with overtime available. Good pay and benefits. All replies confidential. Please call:
668-6765

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Waitress- breakfast and lunch, full and part-time, 7 to 2pm. $3.50 an hour plus tips.
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Apply in person:
Steakloft at Wellesley Motor Inn
Route 9, Wellesley
or call for appt.
872-7165

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Personable individual for part-time office help, Monday-Friday. Call:
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For interview

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Full or Part Time
Opportunity for an organized self-motivated person to be in charge of the office operation of a small dynamic software and service company. Good typing, phone skills, word processing and bookkeeping exp. is important. If you want to take an active part in helping a company grow, contact Intellution, 35 Perwal St. Westwood
329-8188

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Rte 1
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329-3300
or stop by:
Rowe International
888 Providence Hwy.
Dedham
Ask for Mr. Cortese

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After 9am

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One year position with possible extension. Will recruit and train volunteers, develop tour guide training program, organize and promote tours, and coordinate facilities rental. BA preferred; previous experience in similar position; background in botany or horticulture desirable. **Submit resume to Kate Nixon, Arnold Arboretum, Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.** An Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST
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Part time assistant for data entry, general office duties. Must be excellent typist, detail oriented. Computer experience a plus. Call Margery Brandfon:
449-3916

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326-1553
Or apply in person:
Italian Kitchen
Route 1
Dedham

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Ext. 247

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E/O/E

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The Chateau Restaurant, Waltham.

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WATCH THIS SPACE DAILY
NEW LISTINGS APPEARING REGULARLY

Mann hails service delivery study

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A recently concluded study showing no "objective basis" for the perception that residents on the city's south side receive preferential service delivery reaffirms the city's policy of equitable treatment, according to Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

"As mayor of this city, I will not stand for any discrimination or maltreatment of anybody in this city," Mann said.

Although he has not seen the Human Rights Commission's preliminary report on the matter, the mayor said he understands the findings "corroborate" the city's policy of delivering services "on the basis of need and not on any other basis."

The study, which began nearly a year ago, concluded that the "Commission has been unable to find an objective basis for the perception that the south side of Newton is treated any differently from the north side in the delivery of city services."

The report has been designated as "a preliminary document" because the group "recognizes ... that there may be instances of disperate treatment which have not come to the Commission's attention."

Residents have been invited to a March 13 commission meeting at city hall "to provide any evidence which may contradict" the study's initial findings and may provide such data confidentially by contacting the city's Human Services Department.

While the document shows "no objective basis" for the perception of discriminatory service delivery, Mann admitted there is "very little that can be done" about residents who still harbor their own "individual (subjective) perceptions" on the issue.

> 'As mayor of this city, I will not stand for any discrimination or maltreatment of anybody in this city.'
>
> Mayor Theodore Mann

Commission Chairman Richard Glovsky said he was "not terribly surprised" by the findings.

"It shows people feel the city is being administered in a fair way. ... The hope is that studies like this and continued fair-mindedness by the adminstration will further reduce the perception of discrimination," Glovsky said.

Human Services Director Howard Lipton was also "not surprised at all by the findings."

"I think the Commission did about as thorough an analysis of the information as it could. It proves that city departments respond equitably and don't consider where you live as a factor in the quality of their response," Lipton added.

Because the Commission is composed of volunteers and has an annual budget of only $100, the group "decided to focus on what it deemed to be those services which are generally viewed as among the most essential — law enforcement, fire protection and street and sidewalk maintenance," according to the report.

The group's findings are the result of compiled city census opinion questionnaire data from 1976 to 1983 and interviews with the administrators of the departments involved.

Of the nearly 16,800 households responding to the census during those seven years, "fewer than 5 percent ... rated the services reviewed by the Commission as 'poor,'" the report said, describing the "geographic variations" as "negligible."

According to the report, Fire Chief Edward Reilly, Jr., believes north-side residents give fire service higher marks because that section of experiences higher fire losses and, therefore, see fire equipment in action more often than residents in the middle and southern sections of the city.

Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey outlined the cycles of his department's street-sweeping and snow removal efforts. The report noted, "No neighborhood is swept twice before any one neighborhood is swept once."

Snow plowing and sanding is accomplished by priority with hills being the first roadways done, the document added.

Law enforcement received generally good ratings from all sections of the city and police "respond promptly to requests for assistance without regard" to the origin of the request, the report said.

Mann asked the Commission to study the matter when a special mayoral committee on community affairs issued a Jan. 6, 1983 report detailing city workers' beliefs that a north side/south side distinction existed.

Private school attendance highest in decade

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The number of students attending private schools in Newton has risen to its highest point in 10 years, according to a recent report concluded by school officials.

Asst. Supt. of Operations and Planning Vincent Silluzio recently completed a study indicating that the number of students attending 'nonpublic' schools increased from 17.4 percent, or 2,198 students last year to 18.1 percent, or 2,225 students this year, a rise of 27 students. The increase continues a 10-year upward trend and almost equals the 18.5 percent peak which occurred in 1963.

On the other hand, the actual number of students not attending the public schools dropped by 40 students last year. Due partly to the administration's concerted efforts toward kindergarteners and seventh graders, the level at which students traditionally make the move to private school, a previous 0.9 percent trend declined to 0.4 percent.

The shift presents a conundrum for Silluzio and Supt. of Schools John M. Strand. Strand says while it makes sense for those entering kindergarten or junior high schools to move to private schools, he says he is "puzzled" by the exodus from the other grades.

Although the reasons behind the exodus from these levels are not yet known, "religion, quality of education, small class size and length of the school day" were the explanations most often used by parents of pre-kindergarten students who said their children would not attend the public schools, Silluzio's survey results said.

Resident named assistant to U.S. Attorney

BOSTON — A Newton attorney was named Monday by Attorney General William French Smith to serve as special assistant to the U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts.

Samuel L. Silverman, 33, was sworn in before U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro on motion of the U.S. Attorney, William F. Weld.

Silverman is a graduate of Cornell University, New York University School of Law and the National Law Center at George Washington University. He has been an attorney with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston since 1977. He presently holds the title of Associate Regional Counsel.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
All my love,
Jimmy M.

B. $18.00

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To My Wife
Thank you for a FABULOUS 10 years!
H.J.T.

C. $10.00

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Obituaries

Florence Gould, 98

Descendent of Newton's first physcian

NEWTON CENTRE — Florence Emily (King) Gould, a descendant of Dr. John King — the first physician in Newton — died at her home on Tuesday night, Jan. 29 following a long illness. She was 98.

A longtime resident of Newton Centre, she was the daughter of the late Rev. Lyman W. King.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Newton and was an honorary member of the Newton Centre Women's Club and the Newton Centre Garden Club.

She was a 1908 graduate of Colby College where she was a member of Chi Omega. She also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris during the Summer of 1910.

She taught French from 1908-1910 in Northfield, Vt. and in Manchester, N.H. from 1910-1913. She lived in Manchester, N.H. until 1926.

She served as president of the Boston Colby Alumni Association from 1936-1937 and of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church from 1938-1939. She also taught Sunday school for many years at the First Baptist Church.

She was the wife of the late LeRoy B. Gould. She is survived by three daughters, Dorothy Winslow Rhoades of Claremont, Ca., Marjorie Davis Murphy of West Oneonta, N.Y. and Ruth King Stebbins of Honolulu, Ha.; and one son, Gilbert Boardman Gould of Whitesboro, N.Y. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the First Baptist Church of Newton on Tuesday afternoon. Contributions in her name may be made to the First Baptist Church Organ Fund or to the Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham.

Virginia McClellan, 82

Retired secretary from Jarrell-Ash Co.

NEWTONVILLE — Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville for Virignia McClellan, a lifelong resident of Newton, who died on Thursday, Jan. 31 at St. Lukes Hospital in Kansas City, Mi. She was 82.

She was a retired executive secretary for the Jarrell-Ash Co.

She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville.

She is survived by one niece, Virginia E. Wallack of Minnesota and one nephew, W. Brad Connor of Jefferson City, Missouri. She is also survived by nine grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Mabel E. Hills, 80

Active in Christ Episcopal Church

WALTHAM — Mabel E. Hills, the first woman vestryman of the Christ Episcopal Church, died on Thursday morning, Jan. 31 at the Waltham Weston Hospital & Medical Center.

Born in Newton, she was educated in Waltham and lived in Waltham for over 70 years.

She was a very active member of the Christ Episcopal Church of Waltham where she taught Sunday school, sang in the choir and served as the first woman vestryman of the church. In later years, she worked as a volunteer in the church office.

She managed and later became owner of the Wells Library Bindery in Waltham until her retirement.

She was was an active Red Cross volunteer and a member of the Waltham Republican Club.

She is survived by one brother, Russell M. Hills of Weston; 13 nieces and nephews, 11 grand-nieces and nephews and six great-grand-nieces and nephews.

Service was held in Christ Episcopal Church, Waltham, on Saturday morning. Arrangements by the Wentworth Funeral Home, Waltham.

Delia Hurley

NEWTON — A funeral mass was said on Saturday, Feb. 2 in the Church of Our Lady for the late Delia Hurley.

She was the wife of the late James J. Hurley. She is survived by two sons, William F. Hurley and George Hurley, both of Brookline; and two daughters, Mary Davis and Miss Barbara Hurley. She was predeceased by the late Catherine Hurley Paulino.

Commital prayers and interment were at St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Valente Funeral Home, Newton.

Alice A. Mensoian, family in Newton

WESTWOOD — Alice A. (Ogassian) Mensoian, active in efforts to aid the plight of the Amrenian people, died on Friday, Feb. 1 at the Norwood Hospital. She was 78.

Born in Providence, R.I., she was a resident of Westwood where she lived with her daughter.

She was the wife of the late Michael G. Mensoian Sr. She is survived by one daughter, Margaret Mensoian Conrad; one son-in-law, Richard Conrad of Westwood; a son, Dr. Michael G. Mensoian; a daughter-in-law, Sirvart Mensoian of Newton Centre; three sisters, Mrs. Isabel Bogigian and Mrs. Lucy Bogigian, both of Worcester and Mary Nersessian of Salem; and two grandchildren, Martha and Christopher Mensoian, both of Newton Centre.

Funeral services were held at the St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church in Watertown on Tuesday morning. Interment was at Greenlawn Cemetery in Salem. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton.

Minera F. Gregorio, formerly of Newton

NORTH READING — Minera F. Gregorio, a former resident of West Newton, died suddenly at her home on Tuesday, Jan. 29. She was 80.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she lived in Newton before moving to North Reading.

She was the wife of the late Louis Gregorio. She is survived by one son, Louis Gregorio of North Reading; two sisters, Gladys Robertson of Needham and Ruth Snow of Plymouth. She is also survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchilden.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held on Friday in St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Nora A. Buttimer, sister in Newtonville

NATICK — Nora A. Buttimer, a retired 50-year employee of the Denison Mfg. Co. in Framingham, died on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick following a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Natick, she retired in 1964 from the Denison Mfg. Co where she had worked for 50 years as a floor supervisor.

During World War I, she was active in the Boston regional office of the Red Cross.

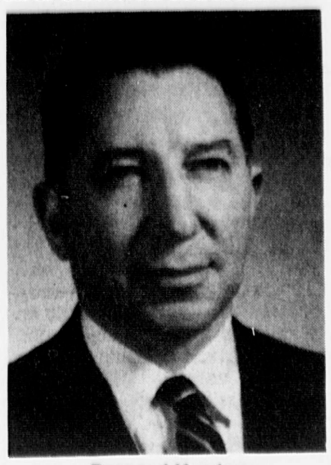
She was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the Natick Senior Citizens.

She is survived by one brother, Thomas of Natick; one sister, Katherine Riley of Newtonville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Arthur Doherty & Son Funeral Home, Natick on Thursday followed by a funeral mass in St. Patrick's Church, Natick. Interment was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Natick.

Bernard Kaplan, 69

Lawyer, educator, ward committeman



Bernard Kaplan

WABAN — Funeral services were held last week for Bernard I. Kaplan, an anti-trust and general lawyer in Boston since 1946 and a ward committeman in Newton, who died unexpectedly on Monday, Jan. 18 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was a graduate of Boston Latin, Harvard College, Class of '37 and Harvard Law School, Class of '40.

In addition to practicing law, he also taught law courses at Boston University and conducted seminars on anti-trust law throughout the country.

He served with the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division as trial attorney, as Special Assistant Attorney General for anti-trust litigation under three Massachusetts Attorney Generals, and as special assistant for the Anti-Trust and Consumer Protection Division.

He participated in the government's well-known case against United Shoe Machinery Corporation and in anti-trust claims for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts concerning elctrical price fixing.

Throughout his life, he remained devoted to the ideals he formulated upon graduation from law school. He wrote then, "My political philosophy is based on the feeling that the average individual, college-bred or not, has a lot of good common sense and that the collective decisions of a well-informed electorate will be okay."

More recently he wrote, "I find the practice of law more and more relevant as societal problems mount. I still believe in a structured society and democratic freedom. Because I believe that the independent businessman must be protected if political and social democracy is to survive, I have been spending time writing and speaking about the anti-trust laws and their importance to the viability of smaller businesses. I believe it is just as important for educated citizens to know something about the basis for the rules of law under which they live, and about the means of resolving disputes, as it is for them to know about chemical reactions and mathematics."

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in New Herbrides, Guadalcanal, the Philippines and Japan.

He served as district chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal, president of the P.T.A. council and ward committeeman in Newton.

He was also the author of a number of articles on anti-trust law.

He was a member of the Harvard Club and a longtime member of the Great Books Club of Dedicated Readers.

He is survived by his wife, Helen (Miller); and two children, Laura and Michael.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Civil Liberties Union or Harvard Hillel.

Jean Young

Was a librarian at Newton South High

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Jean (Kenjeska) Young, a librarian for many years at Newton South High School and a longtime volunteer librarian at the Hamilton School, died on Wednesday, Jan. 30 following a brief illness.

Born in Wellesley in September of 1917, she was the daughter of the late Alvin V. and Rose P. Kenjeska. She was a lifelong resident of Newton where she attended local schools and graduated from Newton High Schoool.

She was employed for many years as a librarian at Newton South High School until this past fall when she was forced to retire due to her illness.

She was the past commander of the DAV Auxiliary Post #23 in Newton Centre.

Her husband, John E. Young, an internationally published photographer who had been affiliated with the News-Tribune, spoke of her love for books. "Books were her life," he said, "She had more than 5000 of them. I can remember her saying to me, 'We'll never get bored because we love to read.'"

Written primarily by sons, the eulogy for Jean was another learning experience in which the entire family shared. Her niece Joan LeBrun of Newton, although handicapped, typed the entire eulogy with a mouthpiece designed and handmade by Jean's husband, John Young. He developed a similar mouthpiece for their son David, who became a quadrapalegiac after an auto accident in Newton several years ago.

Jack delivered the eulogy at St. Joseph's Church in Wellesley. "Jean possessed a profound love of life," he began, "Her natural curiosity and vast span of interests made her an enthusiastic learner throughout her years. For Jean, there simply could never be enough hours in a day to aecomodate all the plans and activities she flourished on.

"As two generations of kids from this family can readily attest to, perhaps Jean's single most important self-proclaimed goal was to act as a catalyst in expanding the learning process. When the children in the family reached the age of five, Jean took us to the branch library to get us our first library cards, and God help the child who wasn't reading from this day forward because he or she would have to answer to Jean.

"As mother, sister, aunt, and great-aunt, she intrigued us with her storehouse of knowledge and resources and helped expose us to an endless array of treasures, though we fought and kicked and resisted all the way."

She was the wife of John E. Young; mother of Atty. John V. "Jack" Young of Wayland and David A. Young of Denver, Col.; sister of Blanche R. LeBrun and Katherine Kenjeska, both of Newton Lower Falls; aunt of Joan LeBrun of Newton, Joseph R. LeBrun of Wellesley and Elizabeth "Betty" Burnell of Rye Beach, N.H.. She was also the great-aunt of Elissa Burnell, Diane Burnell, Mark LeBrun and Gregory LeBrun.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated by Fr. Joseph Manton of the Mission Church at St. Joseph's Church in Wellesley on Friday, Feb. 1. Louise Cash, a close friend of the family sang at the Mass and James Buzby was the organist.

Another service was held in Colorado at the home of Jean's son David. Jean bought one Christmas present before her illness overpowered her - a candle for David. After Jean's death, a priest came to conduct services at David's home and the candle was used in the service.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Spinal Cord Society, 2410 Lakeview Dr., Furgus Falls, Minn., 56537 or to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, MA 02168.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellesley.

Irene Bickelman, formerly of Newton

NEWTON CENTRE — Irene Bickelman, a former Newton school teacher, died suddenly on Jan. 27 after a long illness.

She was the wife of Alfred Bickelman, mother of Harriet and Donald Joseph of Elkins Park, Penn., Linda of San Francisco, and Carol of Albequerque, N.M. and grandmother of Rachel and Seth.

She is also a former member of Oakland, Me., and Chatham, Mass.

Arrangements were handled by the Levine Chapels in Brookline. Donations in her memory may be made to the Irene Bickelman Award of the Newton North High School Scholarship Foundation, 360 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, MA 02160.

W. Scott Brent

Was a retired Newton school teacher

NEWTON — W. Scott Brent, a retired Newton schoolteacher, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Born in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada, he moved to Derry, N.H. as a young boy and later moved to Buffalo, N.Y. where he attended the University of Buffalo and graduated with a B.A. in English.

He did graduate work at Yale University and late studied and received his M.A. in English at Boston University.

He began his teaching career at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. and in 1935, joined the faculty of the Frank A. Day Junior High School where he remained until his retirement in 1970.

He belonged to the Masonic Order and was a member in the Norumbega and Brookline lodges. He was also an active member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville.

He is survived by his wife, Helen M. (Hewat) Brent; one daughter, Susanne Helen Hermes of Oradell, N.J.; one son, Willoughby Scott Brent Jr. of Winston-Salem, N.C.; a sister, Frances L. Brent of Lancaster, Pa.; a daughter-in-law, Sarah Brent; a son-in-law, Emmanuel Hermes; and five grandchildren, E. Joseph, Christine, Charles, Michael and William. He is also survived by three nieces.

Services were held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, on Saturday afternoon. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John's Episcopal Church in Newton. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton.

Alice "Stella" McCluskey

Taught sewing at Derby Academy

NEWTON — Alice "Stella" (McCormack) McCluskey, a retired teacher who taught sewing for 20 years at the Derby Academy in Hingham, died on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness. She was 84.

She lived in Newton for the past 20 years.

She was the wife of the late George McCluskey. She is survived by two sisters, Emma M. Poole of Acton and Anne L. Murray of Hingham; and three brothers, Paul J. McCormack of Florida, Leo W. McCormack of Weymouth and John F. McCormack of California. She was the sister-in-law of Bina McCluskey of Newton, and aunt of Audrey A. Joyce of Boston. She is also survived by many other nieces, nephews and grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Remembrances in Alice's name may be made to the charity of your choice. Interment was at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Watertown.

Vartan M. Konian

Longtime resident active in Newton

WALTHAM — Vartan M. Konian, former owner of the Coolidge Fruit Store, died on Thursday, Jan. 31 at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham. He was 93.

Born in Van, Armenia, he came to the United States when he was 18 years old and began working for Helen Keller.

He was the owner of the Coolidge Fruit Store and for the past 50 years he lived in Newton.

He was a retired employee of the Raytheon Co. and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Newton.

He belonged to the Masonic Order and the Commandery, Royal Arch and Fraternity Lodges of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Emily (Ward) Konian; two daughters, Evelyn Gilmartin of Tempe, Az. and Millie Hallman of Spring City, Pa.; and five grandchildren, Joseph John, Debbie and Leo Gilmartin, Douglas and James Hallman.

Memorial services were scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, corner of Beacon and Centre Sts., Newton Centre. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Cushing Hospital, 190 Dudley St., Framingham or to the Organ Fund of First Newton Centre,02159. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Harold J. Boucher

NEWTON — A funeral mass was said last Monday in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton for Harold J. Boucher who died suddenly on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Interment was at the family lot of Newton Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Valente Funeral Home in Newton.

Orville W. Forte

WABAN — Orville W. Forte, a resident of Waban and Naples, Fla., died in Florida on Wednesday, Jan. 30 following a brief illness.

He is survived by his wife, Helen H. (Henkles) Forte; five sons, Orville W. Jr. of Naples, Fla., Paul H. of Anniston, Ala., Donald of Marion, Ma., John H. of Weston and William R. of Dover; and two sisters, Irene and Doris Forte of Newton. He was also the father of the late Beth F. Dupont. He is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Newton in late spring. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the J.S. Waterman Funeral Home.

Thelma M. Gauthier, brother in Newton

WALTHAM — Thelma M. (Rines) Gauthier, a member and past president of the Women's Army Relief Corps, died on Thursday, Jan. 31 at the Waltham Weston Hospital & Medical Center following a lingering illness. She was 73.

Born in Waltham, she was the daughter of the late James and Janet (Walker) Rines.

She was the wife of the late James J. (Dixie) Gauthier. She is survived by one son, James J. Gauthier of Framingham; and one daughter, Mrs. Thomas J. (Sally L.) Russo of Waltham. She was the sister of Richard of Acton, James of Newton and Creighton Rines of Randolph, Mrs. Barbara Weemette of Worcester. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Home, Waltham on Monday followed by a funeral mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Waltham. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

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What's Happening

Continued from page 34

ing tor classmate for its 20th reunion in June. Class members should contact Cathy at 965-1847 for more information.

The Second Annual March of Dimes Snoball Softball Tournament is held on Feb. 16 and 17. Teams from all over the Greater Boston area will be competeing in this slo-pitch, single-elimination tournament. For more information, contact Juan Flores, Boston Parks and Recreation at 725-3240 or the March of Dimes at 329-1360. Mens, womens and co-ed categories have been established. The entry fee of $100 per team will aid March of Dimes programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

Newton South High School Class of 1965 is seeking missing classmates for their May 4 reunion. Members of this class should contact Jane Klein at 227-0934.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts will sponsor a one-day seminar entitled **"Effective Production Supervision"** on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Newton's Council of PTAs is sponsoring a PTA Roundtable on Education on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Edco Computer Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School. The group will address the subject of **"How Parents Can Enhance Learning in the Home."** Guest speakers include Larry Anett, assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction at Newton Public Schools.

The Children's Theatre of Newton is delighted to announce its production of a new version of **"Snow White"** at New England Life Hall from Feb. 16 to Feb. 24 and on March 2. The performances begin at 2 p.m. every day. For reservations, call the theatre at 277-3277.

The Daughters of the Myrtle Baptist Church, 21 Centre St., West Newton, will present **a Fish Fry and Candid Camera Show** on Feb. 9. There will be two dinner sittings followed by a Candid Camera Show. The dinners begin at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Donations are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children. The candid shots will cover 30 years of church and community activities. For more information, call 332-5870.

Ongoing Events

February is Black History Month and the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, is celebrating the occasion with a special exhibit. **"An Excellent Women: Helen Evans of West Newton 1917-1983"** is the featured throughout the month. Mrs. Evans was actively involved in community projects and the Myrtle Baptist Church. The exhibit includes family, church, community photographs and memorabilia. Make it point to visit the Homestead and help celebrate Black History Month.

The Boston Children's Theatre has annouced its first playwriting contest. It is suggested that plays be approximately 50 to 60 minutes running time and with no more than 12 characters. Scripts should be sent to the theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, by March 1, 1985. For more information, call 277-3277.

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.

The Newton Community Schools is looking for instuctors to teach a course, share a skill, or plan an event for their spring term. Send resumes and course proposals to the Newton Community Schools, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 02165. All the NCS office any day at 552-7117. The term begins in late February.

A full and complete schedule of the nursery and children's courses available at Arts in the Parks for the Spring and Fall '85 and Spring '86 is now available from the Parks and Recreation Department.

The Newton Arts Lottery Council has announced that **Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant applications are available** through its office in the Newton Parks and Recreation Department for the next funding cycle. The deadline for applicants is March 5, 1985. Applications can be secured in person or by sending a self-addressed, stamped legal size envelope to the Newton Arts Lottery Council, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

The Massachausetts Association of Financial Aid Administrators, Inc., (MASFAA) will be offering its **eight annual toll-free student financial aid hotline service during January and February.** Call 1-800-325-2523 to get expert advice from MASFAA volunteers on college and financial aid application and eligibility requirements.

The Multi-Service Center needs donations of items for use in its program of services to local young people. The center particularly needs lamps, chairs and small tables. Anyone wishing to make a donation should call Sheri at 244-4802.

The Good News Thrift Shop is now open in the basement of the Sacred Heart School, 80 Cresent Ave., Newton Centre. The store is open every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

LEGAL NOTICES

47771

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Middlesex, ss.,
October 22, A.D. 1984

Taken on execution and will be sold by **public auction** on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of February A. D. 1985, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Leary** of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on excution) on the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1984, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon and to be erected thereon situated on Crafts Street in said Newton and shown as Lot 5 on a plan of Land entitled, "Estate of George W. Gould, Jr. dated March 9, 1895, H. A. Wilson C.E. recorded with Middlesex South district Registry of Deeds Plan Book 106 Plan 44 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Crafts Street; as shown on said plan sixty (60) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by lot 4 on said plan one hundred twenty and 70/100 (120.70) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Sylvester sixty-six (66) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Doyle et al one hundred nine and 46/100 (109.46) feet.

Containing 7207 square feet of land according to said plan.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)ja23,30fe6

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board of the City of Newton as defined and attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1985, at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL,** in said City of Newton, jointly before the **Land Use Committee** of the Board of Aldermen and the **Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board,** at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS ORDRED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **January 28, 1985,** and **February 4, 1985,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **February 6, 1985,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

#2-85 KAREN LEE, Trustee of HOLLICENTER TRUST, petition for **EXTENSION OF NON-CONFORMING USE,** to convert existing basement unit into a dwelling unit, increasing the total number of units from 12 to 13 and one additional parking space onsite outside the building at **548 Centre St./48 Hollis St.,** Sec 72, Blk 006, Lot 014 containing approx. 15,320 sq. ft. in Residence E. District.

#40-85 ROBERT MACDONALD AND HUNTINGS EXPRESS INC. petition for **EXTENSION OF NON-CONFORMING USE** at **31 COURT STREET,** Ward 2, Sec. 23, Blk. 16, Lot 16, 20, containing approx. 45,103 sq. ft. in Private Residence District. Petitioner to erect three (3) storage buildings on site of steel, masonry and concrete block construction to be used for moving and warehouse business.

#42-85 LIFE STUDIES FOUNDATION, INC. petition for **SITE PLAN APPROVAL** at **74 VISTA AVE.,** Wd. 4, Sec. 43, Blk. 37, losts 1 and 16, containing a total of approx. 58,968 sq. ft. in Residence A. District for use as a non-profit educational corporation including additional parking spaces and an access driveway to Aspen Ave.

#43-85 DR. & MRS. JAY B. SHUMAKER petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** for the construction of an apartment building containing six (6) residential dwelling units at **1930 WASHINGTON STREET,** Wd. 4, Sec. 43, Blk. 45, Lot 32, containing approx. 11,630 sq. ft. in Residence E. District to be of wood frame and brick veneer.

#44-85 JOSEPH M. ESPOSITO, JR. petition for **SPECIAL PERMIT** to replace a free standing sign at **230 ADAMS ST.,** Wd. 1, Sec. 14, Blk. 14, Lot 10, containing approx. 34,050 sq. ft. in Business B District, in accordance with Sec. 30-25(1) of the Zoning Ord. of the City of Newton. Sign to be double faced metal construction.

#45-85 PIONEER FINANCIAL petition for a free standing sign at **210 BOYLSTON ST.,** Wd. 7, Sec. 82, Blk. 2, Lot 15A containing approx. 92,267 sq. ft. in Business A. District in accordance with Sec. 30-25(1) of the Zoning Ord. of the City of Newton, sign to be of aluminum construction.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Massachusetts.

Under the zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, as objector to a petition can best serve his prupose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for **public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.**

Attest:
Edward G. English,
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board
Gene Kennedy,
Clerk, Planning
& Development
Board
(NG)Fe6

LEGAL NOTICES

The Designer Selection Committee of the City of Newton, Massachusetts, is receiving expressions of interest for the provision of "on-call" architectural services associated with the City's Public Buildings **Space Utilization Study.**

Submissions are due no later than February 28, 1985. Inquiries may be directed to:

Designer Selection
Committee
% Richard F. Griffin
Building Department
52 Elliot Street
Newton Highlands,
MA 02161
Telephone #552-7008

(NG)Fe6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 443318

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carrie M. Goulding** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first accounts of Sidney K. Bliss as executor (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of February, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 23rd day of January, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535911

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all interested in the estate of **Greta O. Gregg** of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Gustaf E. Mattson as executors (as rendered by Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company surviving executor) and the 2nd and final account of said surviving Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 22nd day of February, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statment of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of January, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 544328

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie Jane Chandler** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified prusant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of John P. Morgan as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 22nd day of February, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statment of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of January, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe6

LEGAL NOTICES

The Designer Selection Committee of the City of Newton, Massachusetts, is receiving expressions of interest for the provision of "on-call" architectural services associated with the City's Public Buildings **Energy Retrofit Program.**

Submissions are due no later than February 28, 1985. Inquiries may be directed to:

Designer Selection
Committee
% Richard F. Griffin
Building Department
52 Elliot Street
Newton Highlands,
MA 02161
Telephone #552-7008

(NG)Fe6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P0518E

Estate of **Ethel B. Miller** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Paul C. Miller of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 4. 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objection to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty eighth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 448645

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stephen Foster Fitts** of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 12th, 13th and Final accounts of Shawmut Community Bank, N.A. as Guardian (The Fiduciary) of the property of said Ward have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 25th day of February, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 28th day of Jan. 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe6

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McLAUGHLIN SHOE REPAIR - 7270 Washington St.
Mon. - Fri. 8:15 - 5:30 • Sat. 9 - 3
SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY - 1 Corinth St.
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 6:30 • Sat. 8:30 - 6 • Sun. & Holidays 9 - 1

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 6

"Family Coping Strategies and Using the Mental Health System" is the title of a mental health workshop for families, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, third floor, of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Registration is at the door, and the fee is $10. Call 964-2800, ext. 2179.

"Crossroads in Corrections - Do Our Prisons Work for Anyone" is the title of a workshop presented by the Newton League of Women Voters at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Corner. Call 969-7427 or 969-2051.

"Elizabeth at 94," a documentary about the life of 95-year-old Elizabeth Jackson, premieres at 7:30 p.m. on First Wednesday, Newton's monthly documentary series. The program will be shown on Newton's cable channel 3. Alternatives to institutionalization will be the subject of a live discussion immediately following the program.

"Treasures of Ireland" and **"The Priceless Treasures of Dresden"** are two free films which are presented at 7 p.m. at Newton's Main Library. Call 552-7145.

Jody Powell, White House press secretary to former President Jimmy Carter, gives his first public lecture as Boston College's O'Neil Professor of American Politics at 8 p.m. in the Theater Arts Center. Powell will is discuss **"The Reagan Revolution: Reel II."** The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 552-3350.

The Mayflower Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women extends an invitation to attend a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom in Needham. Dorothy Granoff of Brookline presents a book review.

Newton Catholic Elementary School is holding registration for grades kindergarten through eight today at 9 a.m. in the Pope John Room.

A child must be five years old by Jan. 1, 1986 to register for kindergarten and six years old by Jan. 1, 1986 for first grade. A registration fee of $25 is not refundable, but is deductible from tuition. An academic record is neccessary for children registering in grades two through eight.

The Newton Celtics, a special needs basketball team sponsored by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department and Needham Kwick Kopy, have been chosen to represent special needs teams during halftime of tonight's Celtic's game against the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Newton team will be playing against the Cardinal Cushing Special Needs School. **Sumner McClain,** accomplished story-teller and dramatist, will appear at 7 p.m. in the Founder's Room at Pine Manor College (the snow date is Feb. 13).The performance is free and open to the public. Call 731-7000. Input, a support organization for professional women, is sponsoring a dinner meeting, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Newton Holiday Inn, entitled **"Have You Been the Victim of Job Discrimination?"** Guest speaker for the evening is Glendora Putnam, former chairman of the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination. For reservations, call 661-8900 (days) or 899-2874 (evenings).

Thurs. Feb. 7

Health Work, Newton-Wellesley Hopital's community health service, is holding a free introductory lecture at 5:30 p.m. for its upcoming **"Feel Fit"** excercise program. To register, call 964-2800, ext. 2283.

The Newton Art Association presents artist Alan Klein of Cambridge at 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Klein's lecture is entitled **"Glass Sculpture."** There is a guest fee of $2 while members are admitted free. A social hour following the meeting features refreshments. Call 926-4227 or 527-1734.

Newton North High School presents **"The Diary of Anne Frank,"** a play based on the journal kept by Anne Frank during the Nazi occupation of Germany, at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7, 8 and 9. Tickets are $3 and available at the door.

The Boston College Gallery presents **an exhibt of Neo-romantic sensibiltiy painting,** which opens today and runs through March 14. The gallery is located in the the Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton. Gallery hours are 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Call 552-4295.

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center presents **"Career Focus,"** a workshop to assess and plan career goals, at 8 p.m. at the center, 1120 Beacon St., Boston, Suite G-1. Admission is $2 (members) and $5 (non-members).

"For Men Only" program at Continuum. An information session to introduce Continuum's pilot internship program for men will be held Thursday, Feb. 7 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at 785 Centre St., Newton. Call 964-3322 for more information or to register.

Fri. Feb. 8

John Yemma, business editor for the Christian Science Moniter, will speak on the Middle East, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall of the First Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, as part of the continuing series of **Whitmore World Affairs Lectures.** Tickets are $3 at the door. Call 527-3203.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, has been designated by the Mass. Council on Arts as **an exhibitor for the most recent winners of the Artists Foundation's annual competition in two categories:** Drawing and Printmaking and Photography. Twenty talented artists will be represented by their award winning work. The gala opening takes place today from 6-9 p.m. The exhibit runs through March 3. Call 964-3424.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., presents at 1 p.m. Michael Levin, founder and director of Bonsai West, who will demonstrate and lecture on the art of Bonsai. **Bonsai is the Japanese art of dwarfing plants and directing their growth into tiny artistic shapes and forms.** Make reservations for lunch for before the program Call 969-8030.

The Newton Republican Club in cooperation with the Newton Republican City Committee presents the **25th annual Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance,** beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Nonantum Post 444 Ballroom. All reservations, which must be made by Feb. 5, have to include payment in advance. Tickets are $14.95. Call 332-6463 or 969-3419.

Starting today, the Newton Senior Center at the Newtonville Library will be sponsoring **a Tax Aide Program for individuals who cannot afford professional tax help.** Hours and days of the program are Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Reservations are necessary. Call 552-7178.



Our Lady's Catholic Church of Newton, 537 Washington St., Newton, presents a benefit dance on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., featuring Monk Pelli and the Legends, who perform their imitation of Elvis Presley's music. Tickets are $7. For more information, call Father Sharky at 527-7560.

Sat. Feb. 9

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"Mid-Winter Magic"** on Feb 9 and 10. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

The Newton Historical Society, headquatered at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., is sponsoring **an old-fashioned Valentine's Day Ball** in Winslow Hall at Lasell Junior College. The winter ball is held to benefit the programs offered by the society. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238.

The All Newton Music School presents **"Red Shoes"** at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission, which is by reservation only, is $2 for children under 13 and $3.50 for adults. Call 527-4553.

The Highland Jazz presents **The Ron Murray-Ken Wenzel Trio** at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are $5 ($6 at the door) and can be purchased at the Bread & Chocolate Bakery in Newton Highlands. Call 965-3100.

Zamir Chorale of Boston presents "A Winter Night's Music Concert" at 8 p.m. in the Wasserman Auditorium at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Call 965-7410, Ext. 169.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, presents at 1:30 p.m. **a workshop for artists who wish to learn to photograph their own art work.** Instruction is given in the use of 35mm camera equipment to photograph two- and three-dimensional artwork in color or black and white. For details, Call the center ate 964-3424.

Our Lady's Catholic Church of Newton, 537 Washington St., Newton, presents a benefit dance at 8 p.m., featuring **Monk Pelli and the Legends,** who perform their imitation of Elvis Presley's music. Tickets are $7. For more information, call Father Sharky at 527-7560.

Sun. Feb. 10

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Newton Highlands. This week, Congressman Barney Frank will address subject, **"What's New in Washington."** Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

The Newton Chapter of **Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training** sponsors a camp fair from noon unitl 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Dedham. Admission is free. Call 556-6902.

Liberation Theology in strife-torn Central America is an overveiwed by Dean Orlando E. Costas of Andover Newton Theological School at 11:15 a.m. at the adult forum of Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

An All Newton Music School Faculty Concert is presented at 8 p.m. and will feature Michele Sahm and Elizabeth Huntley. The concert is free and is held at the school. Call 527-4553.

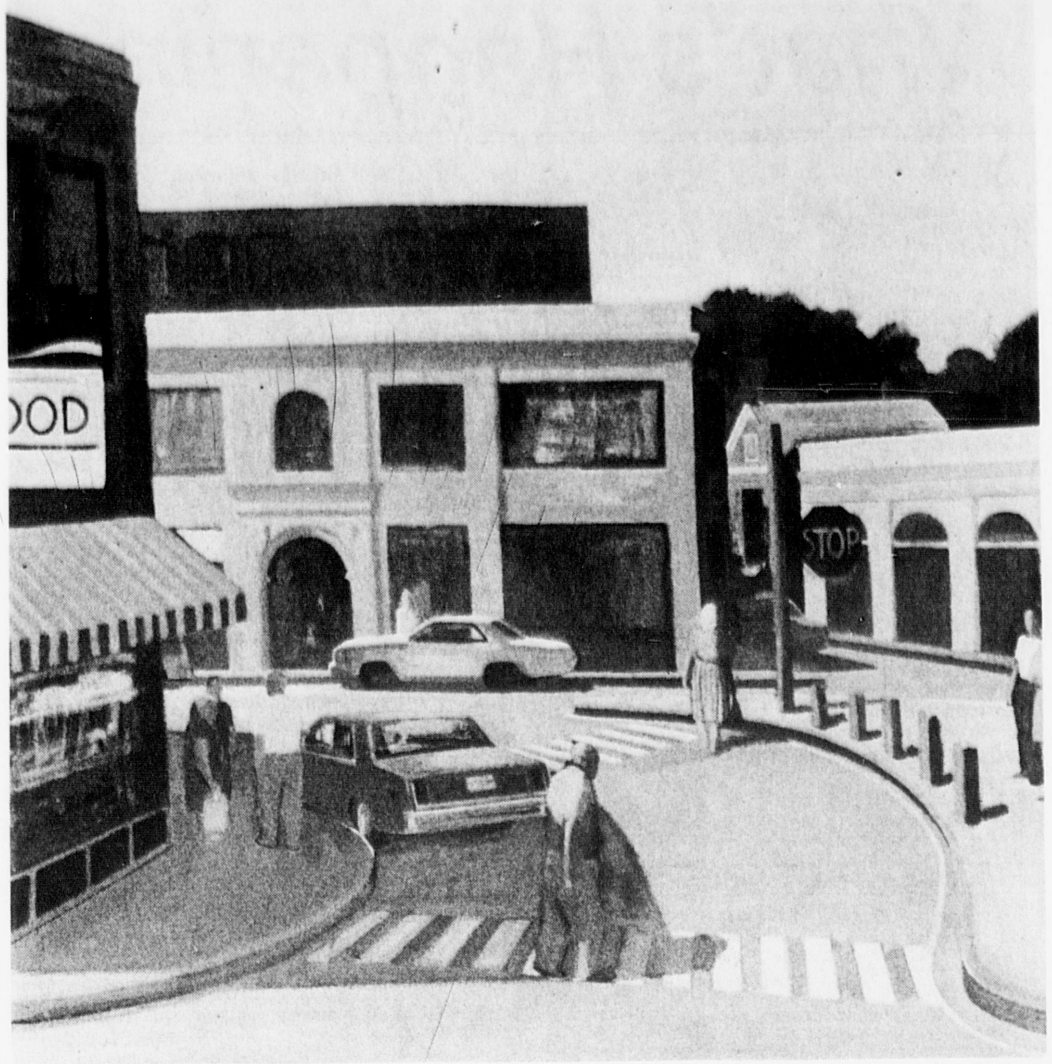
The Newton Racewalkers Association sponsors a 4.3 mile (7K) racewalk, beginning at 8:45 p.m., at the War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall. Members can walk free while non-members are asked for a $2 donation. Call 527-8533.

The Cabot School PTA presents the Walt Disney classic **"Bedknobs and Broomsticks"** at 1:30 p.m. at the school, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville. Tickets are $1.75 at the door. Call 964-3293.

"The Art of Black Dance," part of the continuing Sunday Family Theatre Series, is held at 2 p.m. at the Newton Arts Center. The series is made possible by a grant from the Fund for the Arts in Newton, an umbrella fundraising group for seven of art organizations in Newton.

Newton resident Professor Carol Ochs, chairman of the philosophy department at Simmons College, will be a panelist at the Charles Play House, 76 Warrenton St., Boston, on Sunday, Feb. 10 for a post-performance discussion of the controversial comedy, **"Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You."** Arthur Friedman, theater critic for the Boston Herald, will moderate. The performance begins at 5 p.m. For more information call 426-6912.

"Life Is," a program of original and popular songs on social issues performed by Newton resident Carole Lynne, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. For more information call 964-2591.



The above painting of Davis Square is among Lance Paull's classically composed oil and acrylic paintings now on display at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. from Jan. 31 to Feb. 24.

Mon. Feb. 11

Author Tom Ryan will speak of his **experiences as a guard for the criminally insane at Bridgewater State Hospital** at 7 p.m. at Lasell Junior College's Edwards Student Center, the Bragdon Room. The event is free and open to the public. Call Jane Cormuss, director of communications, at 243-2141.

Starting today, the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School will also be sponsoring **a Tax Aide Program for individuals who cannot afford professional tax help.** Hours and days of the Newton Corner program are Monday and Friday, 9-11 a.m. Reservations are necessary. For more information, call 552-7178.

The Library Board of Trustees for Newton's Free Public Libraries is meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Main Library, 144 Centre St., Newton Corner. All are encouraged to attend. Call 552-7145.

Tues. Feb. 12

The Newton Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse is meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Newton Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. The Task Force has set-up working committees and is looking for interested parents, school staff, and private and public social service agency people. The problem of alcohol and drug abuse is something that every member of the community has to address if the Task Force is to be effective. For information on how you might become involved in solving this problem, attend Feb. 12 meeting of the Task Force.

"Women Talk," a new seven-part community educational series focusing on health topics of importance to women, is part of the Family Care Package Series being sponsored the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. **"Coping with Infertility"** is the title of the lecture presented at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. Registration is $5. For more information about the series, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association Thrift Shop, located in the Ellison Building, holds its end of the year, half price sale beginning today at 10 a.m. The sale continues, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. everday, until Feb. 14.

"FACE-ing the 80s: The Latest Innovations in Skin Care" is the title of a free lecture given at 7 p.m. at the Pine Manor College Pub. The lecture is part of Pine Manor College ongoing lecture series, **"Tuesdays at 7:00."**

Wed. Feb. 13

The Mother's of Young Children presents Dr. Charles Brown from 9:15 to 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Newton. Dr. Brown will answer questions related to childhood allergies. Call 647-0904. Get your career in gear with **Continuum's continuing winter open house series** Beginning at 9:30 a.m., the staff introduces new carreers through intership training. Free of charge. To register, call 964-3322 or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158.

Marjorie Agosin, an expert on Chilean folk art and an assistant professor of Spanish at Wellesley College, will lecture on **arpilleras, a Chilean folk art,** at 3:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College. The slide-lecture presentation takes palace in College Hall and is free and open to the public. Call 731-7000.

The Main Library presents the 1940 classic **"The Great Dictator,"** staring Charlie Chaplin in a dual role as a modest proprietor of a Jewish getto barbershop and a manical dictator, at 7 p.m. at the library, 144 Center St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Coming Events

February concerts scheduled at the Mall at Chestnut Hill Mall continue with Suzanne Davis and Bert Seager, alternating on piano on Tuesdays through Fridays. Saturday Star Time spotlights: Maggi Scott on Feb. 9, Tom Gallant on Feb. 16 and Dave McKenna on Feb. 23. All concerts take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase. Call 965-3037.

The Little People's Learning Prep School, 1507 Washington St., West Newton, is sponsoring its first annual **Jump Rope for the Heart Marathon** on Feb. 15 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the American Heart Association. Call 965-0764.

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its **50th Class Reunion** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985, at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Call Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg) Paul at 244-3691.

Over 40 distinguished New England antique dealers will exhibit their wares at **the annual Winter Antiques Show at the Brimmer and May School,** 69 Middlesex Rd., Chestnut Hill, on Feb 9 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and Feb. 10 (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.). A continental luncheon will be served on both days in a delightful cafe setting. Donations are $2.50 per person. Call 566-7462.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward St., Newton, announces its **fourth annual dinner and dance** will be held on Feb. 16, beginning at 8 p.m., in the Temple Community Hall. Tickets are $17 per couple, and **reservations must be received not later Feb. 8.** Call 924-6661.

The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, continues its lecture series at 11:15 a.m. on Feb. 15. Larry Zukof, director of the Brookline Music School, will address the topic, **"Acis and Galatea: Myth and Music."** Admission is $6 for the lecture and $8 for the lecture and lucheon. To make reservations, which are required, call the school at 527-4553.

The Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1950 is looking for classmates. The 35th reunion plans are in the making. Contact Jeanne Rogers at 969-5831, Rena Hyman at 535-0533 or Lillian Tonucci at 843-0064 as soon as possible.

The New England Eating Disorders (NEED) program of Community Care Systems, Inc., and the Department of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, is sponsoring a conference March 1, **"The Nutritional Nightmare: How to Recognize and Treat Eating Disorders"** at Mount Ida College in Newton. This seminar will offer a practical approach to recognation, intervention and treatment of eating disorders. For information contact: Kambrah Garland, at 451-0300.

The New England Zionist Federation in cooperation with the New England Region of the Zionist Organization of America presents a mid-winter conference at 2 p.m. at Temple Emeth, 194 Chestnut Hill, Brookline. **"Conflict and Change: The Problems of Democracy in Israel"** is the subject that Professor Peter Y. Medding, a member of the political science department at Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will address. The conference is free, and light refreshments will be served. For an invitation, call 267-3600.

Two exciting shows have been planned by the Newton's Arts in the Parks Program for February's school vacation week.

Don Kirk, a talented ventriloquist-storyteller, will be at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, on Feb. 19 for two shows; one at 11 a.m. for children between ages of 3 and 4 and a second at 1:30 p.m. for children over 5. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children.

The second program, is the arrival of **Stromberg & Copper** at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton, on Feb. 21 for a 2 p.m. performance. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for children. For advance tickets, call 552-7120.

Johann Sebastian Bach, the renowned organist and composer who **is celebrating his 300 birthday this year,** will be portrayed by Prof. Charles Krutz of Concordia College, Seward, Nebr. The performance of Soli Deo Gloria will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 19 (the eve of Ash Wednesday) at Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress Streets, Newton Centre. The net proceeds of a free-will offering will be given to support the ministry of Dr. Zephaniah Kameetam a Lutheran pastor in Namibia.

St. Bernard High School's graduating class of 1965 is look-

CALENDAR — See page 33



Governor Michael S. Dukakis

"In 1982, Massachusetts enacted a tough drunk driving law. Since then thousands of good people have committed themselves to making it work. Last year, local and state law officers arrested more than 40,000 people for driving drunk — more than ever before. Thousands of multiple offenders were jailed or sentenced to treatment programs. Clearly, we have removed a great number of violators from our roads.

"However, we must change attitudes if we are to eradicate this national tragedy. That is the challenge that programs like Project BASE have accepted and are meeting throughout the Commonwealth. I am convinced that the work they are doing is saving the lives of our young people and helping to make our roads safer for everyone. I urge you to discuss some of the valuable information in this supplement with your friends and loved ones."



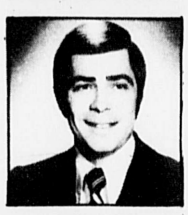
Senator Jack Backman (D—Brookline-Newton)

"Alcohol is the most dangerous of all the drugs. It is the cause of more broken homes, more lost jobs and more human misery than all other drugs combined. That is why alcohol educaton programs are among the most important needs for our developing youth. We are fortunate to have Project BASE, one of the most innovative programs in the nation, based in Brookline and Newton."



Judge Lawrence Shubow Brookline District Court

"The oncoming generation faces as its principal tasks ending the danger of nuclear annihilation and ending worldwide unemployment and hunger. Alcohol and like substances offer no help in dealing with these basic human challenges. Education aimed at reducing dependence on harmful chemicals is a necessary first step in liberating human beings in order to cope with their real developmental needs."



Terrance Schiavone Director Governor's Highway Safety Bureau

"The statistics show that fatalities on our highways have been decreasing steadily over the past four years. One statistic that is extremely encouraging is the teenage involvement in alcohol related fatalities; the age group of 15 to 19 has shown a steady decrease from 1979 to the present. I firmly believe that alcohol education will be a main factor in continuing that decline. We must change the attitudes on drinking and driving if we hope to be successful in combating this problem over a long period of time. Alcohol education is the key to that success."



Chief George Simard Brookline Police Dept.

"The Brookline Police Department has worked with Project BASE since it began in 1980. I am glad to see that it is reaching the elementary students. By the time students reach high school age, it is almost too late. Work should begin with younger children in grades 4, 5 and 6, when they are a "captive audience" and it is easy to reach them.

The Police Department is pleased to work with Project BASE and to give the Peer Leaders demonstrations of equipment and talk to groups about what the police are doing."



Theodore D. Mann Mayor, Town of Newton

"It is abundantly clear that there exists throughout the country an enormous problem of drug and alcohol abuse in our school-aged population.

"The city of Newton has already taken a number of positive steps in this direction. A commission has been created to address the abuse issue. We also have drug and alcohol abuse programs in our schools. At Newton South High School, Project BASE, an alcohol education program, is underway to train teachers to incorporate alcohol education into the curriculum and to train students to work in the schools."



Dr. Charles Slater Superintendent of the Brookline Public Schools

"We are looking forward to following the Governor's lead in re-examining drug and alcohol abuse. Not only is it a problem for young people and the schools, but the whole community must work on it together.

"BASE is certainly a model for how we can educate students without lecturing or telling them what to do. Instead, BASE's program helps them make their own choices and succeeds in helping students regulate their own behavior."



Dr. Van Seasholes Principal Newton South High School

"Newton South High School is pleased to be involved with Project BASE. The program is very knowledgeable, pragmatic and realistic in helping us to deal with a major issue facing our students."

Highway safety is EVERYBODY'S business

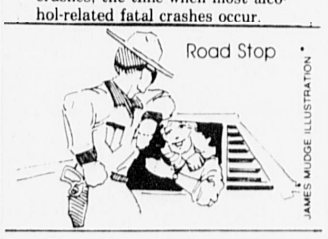
BASIC ALCOHOL SAFETY EDUCATION B.A.S.E.

NONE FOR THE ROAD

The facts on drinking and driving from Brookline's Project BASE

The 1984 status report of the Senate Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, "Drinking and Driving in Massachusetts," contains an encouraging fact — fewer people are being killed on Massachusetts roads than at any time in the last 20 years. In 1969, there were 815 fatal crashes; in 1983, there were 598. This decline is especially noteworthy in light of the substantial increases in the number of licensed drivers, registered motor vehicles, and miles driven in the state.

The reduction in fatal crashes is highly significant, and its magnitude can be appreciated when related to the rate of fatal crashes per 10,000 licensed drivers. By this measure — which takes into account changes in the driving population — the number of fatal crashes in Massachusetts has dropped by 43% over the last fifteen years. Moreover, while the decrease in fatal crashes over the last four years has been dramatic, such gains could not have been achieved without a major reduction in nighttime fatal crashes, the time when most alcohol-related fatal crashes occur.



Of real significance in the decrease in the fatal crash rate has been the role played by younger drivers. Through the first seven months of this year, 20-year-old drivers have been found to be the cause of only two fatal crashes related to alcohol. In the last three years, fatal crashes involving teenage drivers have decreased by 34%, while those caused by 20-year-olds have experienced a 31%decrease.

Public perception and understanding of the role of alcohol in highway fatalities has risen dramatically in the last decade. Public information and education at all levels of society are the basis of an effective control system. But without specific efforts such as workable laws, increased enforcement, effective and consistent adjudication, alcohol education and treatment for offenders, public education on drinking practices, and sustained news coverage of the failures and successes of the system, the reduction in the rate of nighttime fatal crashes will not be improved or even sustained.

The status report states that: "The number of drunk driving arrests in the Commonwealth during the first six months of 1984 increased by 18% over the prior six months, from 16,744 to 19,823 ar-

continued on next page

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rests. Six district courts of the Commonwealth experienced a greater than 100% increase in the number of drunk driving arraignments from the first six months of 1983 to the first six months of 1984. Public safety authorities project over 39,600 arraignments for drunk driving in the Commonwealth this year, a 15% rise over 1983."

While a number of courts in Massachusetts experienced a big increase in the number of arraignments for drunk driving, fifteen district courts experienced a decrease in the number of arraignments. Brookline experienced the second highest decrease in the state. When the first six months of 1983 and 1984 are compared, Brookline shows a 42% decrease. It appears that alcohol education is having an effect in Brookline that shows up in a decrease in drunk driving arrests and arraignments. Another factor may be a strategy of traffic law enforcement — the use of roadblocks. Roadblocks contribute to the climate of general deterrence. Properly conducted, this enforcement tool increases the expectation of being caught and, hence, persuades drinkers to avoid driving.

What is Project BASE?

Project BASE, a school-based alcohol education program, has as its goal the reduction of teenage drinking and driving through responsible use or comfortable non-use of alcohol. To evaluate the effectiveness of the BASE method, third party evaluations have been used.

In 1981-1982, among the information collected in an evaluation study of Project BASE at Brookline High School were some data on drinking and driving when compared to a national survey. The national survey on student drug use was conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social research (directed by Lloyd D. Johnston et al., 1980). In the Michigan study, data was collected each year from seniors in approximately 125 to 130 public and private high schools selected to provide an accurate cross-section of high school seniors throughout the United States. A total of 16,524 seniors were sampled in the 1980 survey. The response rate was 82%. Although the surveys ask about the use of and attitudes toward a wide range of drugs, here we deal only with questions pertaining specifically to alcohol.

Slightly fewer Brookline High School students had "ever used" alcohol than the national average for 1980: in Brookline, 87% of the seniors had used alcohol at least once in their lives, while nationally, 92% of all seniors had used alcohol. The reverse of the same question produced the result that 13% of Brookline High School seniors have "never" used alcohol, as compared to 7% for the national sample.

There is a much larger discrepancy between Brookline and the national sample with respect to current use of alcohol. In Brookline, 54% of the seniors reported that they drank alcohol during the previous month. Nationally, 72% of the sample responded that they drank alcohol during the previous month. Similarly, there is less daily use of alcohol in Brookline. Only one senior in Brookline High School (2% of the sample) reported drinking every day during at least one week in the previous month. Nationally, the corresponding figure for daily drinking was 7%.

Brookline High School seniors first drank alcohol at earlier ages than the national sample of seniors. Nationally, seniors do not catch up with Brookline High School seniors until the ninth and tenth grades. Unfortunately, neither our survey nor the national survey was able to ask for more detail about early drinking. Thus, we are left to speculate that perhaps in Brookline students are more likely than the average student to be introduced to alcohol under parental supervision. This would likely occur during holidays or around other festivities, such as weddings or celebrations. We would like to believe that such early, supervised drinking is related to the lower rates of current drinking by Brookline students. However, it is impossible to test this relationship with the data available, and there are many other factors that could also explain the lower levels of current drinking among Brookline High School seniors.

In the 1982-1983 third party evaluation, the evaluators reported, "At Brookline High School, results for exposure to peer leaders are encouraging, while the findings for exposure to the combination of peer leaders and teachers constitute the most positive results obtained for students. Comparisons of this latter group with students not exposed to BASE are in the desired direction for *all* behavior items."

The table below which was prepared by the evaluators show drinking patterns at several test schools *after* exposure to Project BASE.

	SCHOOL			
	LEXINGTON	MASCONOMET	BROOKLINE	DRISCOLL (7th & 8th Grades)
ITEM	(n=360)	(n=328)	(n=276)	(n=75)
Percent who drink.	68%	69%	58%	42%
Drank in a PARKED car in past month?	34%	33%	17%	3%
Drank RIDING in a car in past month?	28%	30%	16%	4%
Rode with drinking DRIVER in past month?	40%	47%	26%	24%
Drove after drinking in past month?	19%	17%	6%	--

The evaluators concluded: "The relatively low levels of drinking at Brookline High School last year and again this year raise the intriguing possibility that Project BASE has impacted on the overall school drinking behaviors at Brookline. All students at Brookline High School have been exposed to BASE in one way or another. For example, those who have not been exposed directly to trained teachers or peer leaders must have seen BASE posters and heard the 'You Bet Your Beer' show on the intercom. Perhaps these more subtle forms of exposure, coupled with teachers' and peer leaders' efforts, have reduced drinking. This possibility must remain conjecture, since we cannot know what the drinking level was at Brookline High School before Project BASE began.

"Finally, the results for the combination of exposure to both teachers and peer leaders are, as expected, the strongest findings at Brookline High School. Nine of the 11 differences are in the desired direction, and three of the nine are statistically significant (JANE, DAYS and DRIVEN). As with exposure to teachers, all of the comparisons on behavior items are in the desired direction, and two of the comparisons are statistically significant. Furthermore, comparison of the post-test scores for all four groups shows that students exposed to both peer leaders and teachers have the highest (some are ties) post-test knowledge scores on five of the six items. On the negative side, the difference for one knowledge item (DRIVES) is in the wrong direction and another (BAC) shows no difference.

"In sum, the results at Brookline High School provide strong support for the efficacy of project BASE."

Project BASE originated as an effort to give teenagers the tools they need to make responsible decisions about the use or non-use of alcohol.

Project BASE is a school-based education program which trains teachers to help kids make decisions about alcohol. Project BASE believes that teenagers can and do make responsible drinking decisions.

Project BASE trains student peer leaders who, in turn, act as change agents to affect elementary, junior high and high school students. The primary goals of the teacher and peer leader training are to increase knowledge and change attitudes about alcohol use and related issues.

Project BASE is a state-wide program, currently working in 10 school systems in Massachusetts. Staff from the central BASE office in Brookline provide teacher training, curriculum resource back-up and work individually with each Site Coordinator.

Project BASE is coordinated in each school by a teacher (Site Coordinator) who is released from some of his or her teaching duties to

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This supplement made possible by the concerned businesses listed below!

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414 Washington St.,Brighton, 782-5570
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KEMPTON PLACE
25 Kempton Place
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GUARANTY-FIRST BANK
Newton branch:
780 Beacon Street
Newton Centre
899-2100 or 653-5500

PINE MANOR COLLEGE
400 HEATH STREET
CHESTNUT HILL
731-7000

Home Mortgage Corporation
1581 Beacon Street
Brookline
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T.A.C./Temps
749 Main Street
Waltham
899-7090

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guide the BASE team.

BASE teachers integrate small pieces of alcohol information into their ongoing curriculum. BASE works well in all subject areas.

BASE teachers (all volunteers) become a team whose joint efforts result in an effective alcohol safety education program for the students in their school.

BASE teachers are joined in their education effort by specially trained high school students (peer leaders) who run projects at the high school and do presentations for junior high and grade school students.

Some alcohol-related activities that have resulted from student involvement include a quiz show and live theatre performances for high school students, as well as a treasure hunt and a board game, "None for the Road", for elementary school students. Teachers integrate alcohol education into their various disciplines in a variety of ways, including: a discussion of alcohol use in adolescent literature, using word problems relating to alcohol facts in math classes, discussing alcohol usage in various countries in foreign language classes, and highlighting the historical and legal usage of alcohol in social studies classes. The program has also developed educational films and "trigger tapes."

To be considered as a Project BASE site, a school district must agree to release a staff member to serve as BASE Site Coordinator for an agreed upon percentage of his/her time. The coordinators report to Project BASE Central Office staff and receive consultation and supervision in such matters as community organization, teacher recruitment, peer leader training and peer leader activities. All teacher training is done at the Project BASE Central Office and Resource Center at Brookline High School, Brookline, Massachusetts. Each site agrees to release selected volunteer teachers to attend two full days of training. Sites are adopted for a three year period of time.

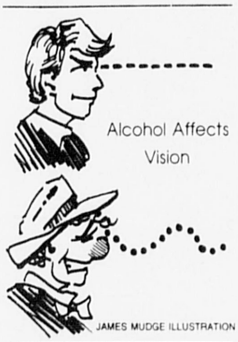
Project Coordinator Faye Gordon has worked in the alcohol treatment and education field for the past 10 years. She directed a town-wide alcohol education program in Brookline prior to working with the School Department. She designed, developed and has directed Project BASE since 1980.

Dacia Reid is a Trainer/Disseminator for Teacher Training and Curriculum Implementation. She taught social studies at the high school level and became interested in curriculum at that time. She has worked in the alcohol treatment field for 10 years as a therapist and trainer. Reid maintains a small private practice.

Sherry Sherman is a Trainer/Disseminator for the Peer Program. Sherman has been in the field of alcohol treatment for 10 years as a clinician and educator. She has also run primary prevention peer education programs for the past 7 years, the most recent being the Youth Expression Theatre of Planned Parenthood. She maintains a private psychotherapy practice.

Thelma Gruenbaum, Program Assistant (for publications and publicity) began working half-time for BASE this year. She is also the Public Information Coordinator for the Brookline Public Schools. For 12 years she has handled public relations and writing for a number of educational and arts organizations. She has also taught at the nursery school level.

Project BASE is funded through a grant provided by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau of Massachusetts.



JAMES MUDGE ILLUSTRATION

The Effects of Alcohol

How Alcohol Affects Driving

Alcohol affects *judgement*, the ability to think clearly and to make quick decisions. When driving, one needs to be fully aware of what is happening on the road:

- How fast is the car traveling, and how fast are the other cars going?
- Is there time to pass or to cross the intersection?
- Is there room to merge, turn or stop?
- How far away is the oncoming car, the car I'm following, or the pedestrian?
- Do I have enough distance when following others or to clear objects on all sides?

To drive, you must be able to accurately judge speed, time and distance. Your judgement is the *first* driving ability affected by alcohol. It is affected by the first drink and *markedly* impaired after about *three* drinks.

When alcohol overtakes judgment, it does not stop halfway! Alcohol affects all judgment including your judgment of how the alcohol itself is affecting you!

Common Signs of Drinking

The signs of drinking show up in every driving task. The signs of a drunk driver are:

- driving too fast
- changing from fast to slow
- slow driving in left lane
- running over curb
- going into wrong lane
- weaving
- straddling lanes
- crossing center line
- crossing on yellow/red light
- stopping for green light
- quick or jerky starts
- short stop at stop sign
- overshooting the stop signs
- running stop sign or light
- stopping on the road
- not giving out signals
- wrong signals
- excessive signalling
- not using lights
- failure to dim high beams

Alcohol also slows a driver's reaction time. When alcohol is in the brain, the voluntary muscles (hands, feet) take longer to obey messages sent by the brain. The alcohol in two 12 ounce beers, consumed in an hour or less, can slow a driver's reaction time by 2/5s of a second. An automobile going 60 miles per hour travels 34 feet in 2/5s of a second.

Accident Risk

There is a clear relationship between drinking and driving accidents. As Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) goes up, the chance of being involved in an accident increases. The increased accident risk begins before drivers are impaired or intoxicated.

- At .04% BAC, chances of an accident increase. (2 drinks per hour for an 150 lb. person)
- At .06% BAC, just a hair over the legal limit for impaired driving, chances of an accident double. (3 drinks per hour for an 150 lb. person)
- At .10% BAC, chances of an accident are 6 times greater. (5 drinks per hour for an 150 lb. person)
- At .15% BAC, chances of an accident are 25 times greater than when sober. (7 drinks per hour for an 150 lb. person)

Captain John Walsh Brookline Police Dept.

"The fact that the number of arrests and arraignments for drunk driving in Brookline has been reduced 42% over the past year attests to the high visibility of the Brookline Police and their traffic enforcement. There has also been a decrease in the alcohol use by young people in Brookline, obviously as a result of alcohol education. Project BASE, no doubt, has contributed to this decrease."

This supplement made possible by the concerned businesses listed below!

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MASSACHUSETTS LAWS

The drinking age in Massachusetts is 20 years old. Legislation has been passed to raise the drinking age in Massachusetts to 21.

Possession of Alcohol

When a person under 20 years of age has possession of alcohol, the police have a lot of leeway on how to handle the situation. Although the police can choose to do nothing at all, this is very unlikely. They are most likely to seize the alcohol and impose a fine of up to $50.

False Representation of Age

If a teenager falsely represents his/her age resulting in the purchase of alcoholic beverages, the penalty is a fine of $300.

Stealing, forging or other falsification of a Learner's Permit or license could result in a fine up to $500 or imprisonment up to five years in a state prison or up to 2 years in a house of correction.

Liquor Purchase Cards

If a person is 20 years old or older, he/she can apply for a liquor purchase identification card. Falsification, alteration or the use of someone else's card can be penalized by a fine up to $200, or imprisonment for not more than three months.

Myth:



JAMES MUDGE ILLUSTRATION

Alcohol Cures Colds

Transporting Alcohol in a Motor Vehicle

Police officers have much discretion if this law is violated. The possible penalties are a fine up to $50 and/or police seizure of alcohol.

Operation of a Motor Vehicle while Drinking an Alcoholic Beverage from an Open Container.

When caught, the driver will be checked for drunk driving.

The penalty for drinking from an open container of an alcoholic beverage is a fine between $100 and $500.

The driver can also be reported to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for possible license suspension.

Drunk Driving

The laws pertaining to a minor and an adult are not different with regard to drunk driving. Remember, though, that Massachusetts has stiff drunk driving laws. To be presumed legally drunk, the Blood Alcohol Content level must be .10 or above.

Procedure to Arrest a Suspected Drunk Driver

Listed below is the most likely chain of events leading to an arrest:

- Police observe you driving strangely, i.e., too fast, on the wrong side of the road, etc.
- Your car is stopped and the police ask you to take a field sobriety test. This test is a series of tasks that the police will ask you to do to determine whether or not you have been drinking. These tasks consist of walking in a straight line, picking up a coin, etc.
- The police detain you for drunk driving. You will be read your rights.
- Your car is towed away, and you are taken to a police station.
- You will be asked to take an Intoxalyzer test. This test is similar to a Breathalyzer but cannot be tampered with.
- If you refuse to take an Intoxalyzer or Breathalyzer test, your license is automatically suspended for 90 days.
- If you take the test and it reveals your Blood Alcohol Content level to be less than .05, you will be released.
- If the test result is over .05, you will be held, but there will be no presumption you were driving drunk. Between .05 and .09, intoxication can be determined by court trial. Other evidence, which may include the arresting officer's observations, must be presented to assist the judge in making his/her determination.
- If the test result is over .10, you will be held on the presumption that you were driving under the influence of alcohol. You will be locked up until someone posts your bail.

Penalties for Drunk Driving

Drunk driving laws are severe. The punishments become greater with each subsequent offense.

Vehicular Homicide Under the Influence

When driving under the influence, the chance for an accident is greatly increased. Vehicular homicide is the death of another when one is driving. The penalty is a mandatory one year in jail with the maximum sentence up to 10 years in jail.

Driving after License has been Revoked

If your license was revoked for drunk driving or vehicular homicide, and if you are convicted of this offense, the penalty is a mandatory 7 days in jail with additional sentencing up to 2½ years in jail.

(Facts compiled by Warren Cohen. Adapted from "Know the Facts About Alcohol and the Law: A Pamphlet for Teenagers.")

First Offense

- Fine of $100 to $1,000.
- Imprisonment for not more than 2 years.
- License revocation of one year *or* placed on probation with required participation in an alcohol education program, pay a fee of $480 and a license suspension of 30 days.

Second Offense

- Fine of $300 to $1,000.
- Seven days mandatory imprisonment.
- Additional sentencing up to two years *or* probation which requires confinement for 14 days in an alcohol treatment program and a $476.28 fee.
- License revoked for two years.

Methods of Sobering Up Quickly

Myth:



JAMES MUDGE ILLUSTRATION

Third Offense

- Fine of $500 to $1,000.
- Mandatory 60 days imprisonment; additional sentencing up to two years.
- License revoked for two to five years.

ESTIMATED COSTS FOR A FIRST OFFENDER WITH A CLEAN DRIVING RECORD:

Towing your car	$ 40
Car storage fee per day	$ 12
Bail Magistrate's fee	$ 15
Defense Attorney	$1,800
Minimum Fine	$ 100
Insurance assessment	$ 225
Loss of safe driver credit for 3 years	$ 96
TOTAL	$2,288
Possible additional cost	$ 480

Alcohol education program $280 fee; $200 court payment

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This week:

TEACHERS' PACT explained. See page 2.

'POOPER-SCOOPER' creates a stupor. See page 4.

NEWTON CATHOLIC plans for the future. See page 9.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE salaries debated. See page 7.



Erica Cushna, a Dual County All-Star, pushed girls from South over the top with a tie-breaking free throw in the final minute. See page 21.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

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Valentine's Day

$60 to say 'I love you'

By Susan Schneck, Staff Writer

Lovers are spending about $60 to $70 this Valentine's Day — the highest price ever — to say "I love you" with a dozen long stemmed roses. And local florists say they can't keep up with the surging demand for the the precious, ruby red flowers.

"I'll sell upwards of 2,000 roses, but that's all I can get," says Jim Brandt, manager of O'Toole The Florist, Inc. in Waltham. "There just aren't enough roses to go around."

That's part of the reason why florists jack up the price of roses for the Feb. 14 holiday; demand skyrockets. People who never buy flowers, flood flower shops on Valentine's Day. And they all want the same flower.

Earl Quint, owner of Harry Quint Florist in Newton Centre, says it's impossible to determine whether or not roses are a good buy. "Their sentimental impact is invaluable," says Quint, who sells individual roses for $5, $6 and $7.50 and dozens for $60, $72 and $90, depending on quality.

"Who can put a price on love," he adds.

By Monday, Quint had 100 orders for a dozen roses and had just taken a $98 order (that includes tax and delivery) for a dozen top quality specimens.

About 10 days after Valentine's Day, Quint says his roses will return to their normal $40 price. Until the Valentine's Day surge subsides, however, Quint says he's had to hire extra help to allow four employees to do nothing but answer phones all day long.

"Roses are definitely the most sentimental flower to most people," explains Dave Greenberg, owner of Anderson Florist in Waltham. "Many men unfortunately don't know any other flowers, so the first thing that comes out of their mouth is 'A rose,' when I'm sure the average person receiving

ROSES — Please see page 2



Maryanne Brandt of Waltham enjoys a Valentine rose. Art Illman photo

'Militant' mood

Teachers eye new contract

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — There is a mood among some of the city's teachers that the most recently proposed contract does not have a much better chance of approval than the one rejected last November. This unsettling atmosphere has arisen despite the fact that Newton Teachers Association and negotiating teams have recommended that the educators accept the document.

School officials warn that another rejection will destroy the progress teachers have made as well as disturbing the growing support and willingness to improve the negotiating process in the future which has sprung up among administrators.

Some teachers have noted that it will be difficult to accept an offer which they do not see as a substantial improvement over the last one, in terms of wages or evaluations. Others note that they should continue to fight for further recognition and gains while they still have a strong leader (Tony Croce) whom they trust.

But School Committee member Susan Silbey warns that a continuation of strife in the city through contract rejections will only serve to hurt, not help, the teachers' cause.

"There seems to be a mood afoot that teachers need to be more militant and defensive toward their cause," Silbey said. "I agree. But I think it would be a mistake to believe there would be improvements if they voted against the contract. I think collaboration rather than confrontation will have a greater affect in gaining broad support for the positions of teachers."

> 'Continued labor strife will only undermine the committee's efforts.'
>
> Susan Silbey

Silbey noted that there is an attitude of "willingness" among school administrators and the School Committee to find solutions to contract difficulties. Supt. of Schools John M. Strand, for example has proposed a conference to be held this spring in which officials, NTA representatives and teachers alike would seek ways to improve the negotiating process.

One change he thinks should be discussed further is settling salary issues before organizing the rest of the budget.

Given this attitude, Silbey says "the best efforts of the NTA membership and leadership should be directed toward supporting School Committee members in their budget deliberations for next year. Continued labor strife will only undermine the committee's efforts," she said.

Related story on page 2

Support mounts for building ban

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A campaign to "rally the troops" around a proposal by the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA) for a "moratorium" on new development in the city, has begun in earnest as representatives of various neighborhood groups recently met to plan strategy.

Their battle plan calls for a petition drive, letter-writing campaign, phone tree and a series of neighborhood meetings, all aimed at pressuring the Board of Aldermen to adopt their proposal.

Led by NCNA President Tom Paulini, organizers hope to draw "hundreds" of residents from throughout the city to a March 5 public hearing on the issue.

In an interview last week, Paulini said he "wouldn't be surprised" to see as many as 500 people join him at city hall. He estimated he

BAN — Please see page 6



'Newton Celtic' Chris DiSabato Art Illman photo

'Celts' fill a special need

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

BOSTON — Just seconds before the final buzzer sounded last Wednesday night, 20-year-old Chris Birnton of Newtonville stole the basketball at half court.

With his four teammates warding off flustered opponents, the quick-thinking youngster drove straight to the basket, concentrated and effortlessly tossed the ball in for an easy score.

After suffering quietly through a lackluster first half of NBA action, approximately 15,000 fans let out a roar that boomed through the Boston Garden.

"They should let these kids stay out there. They deserve it," an unidentified Garden security guard commented over the cheers.

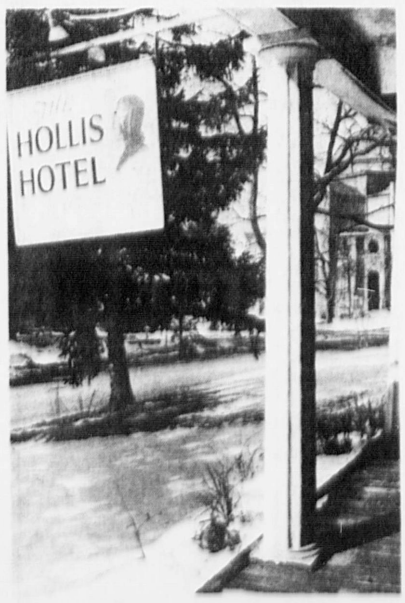
The Newton Celtics, a team of 10 mentally handicapped youngsters under the supervision of the Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Program, had just finished their first public appearance in the world of big-time basketball — a tilt that took place at the half of the game between the "other" Celtics and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Because good basketball is good basketball, no matter the teams involved, only a handful of fans left their seats during the Special Olympics exhibition game between the Garden City's Celtics and the Cardinal Cushing School "Crushers" from Hanover.

There was hardly a sign of pre-game tension. A month of dreams were about to come true and the players were ready.

Coach Rick Cass barely had time to say, "Alright, let's go out there as a team" before his Celtics were heading for the locker room

CELTS — Please see page 3



Hollis Hotel's silhouetted sign is a well-known landmark on Centre Street

Putting 'class' back in a classic

By Christie Herlihy-Starr, Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The Hollis Hotel, a lonely looking rooming house on Centre Street in Newton Corner, has obviously seen better days. Its front porch and upper terrace sag, plastic shrouds the windows, a metal sign with the hotel's name and a mysterious silhouette of a man blows back and forth in the wind.

For years the shabby green house with yellow trim has been something only an architectural historian could appreciate. But if a $60,000 federal rehabilitation grant is approved soon, the lodging house for 13 mostly lower-income renters will be repainted and repaired to recapture an elegance any passerby could admire.

"It is probably one of the most distinctive Greek Revival houses in the city," said Newton Housing Development Coordinator John Quatrale. "It has all the architectural characteristics of Greek Revival, the doric columns, the pilasters, the windows that go

CLASSIC — Please see page 2



150-year-old hotel cited as classic example of Greek Revival style Art Illman photos

Condos option biggest bucks as Hyde reuse

By Edward Cafasso Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The two vacant Hyde Elementary School buildings would be most financially profitable to the city if they were converted for use as 37 condominium units, a recently released appraisal claims.

Selling the historic Newton Highlands site for such a reuse would bring the city nearly $1 million, according to a long-awaited, preliminary appraisal report on the school named for the city's first mayor, James F.C. Hyde.

The initial findings, released last week by city planning officials, place the "shell value" of both Hyde school buildings and the gymnasium for reuse as 37 market rate condominiums at $990,000. An in-depth Hyde ap-

HYDE — Please see page 6

Details of latest teacher pact offer

Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A first glance at the latest contract proposal hammered out by negotiating teams reveals slight wage increases, structural changes in evaluations and a higher rate of compensation for kindergarten teachers.

Although the document has been labeled an overall improvement by Newton Teacher's Association (NTA) and School Committee representatives, the educators who looked at a sketch of the tentative agreement last week did not express the same degree of enthusiasm.

While some noted that the new contract proposal contained "slight improvements," others said they needed more time to "digest" all of the information. Still others said they did not approve of this offer much more than the first one teachers rejected last November.

NTA President Tony Croce said he was hopeful that a vote to accurately measure teacher sentiment could be held this week.

The most notable segments of the contract summary distributed to teachers were wage improvements and changes in the operations of evaluations.

The wage proposal teachers rejected last year offered a straight five and six percent, first and second-year wage increase.

The latest proposal offers a first year increase of four percent, retroactive to September, 1984, plus an added increase of two percent, effective this month (February, 1985). A five and two percent increase in September, 1985 and February, 1986, respectively would take place in the second year of the contract.

School and teacher officials say that the yearly increases amount to approximately the same five and six percent raises as in the last contract, but point out that the new offer would mean a higher overall increase and a raise in base salaries over two years.

A memo distributed to teachers, for example, explains that, with the rejected contract, a teacher holding a master's degree at the maximum step would see his salary of $28,551 increase five percent the first year to $29,978 and six percent the second year to $31,777. This would mean an overall increase of 11.29 percent.

With the new proposal, the same salary of $28,551 would increase to $29,693 with the first-year, four percent raise, then to $30,287 with the two percent added raise. In 1985, a five percent increase would raise the salary to $31,801. This figure would jump to $32,437, or two percent, in February, 1986, making the overall increase 13.6 percent.

The language in the latest contract proposal has also changed to make out of cycle evaluations (occurring in a year when an evaluation was not initially scheduled) grievable and now allows an 11-month extension for those teachers unfavorably evaluated. During this time, it is assumed that teachers would consult with colleagues and review ways to improve their performance.

> 'Most everyone thinks the offer stinks.'
>
> NNHS teacher Peter Leofanti

"This gives teachers the opportunity to improve. It gives them more time to change," Croce said.

The wages of kindergarten teachers increased from 55 and 57.5 percent of a regular teacher salary in the first and second years of the first offer to 60 percent for both years in the new offer. The designation of these teachers would also change, from "half-time kindergarten teachers" to "classroom teachers assigned to kindergarten," the NTA brief said.

Chairman of the Policy and Planning Committee (PPC) Burton Weiner said the negotiating team has recommended that teachers accept the offer both sides reached on Jan. 30 after an all-night bargaining session. Prior to the NTA vote in November, the PPC had made no recommendation.

Despite the move, Weiner said teachers initially "did not seem very happy" with the new contract and wondered how much it actually differed from the last one.

Lois Oxman, a teacher at the Ward Elementary School and a member of the NTA crisis committee, said she was a "little confused by the numbers" in the offer, but said she saw a lot of benefits to the plan as well, especially that it would put teachers in a better bargaining position next year.

Newton North High School Math teacher Peter L. Leofanti, however, said, "Most everyone thinks the offer stinks. The evaluation system still doesn't give teachers much recourse. We need more time to convince the School Committee of the importance of education in this city. We could also put our time into voting for new School Committee members."

But while even Croce said the initial reaction of teachers did not look too good, another unidentified teacher noted that, "In my 22 years here, I haven't been prouder of the NTA's work. I hope the contract is accepted both spiritually and materially."

Speak from the heart, pay through the nose

From page 1

the flowers would be perfectly happy getting an arrangement of flowers, tulips or carnations."

But they all get roses. In addition to heavy demand, florists blame high prices on the money and effort required to grow Valentine's Day roses and to transport the fragile flowers.

Growers say it takes about 55 days to produce a rose for Feb. 14, a longer time than usual due to short winter days and cold, cloudy weather. During that growing time, roses must be kept at 65 degree temperatures during the night.

"That's difficult to do in a large, glass greenhouse — it takes a lot of fuel," notes Bill Rudolph, general manager of Bay State Florist Supply in Waltham, which supplies local florists.

"When the wind chill goes to 0 or minus 20, our fuel bills are astronomical," agrees Gerri Bunker, owner of Johnson Brothers Greenhouses Inc. in Woburn, which grows the plants.

To ensure they'll have enough roses for Valentine's Day, growers say they time 80 percent of all their rose bushes to produce flowers by about Feb. 12, thereby "sacrificing" January sales.

"We only have a finite amount of plants so the rose you would buy in January has been snipped off to come a week before Valentine's Day," explains Bunker. "We don't let that rose we might have sold to a customer grow, we cut it off so it will be ready for February.

"It's not like something we can grow and put on shelf, it's a growing, living thing."

Although it's cheaper to farm roses in warmer climates, like South America, Israel and Holland, local growers and wholesalers say high shipping prices offset those energy savings.

"Roses are very perishable items," emphasizes Rudolph, who says he'll sell about 100,000 of the long stemmed beauties this holiday. "It costs a lot to ship them."

The higher growing costs are passed onto retailers and finally to amorous customers. At O'Toole The Florist Inc. in Waltham, a dozen long stemmed red roses cost $60 with a single flower priced at $6. Sweetheart roses, the smaller model, cost $40.

"The wholesalers more than double them on Valentine's Day, so we have to pass that along to the consumer, naturally," says Brandt. "That's the only way we can make enough profit.

"If we marked them up normally, as we do for the rest of our flowers, they should be $72. But on Valentine's Day, we can't ask that much in this area."

Some florists say Valentine's Day can be a risky time for them. "From a business point of view, we have to order these (roses) several weeks in advance and to a great extent, we're taking a chance we'll sell them all," says Greenberg, whose shop is stocked with 2,400 roses for the holiday, enough for about 200 dozens.

Greenberg notes the price of roses has increased 11 percent over the last few years while the inflation rate has gone up about 25 percent in the past four years.

"People sometimes feel they're getting shafted when the price of roses goes up, but from a retail point of view, our costs are much higher because more people are coming into the store so we have more people working on overtime and we have to hire part-time people," he says.

Greenberg also believes prices will not deter customers. "They're higher than they are normally, but so are oranges," he points out. "When the price of orange juice goes up, people will still buy it."

But at least one local florist believes everybody is getting shafted on Valentine's Day. "To me, it's the biggest emotional rip-off of the American public," states Anne Reilly, owner of All Season's Flowers Inc. in Newton. "I believe the growers limit the growth of their roses and time it so they're scarce before Valentine's Day and then they flood the market and charge wholesalers exorbitant prices so the retailers pay more and the public pays more.

"It's my least favorite holiday," she emphasizes. "Next to Mother's Day, it's our busiest and I have to hire extra people to deal with all the sales. I've ordered 1,000 roses which is a huge risk factor for me. I have no guarantees they'll be sold."

Reilly sells her long stemmed roses for $50 to $65 a dozen and sweetheart roses for $40, $45 and $50 a dozen.

"At about the second week in January, we started paying an inflated price for roses," she notes. "A rose that normally costs me a dollar suddenly becomes $1.50 to $1.75 and by today, I'm paying anywhere from $2.75 to $3.50 for that rose.

"So, in fact, we as retailers are not making an increased profit because we're selling them at a low profit level. And we have no way of controlling it."

Growers and wholesalers dismiss charges they're scheming to increase their profits. "It's not a sham at all," Bunker counters. "We have to try to time our crop for when it's wanted, it's the farmer mentality." "We don't create a shortage by any means," agrees Rudolph. "We can sell every rose we get our hands on almost all the time, particularly at Valentine's Day."

Historic classic will get its 'class' back

From page 1

from floor to ceiling, the clapboarding. Inside there is a lot of mahogany and walnut woodwork. Most of the rooms have marble-topped fireplaces." The 150-year-old house also has a unique curved door said by an architectural historian to be one of only two in New England.

"What's so great about the house," said Quatrale, "is that so little has been done to the interior, basically it's the same as when the house was built."

Currently 11 men and one woman ranging in age from 20 to roughly 60 rent single rooms and share three baths. A manager lives in an attached apartment. "The tenants are the type that take a job for a month or two then move on to something else," said Quatrale, adding that most have incomes under $11,000. A majority of the renters have lived at the Hollis for two years. Despite the planned renovations, the lower income tenants would be encouraged to remain through federal rent subsidies.

The present renters walk halls once owned by the very wealthy, beginning in 1840 with insurance agent Ralph Holman, the founder of the Newton Free Library. In 1855 the house was sold to a fellow member of the library's founding committee, D.K. Hitchcock, dean of the Harvard Dental School.

"Most of Newton's wealthy people lived in Newton Corner at that time," said Quatrale. "And most of the people on the library committee lived in that section of the city."

The house was sold again in 1900 and its ownership for the next 73 years is vague. Older people in the neighborhood remember it as being a fine hotel in the '30s and '40s, said Quatrale.

When the hotel became no longer commercially viable it was turned into a lodging house. The present owner Howard Hathaway of West Newton has kept it that way since 1973, making minor repairs to keep the building up to health and safety codes, but the exterior of the building has been allowed to deteriorate.

Quatrale said he had passed by the house several times before wondering why the owner had not converted it into condominiums as other real estate holders had done in the neighborhood. Quatrale said parking limitations made that an infeasible option. And he began to explore the possiblity of applying for federal rehabilitation funds.

If approved, the $60,000 grant would be matched by the owner for the repairs and, as part of the agreement, the owner must continue to rent to the low-income and refrain from condominium conversion for ten years.

"I think it will add to the area. I don't think there should be any big renovation. It should be in keeping with the rest of the district," said one Hollis Street neighbor. The hotel is part of the 12-block Farlow and Kenrick Park Historic district of mostly Victorian and Greek Revival houses, and application has been made to have the building declared a nationally historic home.

North makes its own power

NEWTONVILLE — An innovative energy system designed to slice oil consumption and costs at Newton North High School should be in place by the time the school doors open next year.

The system is called cogeneration, and it is designed to expand the usage of an emergency electric generator at North to produce its own electricity and to reduce the amount of oil consumed from the local power companies.

"An existing 400 Kilowatt emergency generator is operated only one-half hour per week, to provide electricity to North in the event of an Edison power failure," explained city engineer Tom Hayes. "With cogeneration, the generator will instead work 10 hours every day during the heating season to generate electricity of its own."

Hayes said that the electricity generated in the chassis of the boiler will also be used to heat North's domestic water supply, thus saving electricity and oil costs.

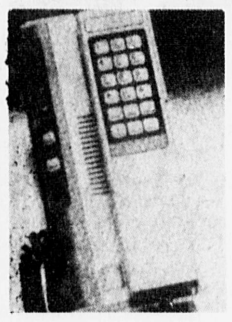
The project was initiated in 1983, when an energy audit conducted by the ASI company of Burlington revealed that the plan would be a feasible one for cutting energy costs.

The City's application for a federal grant to help fund half of the $80,000 project was approved and the installation should begin this summer, Hayes said.

The engineer estimated the savings of the project at $40,000. "So if you think about it, this means that the city gets back what it paid after only one year," Hayes said.

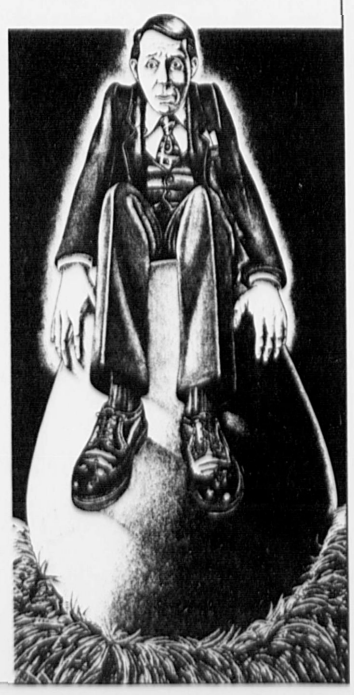
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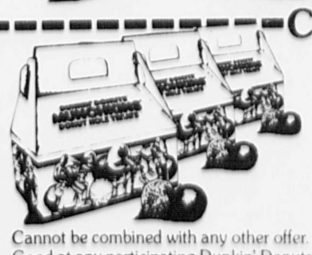
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Newswatch

Claflin reuse proposals up for review

NEWTONVILLE — The reuse recommendations developed for the former Claflin School by a group of Newtonville citizens nearly four years ago will be revived now that a plan to build a hospice facility at the site has fallen through.

Planning Director Barry Canner said Monday he will recommend the Board of Aldermen utilize the original reuse suggestions made by a citizens' advisory group in July 1981 as the basis for renewing debate over the future of the vacant Lowell Avenue facility.

The Waban-based Hospice of the Good Shepherd's plan to build the state's first in-patient care center for the terminally ill at Claflin was withdrawn two weeks ago when a number of forces combined to sound the project's death knell.

Excluding the now-defunct hopsice plan, the citizens' original reuse recommendations for the Claflin included, in order of preference, 25 market rate condominiums, a private school or subsidized elderly housing.

The advisory group also suggested that no expansion of the existing structure be allowed, that the site's frontage along Lowell Avenue be preserved, that the parking area be improved, that Craigie Terrace not be used a second means of egress and that no on-street parking occur as a result of any reuse.

Tentative OK in 'eminent domain' case

NEWTON — Aldermen have tentatively approved the recommended $23,000 out-of-court settlement of a 1977 land-taking dispute between the city and a Framingham developer.

After meeting in a rare session behind closed doors, the Finance Committee Monday night voted unanimously to authorize the negotiated payment suggested for the case by City Solicitor Daniel M. Funk.

FinCom voted 5-0 to grant Funk's request to discuss "strategy with respect to litigation" during the 15-minute "executive session." It will now be up to the Board of Aldermen to grant final authorization to the payment Tuesday night.

The dispute between the city and developer Andrew J. Lane began in January 1977 when the city used "eminent domain" laws to take seven buildable lots along Islington Road in Auburndale, land which Lane owned and planned on developing.

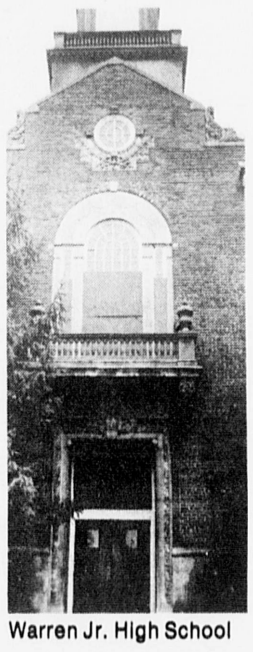
The land taking was designed to complete a variety of acquisitions needed to create the Norumbega Park Conservation Area on Woodbine Street.

For library: Reports ready, costs not

WEST NEWTON — The city now has two professionally designed scenarios for fitting a main library into the vacant Warren Junior High School building, but must wait until the end of this week for the costs associated with the proposals.

Even though the cost estimates are due at week's end, it will still be another three weeks before the Warren's fate becomes clearer because the appraisals of several non-library reuse suggestions will not be ready until the end of the month.

The delay in obtaining all the crucial financial data guarantees that the Main Library Facility Committee, due to report to Mayor Theodore D. Mann this week, will be unable to make a final recommendation on the city's lingering library dilemma until sometime in mid-March.



Warren Jr. High School

Crafts St. Garage plan heads to Board

NEWTON — A $1.75 million proposal to overhaul the city's central vehicle maintenance facility and build storage sheds for sand and roadsalt has gained the unanimous support of two aldermanic committees.

The Finance Committee Monday night followed the trend set last week by the Public Facilities Committee and gave its wholehearted approval to the fiscal 1986 capital improvement project involving the Crafts Street Public Works Garage.

However, in an effort to maintain control over the final shape of the ambitious undertaking, aldermen are likely to approve $100,000 for the construction of the sheds and $250,000 for formulating the architectural designs needed for the garage work.

Because that amount of money is not enough to justify bonding, the initial $350,000 will come from the city's surplus and the original $1.75 million bond authorization will be carried out at a later date when aldermen have reviewed the final plans for the overhaul.

Bohn is chief of Protection Bureau

NEWTON — Middlesex County District Attorney Scott Harshbarger has announced the appointment of Robert H. Bohn, Jr., of Newton as Chief of the Public Protection Bureau.

Bohn brings the following qualifications to the position of public Protection Chief. For the past three years he has been a partner in a law firm in Boston, engaged in litigation at the Federal and Court levels.

Prior to that, he served for six years as an Assistant Attorney General in Massachusetts.

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Newton Celtics: A special team

From page 1

door. The crowd roared to life when these 10 young men took to the Garden's famed parquet floor and 10 beaming faces answered the cheers.

The final score of the seven-minute tilt did not matter. What these special kids lacked in athletic ability, they amply made up through sheer determination.

As Birnton's game-ending hoop demonstrated, the Newton Celtics were so caught up in the action that they simply refused to stop playing.

Later in the locker room, Birnton revelled in his newfound fame.

"All the beautiful girls were applauding for me," he said blushing.

Across the room, Wellesley resident Robert Sandwell, the Celtics' 23-year-old power forward, bemoaned poor officiating. "I was fouled underneath the basket as soon as I got the ball."

Auburndale resident Danny Shepherd, 20, of Williams Street, consoled his friend Sandwell. "We really cleaned 'em out, didn't we?," he said happily.

Greendale Avenue resident Leonard Weiss cannot say enough about Rick Cass or the special needs program his son, Robert, has been in for the past two years.

"It's the best thing I've ever seen. He's really highly motivated and the program makes the kids feel equal or better. That's really important. I don't think there's anything like it in the country and it's really all because of him."

The praise offered by Parks & Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran also had no limit.

"This was beautiful. It was even better than the real Celtics. ... In my opinion, Rick is the best I've ever seen. He's always willing to do anything for the kids. He's just a super young man."

Cass, a Needham resident with a master's degree from Boston College, is 25 years old and became director of the city's special needs program last September after working there part-time since 1979.

The idea for the "Newton Celtics" came to him last year while he was writing a paper on psychological development and sports. He decided to apply his experience as a teacher at Brighton's Kennedy Hospital, where he had formed a hockey team comprised of special needs youngsters, to the Newton program.

"The idea was not so much for the emphasis to be on athletics. The emphasis was for social development and team cooperation. ... We want the kids to play together as a unit, to work cooperatively with each other," he said.



Coach Rick Cass urges the team on from the sideline. Art Illman photos

After selecting kids of varying ability, Cass sought out a sponsor and found a generous one in the owners of the Needham Street Kwik Kopy.

"Money, as it stands for us, is real tight. If it wasn't for Kwik Kopy, the guys wouldn't have had T-shirts this year. Those shirts mean so much that their parents tell me they have a hard time getting them off the guys. They're constantly wearing them."

With the help of Assistant Coach Josh Sklare, Cass taught his team plays designed to accommodate each player's abilities.

Cass' first try at staging an exhibition game received only a "polite thanks, but no thanks" from Boston Garden officials. But, when former Boston Bruin great and Massachusetts Special Olympics Director Ken Hodge heard of Cass' efforts, the door to Garden suddenly sprang wide open.

"Now guys, don't drink too much. No heavy partying before the game," Cass joked to his players, who sampled Diet Pepsi at rec department headquarters before travelling to the Garden.

"I want to propose a toast to the Newton Celtics — not that we win, just that we do a good job," he added seriously.

"I'm nervous and excited, but that's alright, I'll get used to it," said 15-year-old Paul Carten.

"Big game, huh," 18-year-old Allan Bemberton said, slapping Cass on the back.

"We're all winners here," said Sandwell. "The snow will not stop us one bit," Bob Weiss added.

Just as Cass had planned, the Celtics' game was a team effort through and through.

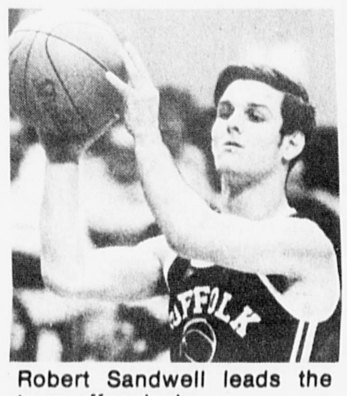
Dan Shepherd, 20, of Auburndale, helped out by blocking several shots and Bemberton, wearing #30 ("That's M.L. Carr," he said proudly before the game), scored the first hoop, using the glass to bank in his shot from the top of the key.

Remick Terrace resident Scott Brown, 17, kept the Crushers' defense busy by positioning himself in the low post with his long arms stretched above his head and signalling for the ball. Chuck Flynn, 25, of Omar Terrace, and Stuart Ross, 21, of Fellsmere Road, exhibited all-out hustle on both ends of the floor.

While his players exchanged "high fives" in the locker room, Cass summed up the Newton Celtics' first time in the spotlight.

"I thought it was really great to get them out there and get the exposure for the program. I think it helped increase public awareness. But, most of all, it was pleasure for us to come out and show the kids that they can do a lot and that they can make a difference."

Jennifer Hayes, assistant special needs director, added, "It went too quick for all the build-up. Even I've been looking forward to this for a month. I think they should give us the Garden for the whole night."



Robert Sandwell leads the team offensively.



A happy Chris Birton scores at the buzzer.

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Editorials

Stay awake, you watchdogs

A short note to the members of the Riverside Watchdog Committee, which is dedicated to keeping tabs on the MBTA's plans for developing its property on Grove Street.

In the MBTA's recent annual report, it was announced that Gilbane Properties, Inc., has been designated as developer for the Route 128 Station site, just south of Dedham, in a joint venture with the MBTA.

Riverside watchdogs might be interested to know that the T's plans for its Rte. 128 site, comparable in size, location and accessibility to the Riverside property, include "a 190,500 square foot office building, a 211-room hotel and a completely modernized station."

That's right: a 190,500 square foot office building and a 211-room hotel.

Civil Service laws, potential dinosaurs

When Newton's Commissioner of Public Works James Hickey described, a couple of months ago, the labyrinth of legalities he had to negotiate before he could make even a token effort to live up to the mandates of federal Affirmative Action guidelines, some of us began to wonder.

Hickey explained that, in the areas of Civil Service and Affirmative Action, federal laws contradicted themselves. In order to satisfy one, he suggested, you have to violate the other.

Then, a couple of weeks ago, when the Civil Service Commission ordered the City of Lynn to reinstate two police officers who were acquitted of rape but admitted to participating in a sexual display on the floor of a pub, some of us wondered some more.

No doubt the Civil Service regulations were just what the doctor ordered when they were created decades ago, but, like so many creations, they seem to have grown to the point where they can produce more problems than solutions.

It would appear that a serious review of the scope of Civil Service regulations is in order. Times have changed since they were originally formulated, and they have to change with the times or be left behind. Civil Service, as an institution, is huge. To attempt a revamp would be a monumental task. But, if it is not to go the way of the dinosaur, it has to adjust.

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Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

A 'pooper-scooper' stupor

By Kevin C. Kennedy

NEWTON — There they go again.

Putting aside, for a moment, such mundane matters as a revaluation procedure that has been the cause of near cardiac arrest for the last several years, a dearth of affordable housing that is driving the youth of the Garden City to look elsewhere for homes and a proliferation of commercial development that has driven hundreds of citizens to ask for a two-year moratorium on development, members of the Board of Aldermen have, once again, sortied out of their august chamber to tilt with another crisis head-on.

The villain, this time, is not Proposition 2½, which is driving city and school officials out on a limb to muster up revenues needed to keep delivering crucial services. That demon will be held at bay or tucked away, to come again another day.

Other traditional demons — school closings, the threat of low-income housing in the neighborhood and nuclear disaster — can be treated likewise, for right now. This is a crisis that must be addressed directly, before it gets worse.

The villain, this time, is "man's best friend" — the family dog. An alderman from Newton Highlands, complaining that Garden City dogs, apparently lacking proper breeding, are making walking about the city "an extremely unpleasant experience," has proposed an ordinance that would require dog owners to clean up after their friends.

"Over the years, people have become fed up with the massive filth on our lawns and playgrounds," the alderman told his colleagues. "I don't see why these people should be allowed to despoil the public sidewalks with this filth."

Under the proposed ordinance, a dog owner would face a fine for failing to tidy up after his or her pet did the only thing he or she really has to leave the house to do.

Response from the alderman's colleagues would seem to indicate that they have yet to identify the proliferation of canine feces as a crisis deserving or their immediate attention.

Some might recall that this same alderman was the one who suggested a law be passed that would require that every walk in the city be cleared of snow. That one went down the tubes when his colleagues conjured up visions of small, elderly ladies out in the ice and snow bursting their hearts and breaking their backs to avoid showing up on the police blotter.



Police Chief William F. Quinn said of the proposed 'pooper-scooper' ordinance, "You'd need the National Guard to enforce it properly." Art by Peter Zale

Police Chief William F. Quinn, in charge of public safety for the city, indicated at a hearing on the proposed "pooper-scooper" ordinance that he is fully aware of the problem when he commented, "You have to have high-heeled shoes to walk on the median (of Commonwealth Avenue)."

But the chief also commented that any sort of enforcement of the ordinance would be beyond the ken of his men. "You'd need the National Guard to enforce it properly," he said.

What the chief meant was, if his men have to stoop to scoop poop, they'll be too pooped to pop when things really start to hop.

Indeed, a glimpse at the daily police log is enough to suggest "Newton's finest" have more pressing matters to attend to than busting dog owners who derogate their duty regarding Rover's doings.

What really amazes some observers is the realization that at least one elected lawmaker still is not aware that it has taken a lot of biodegraded organic material to make the Garden City the lush showplace of which we are all so proud.

Indeed, it has been noted that the vaulted aldermanic chambers are often inundated by materials more fertile than our elected representatives' imaginations.

In the course of the lively discussion that is bound to attend the future of the proposed "pooper-scooper" ordinance, it is hoped that at least one of the Garden City's lawmakers will point out the wisdom of the ancient proverb: "Many things grow in the garden that were never sown there."

(Kevin C. Kennedy is News Editor of the Newton Graphic.)

The Duke's math problems

By Edward King

> He is using the money that has accumulated due to policies that he opposes to make himself look good!

Governor Dukakis has always had problems with arithmetic, economics, budgets, and finances. We can all recall that he was first elected in 1974 on a "lead-pipe cinch" guarantee that there would be "No new taxes." Shortly after being sworn in, before his name plate was even secured to the office door, he hit us with the two largest tax increases in history.

Well, he's at it again. During the 1984 presidential campaign, the governor, along with other members of his party, bemoaned the huge federal deficits and warned of impending disaster if the flow of red ink was not stemmed.

Then, when President Reagan unveiled his proposed budget cuts to reduce the deficit and limit the red ink, guess who complained the loudest? If you guessed Governor Dukakis, right on!

Simply put, the governor is having the best of both worlds, likes it that way, and intends to continue riding high.

Thanks to the Reagan tax cuts, and thanks to Proposition 2½, the state's economy is booming. Because of the high employment levels and surging business activity, tax revenues are pouring in at a record pace. The result is an overladen state treasury.

With a straight face, the governor than proposes a small tax cut. In other words, he is using the money that has accumulated due to policies that he opposes to make himself look good!

When the governor unleashed his "Tough critique of the Reagan budget," he reserved some of the harshest words for the cuts in federal revenue-sharing programs. He claimed that the president's budget would be laughed out of every state house in the nation."

From the standpoint of logic, it is the governor's position that is laughable. In fact, it is near to hysterical.

If, as he claimed last fall, he is worried about deficits, and if, as he claimed last week, he does not approve of budget-cutting, then obviously he favors a federal tax increase. But that is what Mr. Mondale said. And, in case the governor has forgotten, Mr. Mondale carried Minnesota.

Secondly, how can a grown man who has supposedly passed General Math suggest that a government entity that is running a deficit, share its "revenue" with another government entity that is in a surplus position and is, in fact, cutting taxes? I am not sure whose sense of humor is better and what is truly laughable. But this I do know. My candidate carried the other 49 states. Including Massachusetts.

(Edward F. King is a state columnist.)

Reagan's rhetoric versus reality

By Robert Walters

There he goes again.

On four separate occasions in recent weeks — his inaugural address, his economic message, his budget message and his State of the Union address — President Reagan has sought to euchre the citizenry into believing that:

— A rhetorical appeal for a "balanced budget" amendment to the Constitution is an adequate substitute for actually crafting a balanced budget.

— He has, as he has repeatedly promised, reduced government spending.

— Economic growth somehow will allow the nation to spend its way out of chronic federal deficits.

Some facts: Before Reagan was elected president in 1980, the federal government's budget had never exceeded $580 billion. Since he has been in office, that budget has never been less than $660 billion.

During every year of Reagan's leadership, the budget has grown substantially. When he leaves office in early 1989, annual federal expenditures will exceed $1.1 trillion.

When Reagan moved into the White House, the government was spending an average of $1.8 billion every day of the year, including weekends and holidays. When he moves out, those average daily outlays will be $3.1 billion.

When Reagan took office, the national debt — the accumulated total of more than 200 years of relatively manageable annual deficits — was just under $1 trillion. When he leaves office, the national debt will total $2.6 trillion.



Next year, the debt will pass the $2 trillion mark, giving Reagan the dubious distinction of having accomplished in only five years what all previous presidents required two centuries to achieve — adding $1 trillion to federal government's outstanding debt.

The president prefers to blame Congress, especially the Democratic-controlled House, for profligate spending, fiscal irresponsibility and escalating annual deficits.

But every year, he has an opportunity to fashion a budget and present it to Congress before any legislator has an opportunity to meddle in the process — and he has consistently failed to come even close to a balanced budget.

In each of the past three years, he has proposed that the federal government disburse at least $180 billion more than it receives — but in this year's State of the Union address he reiterated his appeal for "an amendment mandating that the federal government spend no more than it takes in."

Finally, there's the bizarre idea that economic growth will resolve all of the problems associated with the government's structural debt. This quaint notion is embraced only by a dwindling band of "supply side" fanatics and not supported by any of the White House's economic projections.

Notwithstanding his misleading rhetoric, Reagan may indeed understand precisely what he is doing: By burdening the government with massive long-term debt, he is virtually assuring that spending on the domestic social programs he abhors will continue to shrivel long after he leaves office.

(Robert Walters writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Letters

Stop the 'musical chairs'

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you as a parent of a young child in the Newton Public Schools — the Horace Mann School, to be specific. I have been attending recent informational meetings regarding reorganization options for the Newton Schools.

I do not profess to have an in-depth knowledge of fiscal issues, enrollment statistics or curriculum needs; but, I have learned some interesting facts recently that have shaped some ideas for me. Also, I do believe the school committee, and school department officials have acted in good faith, given the financial resources and enrollment statistics.

There are negative and positive sides to the present reorganization options, but in the long run I think it is a big game of musical chairs that will bankrupt our children's education. At a recent meeting at Bigelow Junior High School, it was stated that Newton is "scraping the bottom of the barrel" to finance public education. My children and all the children in Newton using public education do not deserve the sludge from the bottom of the barrel. We must find new financial resources to finance the best educational system possible.

I am in favor of overriding Proposition 2½ for this purpose. The citizens of Newton did not originally vote in favor of Proposition 2½ and certainly do not want their children's future bankrupted because of it. Educating our children may be expensive; but not educating them will, in the long run, be substantially more expensive.

There are a few other points I would like to address at this time. First, a major curriculum deficit in the elementary schools is foreign language instruction. Newton is an urban community, whose future citizens will need competency in languages to compete in a job market that is multicultural. Eastern Massachusetts is home to many cultures that use medical, scientific and technological resources. Without access to foreign languages, our students will be handicapped when they enter the job market and the world beyond Newton.

Second, as regards to the K-5, 6-8, 9-12 plan; I feel that sixth graders will be better served socially and academically if they remain in the elementary school setting. Given the pressure of adolescence, this young, impressionable group needs as much supervision as possible. Although I am personally in favor of Brookline's structure (K-8, 9-12), this is probably not feasible in Newton.

Thirdly, I would like to address an economic matter. If the Newton Schools earn a reputation of not being comparable with other communities of similar per capita incomes, future home owners will either not buy Newton real estate, or will buy real estate with the intent of using private education for their children.

Presently, real estate in Newton is only available to families in the upper income brackets. Assuming this trends continues, it is conceivable that a situation will evolve, whereby, these wealthy citizens would use private schools and therefore feel no economic, social or moral commitment to support public education. The rest of the community using public education would have to shoulder the burden for its upkeep. Unable to solicit support from the entire Newton community involved in in primary and secondary education, public education will remain a poorly financed and thus substandard system.

When you make your major reorganization changes in the school system, I hope you will consider the long-range effect they will have on Newton's children. The tenure of the school committee is two years. The tenure of my children's enrollment in public schools will be 13 years each. Please don't keep pulling chairs out of this endless game of musical chairs. Soon there will be nothing left to sit on.

Sandra Bloom
West Newton

Single-family zones at risk

Dear Editor:

Branding Newton as a "City: Singles Need Not Apply" is unfair. At issue is the fact that these properties under investigation by the city and referred to in this letter are rooming houses which are located in areas zoned for residential, single-family housing. These properties are income-producing - not owner occupied - commercial ventures.

Under Newton's zoning laws, a homeowner may have three roomers in his home. If he wishes to have more than three, he must apply for a rooming house permit.

Especially disturbing in your story is that apparently the owners of these offending houses are buying these properties with the intention of converting them into multi-person housing. They are aware such housing is in conflict with Newton's zoning laws, but are planning to challenge these laws.

The remark attributed to an angry tenant in one of those properties, while defending the landlords, that "You have to weigh one person's right to live where he choose against another person's right not to look at three or four cars..." distorts the validity of the situation. The comment is insensitive to the rights and reasonable expectations of the homeowners in these particular neighborhoods.

Should the Legal Department of Newton fail to withstand these challenges, no residential neighborhood would be safe from such commercialization of housing. Imagine the effect on Newton's real estate market. If the proposed residential buyers were informed that the $200,000+ investment they were about to make in property, located in a single-family-residential-zoned neighborhood, could be jeopardized overnight because a nearby property could be converted into a multi-tenant rooming house.

What prospective buyer would want his street clogged with unfamiliar cars? His security would be threatened because it would not be easy to indentify the multi-tenants and their visitors from buglars. Who would want to buy property in Newton?

Mary H. Sullivan
Newton Centre

What's the big attraction?

Dear Editor:

To be honest with you, it surprises me that young singles have even the faintest desire to live in Newton. Certainly, my generation (young singles in the late 40s and early 50s) could hardly wait to leave. That was pretty much true for my children's generation too. Newton is a wonderful place to grow up in, a wonderful place for parents to raise children in, a great place to be a grandparent in.

But, it certainly used to be considered a "drag" for the young, energetic, social-minded, theatre-loving, party-loving, etc., etc., singles.

So what's the big attraction all of the sudden?

Or is this something that sociologists and population analysts are dreaming up for laughs?

Elsie M. Husher
Waban

Wary of Lacey Estate confab

Dear Editor:

Recently a letter was received in this area regarding the devlopment of the Lacey Estate on Nahanton Street. The letter stated that the Feb. 22 meeting had been organized in conjuction with two aldermen.

The primary dictionary definition of "in conjuction with" means a "joining together." This would lead one to believe that two aldermen, out of a board of 24, are working with a developer and his lawyer to circumvent the current zoning restrictions on that particular parcel of land. Hopefully, this is not the case.

It has been my understanding that the city has a Planning Department that works with the developers within the confines of the zoning, and that the members of the Board of Aldermen remain a neutral force in considering the merits of any petition. Individual aldermen working with developers presumably have already conceded some deviation from the constraints of the present zoning. Unfortunately, this has been the trend in recent years and it is why neigborhood groups all over the city are urging the Board of Aldermen to vote for a moratorium on development until the members of the board can collectively review the city's commitment to zoning, without the pressure of pending petitions.

Many aldermen put much time and effort into their endeavor of serving the city, but the caseload of petitions in the past few years has left the city little time for "keeping up," let alone "catching up." It is resulting in the destruction of the present zoning while producing rapid urbanization without sufficient remedies to deal with traffic, sewage and attendant problems.

One case in point is Needham Street. Several months ago, a study was done by an outside consultant at taxpayers' expense. Many people, including myself, put time and effort into cooperating to see this study touched all bases, from residential to commercial concerns. The result would have served both interests.

Money was set aside at state levels for traffic lights at the two problematic intersections. The consultant did his work, the committee did theirs, the neighbors and business people attended meeting and the study was finalized. Meanwhile, the bulldozers are working to fill every available space. The lights are somewhere in the nebulous future, and the study has no doubt been filed away with its predcessors. Perhaps a moratorium would give enough time to deal with issues such as this.

Zoning in Newton has become abused to the point where intelligent planning is fast becoming an endangered species. When a lawyer for a private developer is hosting a meeting at City Hall for, one assumes, individual financial enhancement, something is going amiss.

City Hall, by its definition, must remain a place of public business without appearing to give its imprimatur to any private concerns. Private informational meetings are fine. But until they become part of the legislated governmental process, they should remain just that, without the use of public facilities and without implied public sanction.

Teresa Walsh
Charlemont-Winchester Street Association

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Glenn Miller fans, lend a hand

Dear Editor:

I am respectfully requesting your readers to help me with regards to some research I am at work on. Please allow me to explain.

This past December, the entertainment world remembered and paid tribute to the 40th anniversary of the disappearance of bandleader Glenn Miller.

Currently, I am compiling, in book form, an appreciation of the Miller saga. In wanting to make the book as personal as possible. I would like to invite reader response from those who saw the Miller Orchestra, either at 5-1-39 Nutting on the Charles or any other New England locations.

Miller's was essentially a New England band as he operated out of the Boston area until he became nationally popular. Personal insights, reminiscences and facts would be greatly appreciated. Credit will be give to those individuals who contribute.

Glenn D. Mittler
41734 Edison Ct.,
Elyria, Ohio 44035.

A burning issue in Ward 5

Open letter to President Ronald Reagan:

I am writing on behalf of the Newton (Mass.) Ward 5 Republican Committee to seek your help in correcting what we believe to be a serious oversight on the part of the U.S Postal Service.

Every year special stamps are issued commemorating notable (and often quite obscure) personalities, or celebrating such holidays such as Christmas, Valentines Day or Martin Luther King Day.

But among all the special issues which come out each year, there is (strangely) nothing whatever to celebrate what is, after all, the only uniquely American holiday in the entire calendar - our beloved and historic Thanksgiving Day.

Statistically, Thanksgiving is the greatest of our annual American homecomings. It is the only one of our many holidays that is celebrated in the same way and at the same time by *all* our people without exception. Black, white, yellow, Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Democrat or Republican - everyone in the United States joins in this unparalleled festival of love and gratitude, of family affection and national unity.

It is, in brief, a day which to many foreigners seems to sum up all that is best about America - all bounty, all the generosity, all the profound domestic tranquility of a nation which, despite all internal differences, is and remains truly at peace with itself.

The subject lends itself to art; there is no problem with subject matter. And yet for some odd reason, nobody (to our knowledge) has ever created a stamp for it.

We pray you, therefore, to intervene in this matter; to exert your influence and authority with the Postal Service to make sure that finally an annual Thanksgiving Day stamp be issued to celebrate what is, after all, the very heart and essence of our American patriotism.

John F. Matthews
Chairman, Newton Ward 5
Republican Committee.

When writing...

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, P.O. Box #341, Newton Highlands, MA, 02161

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT MIDYEAR AMENDMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1985
THURSDAY, 21 JANUARY 1985
9 P.M. (after the CDA Meeting)
76 Silver Lake Avenue, Nonantum

PROPOSED ADDITION OF NEW FY85 PROJECTS:
1. Cooperative Living of Newton
Cooperative Living of Newton is requesting $2,442.00 for an educational project in the form of a series of community workshops on elder housing alternatives, submitted under the Human Services Assistance Program.
2. Cooperative Living of Newton
Cooperative Living of Newton is requesting $9,286.00 to devise, administer, and disseminate a survey of elder needs/desires with a focus on alternative forms of elderly housing, submitted under the Housing Development Pool.
3. Support Committee for Battered Women
The Support Committee for Battered Women is requesting $3,000.00 to continue operating a scholarship program for support services and use of the shelter provided by Support Committee for Battered Women, submitted under the Human Services Assistance Program.
4. Price Rehabilitation Center, Inc.
The Price Rehabilitation Center, Inc. is requesting $4,360.00 to hire a case manager, submitted under the Jobs Bill Funding.
5. Hollis Hotel - Architectural Services
The Housing Development Support Division of the Newton Community Development Program is requesting $12,000.00 for Architectural Services in order to carry out a design feasibility study, and to prepare plans and specifications for the rehabilitation of a 13 unit historically significant lodging house located at 47 Hollis Street, Newton, MA, submitted under the Housing Development Support Pool.
6. Alternative Home, Inc.
The Housing Development Support Division of the Newton Community Development Program is requesting $45,000.00 to assist in the rehabilitation and site improvements of a two family house located at 260-262 Langley Road, Newton, MA. Primary funding for this project is to come from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Communities and Development. The developer and owner of the property is to be the Newton Community Development Authority. The house is to be managed by the Alternative Homes, Inc. of 33 Nonantum Street, Newton, MA, submitted under the Housing Development Support Pool.
Federal regulations require that when changes to the Newton Community Development Program are proposed which include adding or deleting projects, or making substantial changes to existing projects, the Planning and Development Board must hold a public hearing prior to making recommendations concerning the proposed change.
Comments on the above proposal may be submitted until 7 March 1985 to the Community Development Program, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, MA 02159. More information is available by calling Stephen Gartrell, 552-7135.

NEWTON'S OWN TELEVISION PROGRAMS on cable channel 3

TUES., FEB. 12
1:00 The Newton Chapter of the League of Women Voters presents the Newton Schools 'A Look Ahead'.
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review.
5:30 Inside Your Schools. Presented by the Massachusetts School System.
6:00 Newton Free Library. Between the Pages. Ice dancing. A look into weather observatory at Logan Airport.
6:30 Ski Week. Smuggler's Notch, turn initiation, making skis.
7:00 Dateline Newton. TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz presents issues of Newton's concern.
7:30 Aleph. High tech in Israel.
8:00 Entertainment Express. Newtonite Lori Snyder is featured on piano. Street performers and their musical puppet, Three's A Couple episode.
8:30 Hyi-Lites. George Keverian's campaign; conductor Aram Gharabekian; Cheese Boring; Dr. Barbara Norguerian of NAASK speaks on Armenian publications.

WED., FEB. 13
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Repeated Cablecast of Tuesday Night's Lineup
5:00 Health Thyself. Medex for the over 60 population. Generic drug benefits, primary care physicians, health insurance fraud.
5:30 Horizons in Health. VNA. Coming home from the hospital.
6:00 Newton Arts Center. Profiles. Interview with Asian Artist Elaine Wong, painter.
6:30 Ask an Expert. Repeated cablecast of a LIVE call-in program on today's money matters.
7:00 Boys Basketball. Newton South vs. Weston.

THURS., FEB. 14
1:00 The Newton Schools 'A Look Ahead'. Presented by the Newton Chapter of the League of Women Voters.
5:00 Careers of Deaf People. Robert Steel.
5:30 Crime Prevention in Newton. How severe is crime in our city? Chief Wm. Quinn, Lt. James O'Donnell, and Nancy Matsumoto of the Newton TAB discuss crime precaution and neighborhood awareness with host Christine DeAngelis.
6:00 Newton Report. News and sports magazine from the greater Newton region.
6:30 Around the Highlands. Special on seat belt passenger safety month.
7:00 The Newton Gourmet. Tasty treats from around town! If you have a recipe you'd like to share, call 527-6040.
7:30 Newton Report. Repeated cablecast.
8:00 Boston College Forum. Host Dr. Lawrence Barton discuss the church and the economy in this 3 hour special.

FRI., FEB. 15
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Repeated cablecast of Thursday night's lineup

TUES., FEB. 19
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review.
5:30 Health Thyself. Repeated cablecast of Wednesday's program.
6:00 Consumer Impact. Taking the byte out of purchasing a home computer.
6:30 Ski Week. Mt. Snow.
7:00 Dateline Newton. TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz discusses topics of concern to Newton's residents.
7:30 Aleph. Ethnic humor.
8:00 High School Hockey. Newton North High School vs. Brockton.

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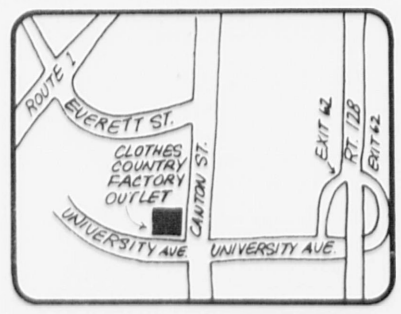

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SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. – 3:00 P.M. • CLOSED SUNDAY

Support mounts for building ban

From page 1

already has at least that many signatures on petitions, and predicts he will have "a couple of thousand" ready to present to aldermen at the time of the hearing.

"We've got to redirect the pressure on the board and get them to respond to the needs of the people rather than developers," Paulini explained, adding that a large turnout might force board members to "squirm alittle."

NCNA and the approximately 100 residents who initially signed the petition, are calling for a two-year ban on development of all commercial, industrial and multi-family dwellings and a complete restructuring of the city's zoning ordinances.

Traffic and parking problems, inadequate sewer and water facilities and the failure of zoning ordinances to protect residential neighborhoods from "encroachment" by developers, are cited as the primary reasons for the construction halt. In addition, Paulini and his supporters have accused the city of failing to adequately plan for the city's comprehensive needs.

"We're asking them (aldermen) to stop, look, and listen to the impact development is having on residential neighborhoods," Paulini said.

Since the announcement of the proposal a week ago, Paulini said the response has been overwhelming. "It is snowballing," he said. "I've had calls from people who have never even been involved with neighborhood organizations before."

But Paulini believes the key to winning the hearts and minds of aldermen is through their most vocal constituents — the neighborhood associations. And he thinks he has found an "incredible vehicle" for reaching out to them: the Newton Neighborhood Network, a recently-formed supergroup of organizations that includes representatives from 29 different neighborhood groups.

Earlier this week, Paulini met with the group, behind closed doors, to explain the proposal and ask for their support. His message, he said, was "well received."

NNN Co-Chairmen Polly Bryson and Susan Mirsky confirmed the "positive" response Paulini had received from the "16 or 17" organizations present at the meeting. However, they said the group refused to take an official position on the moratorium until group representatives could meet with their organizations.

"We as representatives can't speak for the community without getting back to the neighborhood," said Bryson, who is president of the Auburndale Community Assoc.

Although she noted the traditionally cautious stance of NNN toward controversial proposals, she said, "This looks like the kind of issue, (on which) the NNN could take a stand." The group will make a final decision on the matter at a special meeting on Feb. 25.

As for her own neighborhood, she said she is not surprised by the friendly reception the proposal has received. It reflects, she said, the discontent of many residents over the "haphazard construction" and the "loopholes" that have allowed it. "We're interested in stopping it (development) ... until we can update them (zoning ordinances) to protect the neighborhoods," she said.

"I've got people calling me for petitions and asking how they can help," she said. "These aren't activists. Many of them are conservative people, who usually don't get involved in these kind of issues. But they want to see this looked at."

Mirsky called it a "people issue," and said that the "piece by piece" development of the city was contributing to the "erosion the residential quality of life" in neighborhoods.

As President of the Newton Highlands Area Council, Mirsky will be asking her members, at a Feb. 19 meeting, to support the moratorium proposal. She termed the neighborhood reaction: "positive."

The only question her members are asking she said, is whether the proposal would affect the long-awaited development of the former Hyde Elementary School. The Board of Aldermen is expected to make a decision on reuse of the Hyde next week.

"We assume there will be exceptions, and that one of them will be development of surplus city buildings," she said. "We expect the Board of Aldermen to make it workable.

"It (a moratorium) is already working in other cities. That makes me feel it is not a wild and crazy idea. It's a workable one."

Although she fears some people may misunderstand the concept, Mirsky said she is confident that Highlands Area Council members will be receptive.

"I can understand when people hear the word moratorium they get scared," she said. "But if they step back and look at the problems and issues we're facing — it's a worthwhile endeavor."

Paulini is confident too. But he said it will require a massive show of support to get the board to "sit up and take notice" of neighborhood concerns.

"They may be saying, 'No way — this is ridiculous'. But after the next three weeks, when they see their constituents out pounding on doors, they are going to have to start taking us seriously," he said.

Paulini said he has already scheduled four neighborhood association meeting and hopes to meet with all of them before the board's hearing.

"We have three weeks (until the March 5 hearing). The ball is in our court," he explained.

Mayor disputes 'encroachment'

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann and the city's two top planning officials believe there is no factual basis to support a petition's charge that the zoning ordinances here no longer adequately protect residential areas from commercial "encroachment."

Interviews conducted this week left Mann, Planning Director Barry Canner and Economic Development Director Alison Cohen wondering how residents supporting the drive for a two-year moratorium on almost all further development arrived at their conclusion concerning the "encroachment" issue.

All three stridently defended the city's goal of a rational expansion of the tax base and their efforts to preserve the Garden City's unique residential character.

"A lot of their concerns are based on fear and not facts," according to Cohen. "I think it's legitimate to say the city has consistently sought to maintain a balance between residential and commercial development. It will be interesting to see the evidence the petitioners will present."

A public hearing to present residents' complaints to the Board of Aldermen is scheduled for March 5. Cohen said the moratorium issue is likely to be one of the first topics on the newly created Economic Development Commission's (EDC) agenda.

The petition, which aims for a complete revision of city zoning laws, calls for a halt to the construction of commercial and multi-family structures, the issuance of building permits, any further zone changes and the granting of any more special permits.

Although officials here believe the concern over encroachment is well-intentioned, they do not feel the city's previous experience bears out the residents' complaints.

"There has never been a situation — at least none that I'm aware of — of an extension given to reach into a residential area. In fact, I think we've converted property in the opposite direction," Mann said.

The mayor, who said he has "tremendous empathy" for the citizens' claims, contended that it is "very difficult" to garner zone changes from either the Board of Aldermen or the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Mann questioned who the petition "actually hurts," and asked, "When have we really seen a neighborhood change for the worse."

Citing his support for the village study, a project which may result in rewritten zoning laws, and the creation of the EDC, the mayor said he has already taken steps to ensure that the city's reputation as a highly desirable location for business is balanced against the integrity of the village structure, which also contributes to the city's desirability.

When asked his reaction to the petition, Canner replied, "I question the reasoning behind its introduction," adding his belief that there has to be "a very strong basis" for the encroachment claim before the moratorium request can be approached "logically."

"There's no history or real record of incursion into residential neighborhoods here. The scale of development is no greater than it was in past years. There's just very little record of the concern people seem to be expressing," he said.

Cohen, who has worked as a city planner here for several years before taking on her new post earlier this year, took the same approach.

"I would be very interested to see their example of encroachment. I can't think of a single example where a zone change has been granted that changed areas from residential to commercial."

Although she believes the concerns expressed about parking and traffic are "more legitimate," Cohen said the "logical response" to the economic factors creating the strong demand for development here "should be things like the Economic Development Commission and the village study" — steps that have already been taken and ones that are receptive to public input.

"Hopefully, fear should be dealt with by facts," she added.

Condo option most profitable at Hyde

From page 1

praisal report prepared by the Hunneman Commercial Corporation, of Boston, will be in the city's hands by the end of this week.

The study examined a variety of reuse options for the Lincoln Street school that spurred a hotly contested city-wide referendum last June after the School Committee voted to close it for consolidation purposes.

According to the report, the mixed reuse unanimously recommended by a citizens' joint planning advisory group (JPAG) for the Hyde site would have a total value of anywhere between $703,000 and $758,000 — the third highest financial benefit of all the options studied.

The Hyde JPAG's suggestion for developing the Old Hyde as 19 condominium units for the elderly, along with the construction of five additional units and community use of the gymnasium, has a financial value of $658,000. The firm's appraisers placed a value margin on the Boston Center for Independent Living's handicapped housing proposal at anywhere from $45,000 to $100,000.

The Old Hyde School Building, a historic structure that has stood in the heart of the Highlands for over a century, would be worth $483,000 if it were converted into 19 condominiums, the report states. Five condo units built on the vacant land surrounding the site would be worth $175,000.

Those two options, combined with a New Hyde rented for non-profit use, would bring $658,000 to city coffers, according to the study.

The appraisal also considered the financial consequences of demolishing the Hyde buildings to make way for a variety of residential uses.

Using the vacant land to create six single-family house lots would be worth $153,000; its value for nine two family lots would be $400,000; and, for 18 townhouses, the city's financial benefit would total $493,000.

Appraisal of the final reuse option for the Hyde site focussed on a possible mixed-use commercial conversion that would mean $812,000 to the city.

That figure was arrived at by combining a $270,300 value for the Old Hyde as rental office space and a $542,000 value for the New Hyde as residential condominiums.

Wheaton Choir concert March 6

NEWTON — The Wheaton College Concert Choir, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, will present a program of sacred classical music at the United Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

The United Presbyterian Church is located at 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

The 70-member choir, directed by Dr. Paul W. Wiens, associate professor of music, consists primarily of students majoring in music.

The theme for this year's spring tour centers on the birth, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

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Officials differ on School Comm. salaries

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Legislation and Rules Committee deadlocked (2-2) last week over a plan to pay School Committee members a $3,000 annual salary.

Ward 7 Alderman Verne Vance, sponsor of the measure, has said School Committee members are "entitled" to the same pay as alderman. In addition to the cash stipend, his plan would include eligibility for city insurance and retirement benefits.

After an opinion from the City Solicitor's office last year, it was determined the board has the option of offering the same benefits to elected officials as are available to regular city employees.

Assistant City Solicitor Gary Blau told L & R members that the benefits could increase the annual cost per member to as much as $6,000

But the potential cost of the measure was not the issue. With only 4 of seven members present at last week's meeting, the committee launched into a spirited debate over the merits of the proposal. The stalemate began when members could not agree on the timing of the bill.

The standoff centered on the necessity for further "community input" on the issue, with Ward 2 Alderman Edward Richmond and Ward 3 Aldermen Richard Bullwinkle arguing for a delay and Vance and Ward 4 Alderman Carol J. Robinson weighing in against it.

Since a sparsely-attended public hearing in November, the committee has twice attempted to solicit comments from several civic, business and political groups, but apparently to no avail.

With the exception of the School Committee itself, split: 3 in favor, 1 against, and 3 no-opinions, and a few letters from residents, the committee received little substantial testimony on the matter.

"We're been holding this bill for many months, while we wait for the flood of input," quipped Vance wryly in reference to previously granted delays.

Vance reported that personal letters sent to the Parent-Teacher Association, Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, seeking feedback to the proposal, have remained unanswered.

Joseph Alexander, speaking for the Newton Taxpayers Association, contended that his group took up the matter at two monthly meetings and wrote Vance that they are opposed to any stipends.

While the news that only a few responses had trickled in left committee members uniformly "disappointed," it was the meaning behind the non-response that most divided them.

Vance said it proved the issue was noncontroversial and would generate "very little citizen outcry."



'We didn't work up a sweat voting ourselves higher salaries, but here we are working up a sweat over this.'
Ald. Verne Vance

Richmond, on the other hand, read it differently. "There's something significant in their unwillingness to respond. They're afraid it is a political hot potato," he said. He asked for an additional one-month delay to request further "input."

But Vance argued that another delay would endanger the measure's inclusion in the fiscal 1986 budget, and he questioned how much more time the committee needed. "We can only give people so many opportunities to comment."

Vance said it was a matter of "principle" that the School Committee receive a salary, adding that after "13-hour negotiating sessions and meetings with 200 angry, screaming people," the members had earned it. Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Louis Irwin, a guest of the committtee, echoed Vance. He described the "substantial" workload of School Committee members face. "They deserve compensation as much as we do."

That led Bullwinkle to question whether pay for aldermen had been a good idea, noting that he had voted against it when it initially came before the board.

The history of salaries for aldermen reaches back to 1974, when each member was paid $1200. A year later the benefits were added. Three years after that, in 1978, gross pay went up to $1800, until last year when it jumped to the present $3000 level.

As to pay for the School Committee, Bullwinkle questioned why there were not more people supporting it. "We don't hear community support (on this) ... That's unusual in Newton," he said.

Vance again was forced to defend his proposal. "I don't believe you pass legislation only if a special interest group is pushing it," he said. "You can do on principle."

After Richmond again asked for a delay, suggesting the "political" nature of the proposal might have scared off the community groups, Vance became incredulous, calling Richmond's motion a "copout" and a "Dr. Spock" approach to committee procedure.

"The same people saying 'no' to the increase in our salaries, are the same people saying 'no' to this," Vance said. "Did we care a jot or tittle about it then? We didn't work up a sweat voting ourselves higher salaries, but here we are working up a sweat over this."

First Richmond's motion, and then Vance's, failed on a tie vote. With no official committee recommendation, the full board will have the final word on the issue.

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Rotary seeking candidates for scholarships, student loans

NEWTON — The Rotary Club of Newton is seeking candidates for Rotary Foundation Scholarships, according to club member Anthony J. Bibbo.

In commenting on the program, Bibbo stated that the Rotary Foundation has awarded more than 1,100 scholarships for the current year. The cost has been in excess of $11 million. Scholarships are provided for graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teachers of the handicapped and journalism students. All recipients must study in countries other than their own.

In addition, the club is making known its on-going student loan program headed by Jack Hoover. Inquiries on the loan program should be addressed to Hoover at 1359 Centre St., Newton Centre, 02159.

The deadline for the Foundation Scholarships is March 1 and the loan program is ongoing.

Men and women interested in applying for a Rotary Foundation Scholarship through the Newton Rotary Club should contact Dr. Minoru Horiuchi at 244-6010 or 862-6040.

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†Except Parent/Child class...one parent or responsible adult over 21 must accompany each child.

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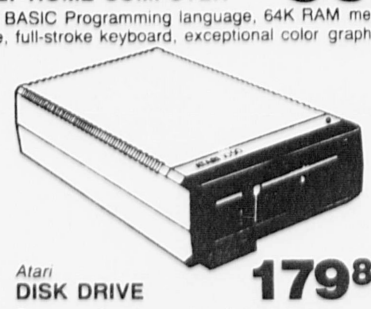


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In focus





Sister Helen Noonan chats with first grader Kelly Farrell, 6, in a sight common to Catholic education throughout its history.





The future of Catholic education

Devotion is the key to success

Last week's nationwide celebration of Catholic School Week — the motto of which is, "Sharing the vision — Teaching values" — found the stalwart staff of Newton Catholic looking forward and backward at the same time.

A look back revealed a rich panorama of hard work, devotion, persistence and a commitment to quality, Catholic education.

A vision of the future promised more of the same effort that led to the creation of the complex of buildings at the corner of Adams and Washington streets. It will take more hard work and a continued commitment to the principles of Catholic education to steer a course through the economic obstacles of the '80s to Newton Catholic's centennial celebration in 1992.

Fr. William F. Sharkey, in charge of the administration of Newton Catholic, is fully aware of the problems facing the school in the future. He has responded to the need for renewed effort by helping to form the Newton Catholic Development Committee in January of this year.

Asked about the target of the new organization, Sharkey confessed that, as yet, he does not know exactly what will be needed to fulfill the financial requirements required for continuing quality education at Newton Catholic. Nor does Sharkey have an exact idea of how long it will take to accomplish the task.

He saw the need and, having seen it, took the first steps to respond to it. "I realized that, in order to have a Catholic school of our type, you have to generate ancillary revenues ... to keep tuitions flat and raise teachers' salaries," he said.

Given the magnitude of the effort that went into making Newton Catholic what it is today, the decision to put on a big push aimed at future vitality would seem to be one that could not be avoided.

The century-old church that anchors the complex, Our Lady's Help of Christians, was completed in 1881, much of the work on it having been done by parishioners. They dug the foundation by hand on the nearly 200,000-square-foot parcel they bought for $14,000.

The first school building was completed in 1892, housing eight primary and two secondary grades. In 1903, the Sisters of Charity (later replaced by the Sisters of St. Joseph) joined determined parishioners to create the original Our Lady's High School (renamed Newton Catholic in 1974), the first parochial high school in the Archdiocese of Boston. The small, four-room building on Adams Street that housed the high school now serves as the parish's "Thrift and Gift Shoppe."

Almost 20 years later, with enrollment in the school increasing annually, the gothic structure that houses the present high school was built under the tutelage of Fr. Lawrence Slattery. The school offered its students a full range of courses and extra-curricular activities, but it was the aggressive sports program that won it recognition throughout the greater Boston area.

With a graduating class of only 40 students each year, athletes from Our Lady's amazed sports fans with their achievments. Under the guidance of Athletic Director Fr. Russell Haley, a founder and first president of the area's Catholic League, Our Lady's teams won six baseball and five basketball championships between 1925, when they were first formed, and 1941.

Charlie Gallagher was chosen for Boston area all-star teams in both baseball and basketball. From Our Lady's, he went on to star at Providence College. From there, he went on to play with the Cleveland Indians.

In 1937, Our Lady's basketball team, captained by Francis "Chick" Morris, won 16 straight games and was the first team in league history to be invited to the National Catholic Tournament in Chicago.

Other luminaries from the school's illustrious athletic past include Austin E. Stokes, who became the Catholic League's youngest coach after his years as a player, "Crunchy" Cronin, Don Murphy, Mike Bowman and Don Smith.

The small school's football program went on the rocks this past fall when the turnout was too small to warrant fielding a team, but Fr. Sharkey said that problem has been solved and school officials expect to put together a healthy team of gridders next year.

According to Kevin L. Stokes, who is assisting Fr. Sharkey as a member of the Newton Catholic Development Committee, "There still exists a strong desire to keep Newton Catholic functioning. It won't be an easy task. It has survived many crises, but with strong leadership and parental involvement, Newton Catholic will excell.

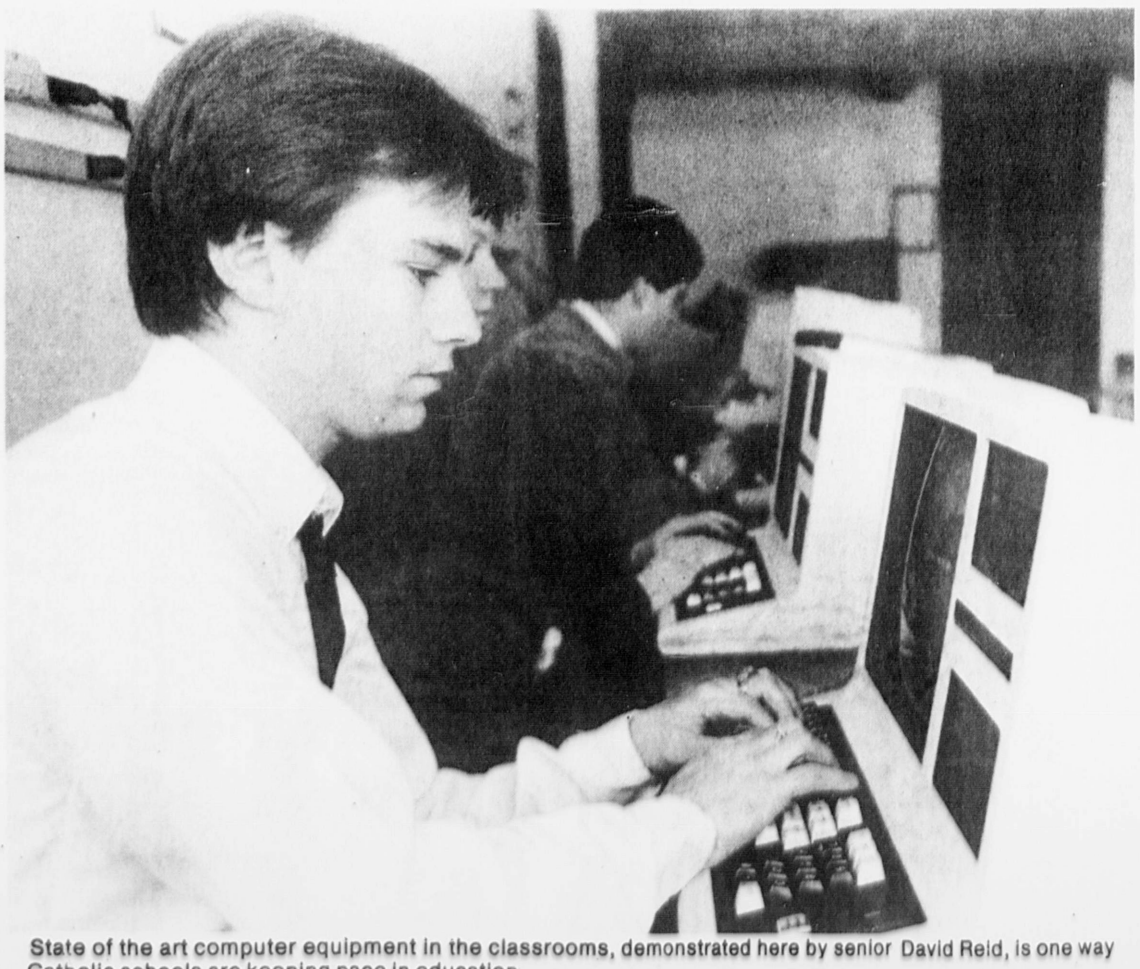
"With the theme of Catholic School Week, 'Sharing the Vision — Teaching Values,' as our motto, our school looks forward to entering the year 2000 as a vibrant and living monument to the faith."

(Kevin L. Stokes, of the Newton Catholic Development Committee, and Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor of the Newton Graphic, collaborated on this report.)

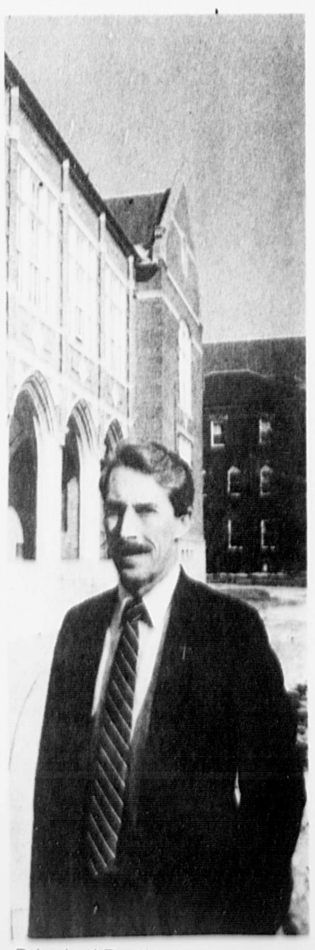
Art Illman photos



Scholarship, athletics — both boys and girls — and the cross, as a symbol of faith, all represent the cornerstones of Catholic education and adorn the outside of Newton Catholic.



State of the art computer equipment in the classrooms, demonstrated here by senior David Reid, is one way Catholic schools are keeping pace in education



Principal Brother Gerard O'Brien



Members of Newton Law Enforcement Explorer Post are shown with their advisor Lt. John Likely of the Newton Police Department, far left; Anita Braceland, widow of Robert V. Braceland and Mirick Friend. Friend and McDonald's of Newton donated the fireplace in memory of Robert V. Braceland, who served as a volunteer in scouting for over 30 years.

Robert R. photo

Council opens Braceland Memorial

NEWTON — Norumbrega Council, which serves Boy Scouts in Newton, Wellesley and Weston, recently dedicated its new Memorial Lodge at the Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury.

The lodge features an 1800-square foot meeting hall, side deck and spacious garage/workshop. its rustic fieldstone fireplace was dedicated to the memory of the late Robert V. Braceland, who was a member of the Newton Police Department, and an Advisor to the Law Enforcement Explorer Post of Newton up until his death in 1981. The fireplace was given in his memory by Mirick Friend and McDonald's of Newton.

Since its dedication in June 1984, the facility has been used for Scout meetings, campfires, and training activties. Norumbega Council has recently begun fundraising efforts to finance a new kitchen wing for the lodge. The proposed 1050-square-foot kitchen addition will help expand its usage by area church, civic, and educational groups.

For more information about the Memeorial Lodge, contact the Norumbega Scout Office, 204 Beacon St., Waban, MA 02168, or call 332-2220.

Students, colleges ready for worst

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

Despite the caveats of financial aid experts and Republican proponents not to overreact to proposed budget cuts in student aid, students, parents and colleges alike are already gearing up for the worst possible scenarios.

Corine DuBose, a financial aid officer from the University of Massachusetts, Boston, says often the mere mention of changes in financial aid allocations are enough to change student behavior and enrollment patterns.

She says that in 1980, when changes were first mentioned by the new Reagan Administration, enrollment at the public university in New York state where she was previously employed jumped upwards, possibly as a result of students switching from higher-priced private universities. "Just the fact that it is being discussed has a drastic effect," she said.

DuBose says the "only help I can see for my own kids is that I work for a state university and they will be able to attend tuition free. But if they want to go to a private school, I might simply have to tell them it's not possible."

Ja-nel Cinto is a senior at Regis College in Weston, where total costs are now up to $9,865. She says that without her GSLs and NDSLs she and her sister, a sophomore at Norwich University in Vermont, would probably not have been able to attend college. Although as a senior she will not have to worry about future cuts, she wonders aloud what her her sister and three other siblings still at the high school level will do. "They will probably have to go to a state school, or work more jobs to get through," she said.

And while proponents of Reagan's plan say it is bound to be modified, others say the mere philosophy behind it is wrong.

"All of us realize the necessity to get this massive federal deficit under control — and we will all have to make sacrifices," said U.S. Rep Joe Moakley, D-Mass. "However, Mr. Reagan's budgetary priorities deprive us of the great opportunity to set an example for the world of a society capable of feeding, educating, clothing, housing and healing each one of its citizens."

Executive Director of the Republican State Committee Eugene Hartigan disagrees. "The concept of giving more block grants back to the state level is good," he said. "By turning money over to the local level, and putting more responsibility on the state, you cut layers of bureacracy away from the process and bring a distant procedure closer to home. You can't sit down and write a check if there's no money. As it is now, we're writing checks on tomorrow's money. This has to stop sometime."

Residents named to advisory board

NEWTON — Nichlas Washienko and Robert Bond of Newton have been named to the advisory board of the humanities department of Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Washienko is the administrator of Metropolitan College of Boston University. Bond is a professor of math at Boston College.

The purpose of the board is to examine the programs of the department and make suggestions for improvement.

Gerald A. Madek of Newton is the chairman of the humanities department.

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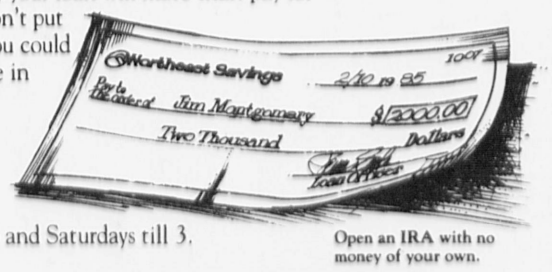
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Ina Maltz and Allan Metsky

Ina Maltz of Newton announces engagement to Mr. Allan Metsky

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maltz of Newton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ina, to Allan Metsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metsky of Acton.

Maltz is a graduate of Newton South High School, and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. She is presently employed in apparel sales management with Abel Industries in Canton.

Metsky is a graduate of Acton-Boxboro High School and the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is presently an engineer with the New England Telephone Co., Boston.

The wedding is scheduled in August at Temple Beth Avodah, Newton.

Kathleen Mary Stoney plans to wed Anthony Patrick Sbordone



Kathleen Stoney

Kathleen Mary Stoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoney, recently became engaged to Anthony Patrick Sbordone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sbordone of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Waltham High School, a 1980 graduate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing, and is currently employed as a registered nurse at Hahnemann Hospital in Brighton.

Sbordone graduated from Newton Catholic High School in 1977, Massachusetts Bay Community College in 1979 and GTE Sylvania Technical School in 1983. He is employed as a technician at GTE Sylvania in Needham.

A November wedding date has been set.

Lifesaving service proves itself in Auburndale home

NEWTON — Lifeline is an automatic home emergency alert system that summons medical help to a patient's home in seconds. When Newton-Wellesley Hopital installed the Lifeline System, everyone hoped it would be a lifesaver.

On the night of Jan. 14, it was. Chaulk Ambulance Service Dispatcher Bill Yasi was on duty when the Lifeline equipment sounded the alarm. Help was needed at the home of 85-year-old Muriel Richmond, one of the subscribers to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Lifeline Program. Vital information stored in the Lifeline computer system indicated that Mrs. Richmond has congestive heart failure.

Yasi called Mrs. Richmond's home. "She answered," says Yasi. "She was anxious, had difficulty breathing and had severe chest pains. I told her the ambulance was on the way. While I was talking to her the telephone receiver dropped. I thought it was a cardiac arrest and I notified the ambulance crew of a possible cardiac arrest." The ambulance reached Mrs. Richmond in about five minutes.

Jack Ebert, a paramedic for the Newton Rescue, was one of the first people to enter Mrs. Richmond's apartment. She did not have a cardiac arrest, but "she was in real tough shape." he remembers. "We initiated communication with the emergency room at Newton-Wellesley. We started an IV and gave her oxygen." Mrs. Richmond was constantly monitored by a portbale EKG. "When she was stabilized, we brought her to Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Emergency Department."

Upon arrival at the emergency department, Mrs. Richmond was met by the Newton-Wellesley's emergency team of doctors and nurses who were already prepared for her arrival. After she was out of immediate danger, she was transferred to an inpatient unit, where she was treated for congestive heart failure. Two days later, Mrs. Richmond was discharged and she returned to her home.

Sitting in the living room of her small, modern apartment in an elderly housing complex in the Auburndale section of Newton, Mrs. Richmond, a thin, attractive woman, calls the Lifeline system "wonderful. I couldn't ask for anything better." Pointing to a small button on a gold chain worn around her neck, she says, "I push this little button and they come right away." She says the paramedics were very helpful and courteous.

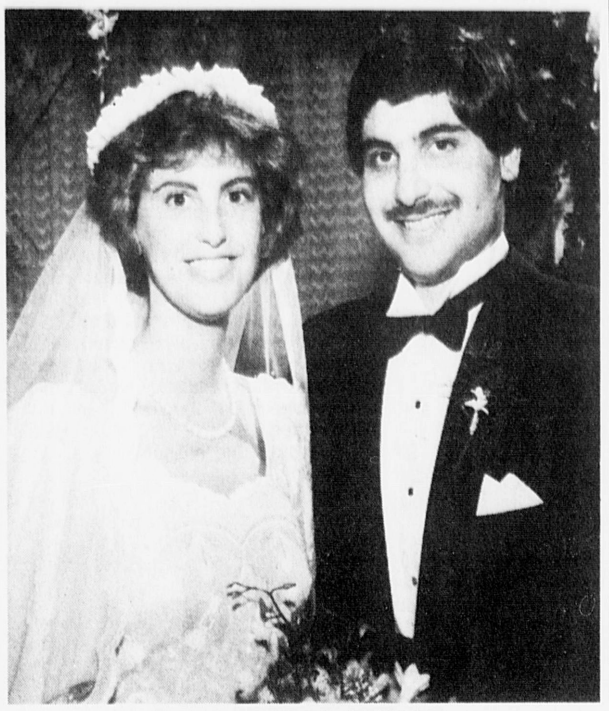
Suzanne Sudikoff is wed to Mr. Frederick Weixel

Suzanne Sudikoff married Frederick David Weixel at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston in November.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sudikoff of Waban, is a 1981 graduate of Dartmouth College. She is employed in the advertising department of CW Communications in Framingham.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weixal of Seaford, N.Y., is a 1980 graduate of Oswego College. He is employed as a financial analyst at Raytheon Company in Sudbury.

Following a honeymoon to St. Maarten, the couple resides in Framingham.



Suzanne and Frederick Weixal

The Nourses photo

Woman's Club presents $2000 to groups

The Newton Centre Woman's Club recently announced it Christmas Philanthropy. Twice yearly the club presents $2,000, garnered from members' dues, to various organizations in the area.

This winter's recipients of the monies included: American Cancer Society, the Newton Boys' Club, the Carroll Center for the Blind, the Charles River Retarded Citizen Association, Christmas Seniors, the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, the Newtones, Rosie's Place, the Sisters of Charity, Meals on Wheels, West Suburban Elder Services, West Suburban Multi Services, YMCA of Newton, the Sunshine Club and NEWW Day Center.

Putterham Garden Club to meet on Feb. 14

The Feb. 14 meeting of the Putterham Garden Club, "Think About Spring," will be held at the home of Sybil Sheinkopf, 48 Gary Road, Needham. Co-hostess is Joan Garb.

Thurston Hanley, horticultural specialist at the Middlesex Extension Service in Concord, will speak on "Planting a Perennial Garden." Mr. Hanley has been an expert in horticulture for 25 years.

Area families welcome births

Jeri (Platt) and Mark Smoller of Chestnut Street in Newton are please to announce the birth of their son, William Harris, on Jan. 22 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Arthur R. and Elizabeth A. (Corsi) Viola Jr. of West Roxbury are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Marie, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Jan. 22, 1985.

Therapeutic swim programs start March 25

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Easter Society will conduct therapeutic swim programs for adults and "tots" with physical disabilities beginning Monday, March 25 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton.

Sessions for adults will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. and sessions for tots will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. The program will run on the following Mondays: March 25, April 1, 22, 29 and May 6, 13, 20.

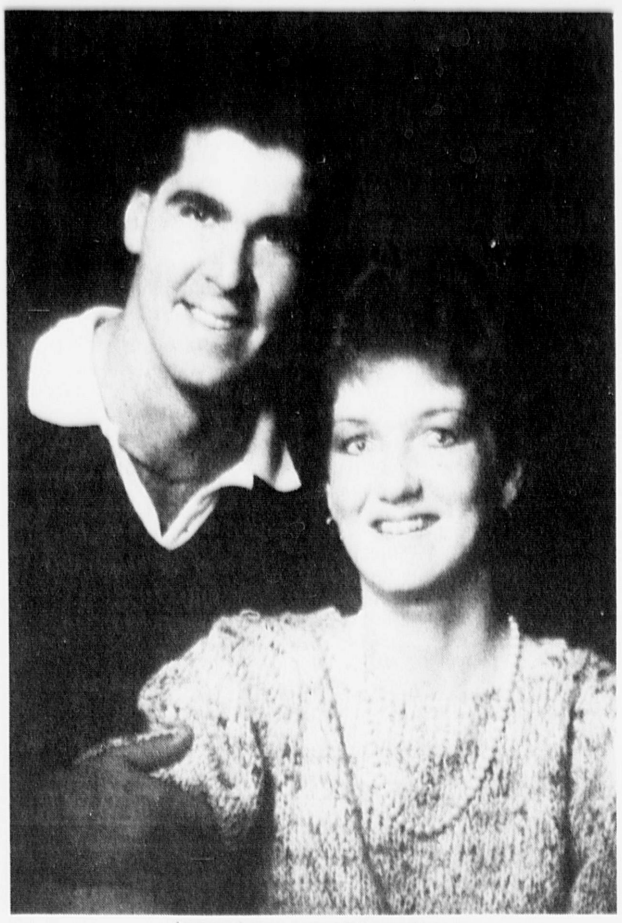
Carrie Larson, trained adaptive aquatics and water safety instructor, will oversee the program. A family member should accompany participants in the water. Volunteers will be provided if a swimmer cannot bring a family member or friend and needs assistance in the water.

Call the Easter Seal Society in Boston at 482-3370 for information.

How to send announcements

The Newton Graphic welcomes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings along with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements should be typed or printed and double-spaced. Send to *The Newton Graphic,* 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA, 02026. Call Suzanne Dulude at 329-5000 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for further assistance. Photographs will not be returned by mail, but may be picked up at our office located at 18 Pine St., Waltham.



James Leone and Eileen Moore

Frangioso Studio photo

Eileen Moore plans to marry James P. Leone, Jr. of Newton

Kevin and Carol Moore of West Roxbury are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Eileen M., to James P. Leone, Jr. of Newton.

The bride-to-be is a 1979 graduate of St. Clare High School and a graduate of Burdett College in Boston. She is employed by Friedman and Atherton Law Firm in Boston as an administrative assistant.

The future-bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Leone of Newton, is a graduate of Newton North High School, class of 1979, and is employed by SDC Company in Brockton.

An October wedding is planned.

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WESTGATE YARN
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MON.-SAT. 10 to 9:30 — SUN. 12 to 5

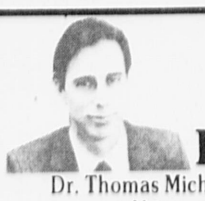
RIVIERA BY THE CHARLES
E.S.P. LOUNGE
THIS WEEK FEB. 13-14
MOTION
FEB. 15-16
60's BAND
FLASH BACK
COMING FEB. 20-23
BOBBY MASON BAND
COMING
WATCH FOR DATES
HERB REED & THE PLATTERS
THE CHEATER
SUNDAYS
LIVE BAND WITH AUTHENTIC
BELLY DANCING
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We Feature Near East, American, Seafood and Italian Cooking. Chicken, Shrimp, Shishkebob, Steak Tips, Barbecue Ribs, Steak, Soup, & Salad Bar.
Reasonable Prices
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INCLUDES SOUP AND SALAD BAR
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34 DINNER ENTREES NIGHTLY
16 LUNCHEON SPECIALS
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Baked Stuffed Shrimp 6.95
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With Potato, Salad, Rolls, Butter
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227 NEEDHAM ST. • NEWTON
NOW APPEARING
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Dr. Thomas Michaud is proud to announce the opening of his new Chiropractic office in Newton
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HEADACHES, NECK PAIN, LOW BACK PAIN, MUSCLE SPASMS and SCIATICA
As an introductory public service we offer you
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Why a $5.00 Examination? Because I want you to find out how thorough and comprehensive a chiropractic exam can be. The examination includes: Case history, spinal ranges of motion, orthopedic testing, neurological testing, postural analysis, scoliosis screening and interpretation of results. Mention this announcement to receive your discounted, no obligation examination. Call today for your convenient appointment.
MICHAUD CHIROPRACTIC CENTER
517 Washington Street, Newton • 969-2225

Pack 205 raises $702 for MS

NEWTON — During their recent Christmas school vacation members of Newton 's Cub Scout Pack #205, Bowden Den #4, Norumbega Council read and obtained sponsors raising $702 for the Multiple Schlerosis Society in the society's MS Readathon.

Combining their efforts, 12 members of the troop read over 160 books "This is an outstanding job! The boys should be very proud of their effort," said Pamela Leach, the statewide coordinator for the MS Society.

"Their hard work, and effort will directly benefit the lives of people and their families living daily with multiple sclerosis as their contribution will aid national MS research efforts and local patient support programs." There was 100 percent participation from the troop and evey boy will receive a special recognition award, including a free ice cream cone from Brigham's Corporation. The participating scouts were: Robby Dorchner, Michael Fogel, Josh Freed, Micah Hauben, Paul Krasinski, Michael Krupat, Andrew McCraith, Danile Pensak, Jonathan Perry, Jason Simon, Jeff Smith, Peter Smith.

Throughout the year, under the supervision of den Mothers Ann Smith, Eileen Dorchner, Deanne McCraith, the troop works on projects to earn their badges and share in various recreational events. Throughout it all, the scouts learn the inportance of helping others in their community.

The MS Readathon is a nationally acclaimed reading incentive program that encourages children to read for the needs of others. School-age children read books of their choice for four weeks and obtain sponsors for the books they read. Upon completion, they receive special recognition.

The funds generated through the MS Readathon directly aid national MS research programs and local services. Here in Massachusetts there are 6,000 known people and their families affected by MS Nationwide, over 5000,000 have been diagnosed with MS. Each week, it is estimated 200 people are newly diagnosed.



Shown in front row: Michael Fogel, left, top reader; Daniel Pensak, top fundraiser; Pamela Leach of Massachusetts Chapter, Multiple Schlerosis Society(MS). On staircase are members of Newton Cub Scout Pack 208, Bowen Den 4, whose efforts in a recent school vacation MS Readathon raised $702 for MS. Art Illman photo

Area residents finish training

Seven area residents have recently completed a 12-week training program offered by the Hospice of the Good Sherpard, Inc. in Waban: Maureen Byrne, Mary Dean, Jane Heifetz, John Hodin, Ginny Seegal, Elizabeth Shapiro and Ann Whalen.

The course trains volunteers to provide emotional support and resite care for terminally ill patients and their families in Wellesley and Newton.

Kris Kiesel, volunteer coordinator for the Hospice, has announced that a spring training program will begin in April. Men and women interested in becoming Hospice volunteers may call her at 969-6130.

Newsmakers



Dr. Richard M. Dupee

Dr. Richard M. Dupee of Weston was named chief of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Ambulatory Services. Dr. Dupee will be responsible for supervising outpatient care and the outpatient experience for the residents of Newton-Wellesley Hospital's teaching program. He will also be responsible for the development of a number of ambulatory care programs. Dr. Dupee has served as the department's acting Chief since June 1983.

Sheila Mennell of Newton has been selected 1985 president of the Marketing Institute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Mennell, co-proprietor with her husband of Gallery Realty, Mennell Division, of Newton served as chairman of the Greater Boston Board's Government Affairs Committee and as secreatry of the Boston Chapter, Women's Council of Realtors. She is also a past chairwomen of the Marketing Institute's Education Committee and is a director of the real estate board.

Mennell is a graduate of Wagner College in New York and has a master's degree in education from New York State University.



Sheila Mennell

West Newton resident **Dr. Robert W. Clubb,** and Newton dentists **Dr. Herbert Schilder** and **Dr. Walter S. Krawczyk** recently participated in the 10th annual Yankee Dental Congress held in Boston.

Clubb, a Tufts University School of Medicine and Boston University Medical School faculty member, spoke on "Medical Dentistry." Schilder, chairman of the Department of Endodontics at Boston University Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, spoke on "Endodontics for Fun and Profit." Krawczyk, who practices in Weston, spoke on "Photographic Techniques of Clinical Dentistry."

Newton native **Stuart R. Bernstein** has been recently promoted to general sales manager at James Volkswagen-Honda, Inc., in Woburn. Bernstein, who now resides with his family in Framingham, is a graduate of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1976. He also has an MBA degree, which he received from Babson College in Wellesley in 1980.

Francis P. Brennan, chairman of the Union Warren Savings Bank, has announced the resignation of **Benjamin L. Benoit, III,** a senior vice president in charge of commercial and real estate lending. Benoit will assume a position with the University Bank and Trust Company in Newton.

Paula Malley of Littleton has been elected assistant vice president by the board of directors of BayBank Middlesex.

She is assigned to the community staff services division with administrative responsibilities in the areas of customer service and banking operations for BayBanks facilities in Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Worchester and MetroWest region.



Helen Janiak

Helen Janiak and **Ann Marino,** both of Newton, were recently honored for 20 years of service to Alpha Industries, Inc. in Woburn. Janiak works as a pecision assembler for Alpha's Semiconductor Division. Marino works as a group leader in process operations for Alpha's Semiconductor Division.



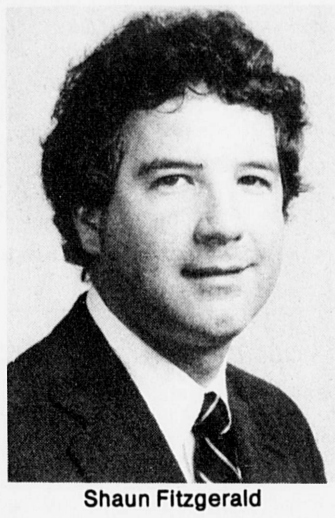
Ann Marino

The Boston law firm of Riemer & Braunstein has named **Robert E. Paul** as partner. A former resident of Newton, Paul, is the son of Arnold and Ruth Mandell of Newton, and has been a member of the bar since 1978 and has been associated with the firm since 1978.

His practice is concentrated in the firm's corporate finance and real estate areas. Riemer & Braunstein has also named four new associates including **Jacob A. Esher**. Esher, also a former Newton resident now living in Watertown, is the son of Dr. Eli and Irma Etscovitz of Newton Centre.

Adelie Corporation has announced the appointment of **Shaun Fitzgerald** of Newton as a national accounts manager. He reports to Albert R. Vadem, the company's director of sales.

A computer professional with 14 years of experience in programming, technical sales and marketing, Fitzgerald recently joined Adelie from Hogan Systems, Inc. of Dallas, Texas.



Shaun Fitzgerald

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Boys and girls ages 4-14
June 24 to August 16

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* * APPLICATION TAKING * *
Public Invitation to Make Application For:

NEWTON HOUSE PAINTING PROGRAM • CITY-WIDE

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (including resident owners of structures of up to four units) in painting their homes.

Family Size:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
Income Limit:	18,100	20,700	23,250	25,850	27,450	29,100	30,700	32,300

Assistance will be made available in the form of:

(a) 100% rebate for approved paint and supplies for owners who do their own painting (i.e. a family member provides the labor)

(b) 50% rebate of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are low income.

(c) 30% rebate of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are moderate income.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Applications will be accepted beginning Monday, February 4, 1985 to Friday, March 29, 1985. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

For further information Call 552-7140

NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND
76 Silver Lake Ave., Newton, MA 02158
APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER: March 29, 1985
To be eligible for the rebate no painting work can be started before you are officially approved for participation in the program.

Your Home

Living alone: Learning to adjust

By Leslie Shore

To live alone or not to live alone — for a growing number of men and women in the United States today, that is the question.

And, while many single dwellers seek a solitary living space for privacy and freedom, a great number view their living alone as a necessity or simply as a period of transition. For over 49 percent of the 60 million people who choose to live alone — whether single, divorced or widowed — loneliness is cited as the greatest disadvantage of single living.

If returning home each night to an empty house seems like a dismal prospect, the novice at living alone need not resort to frantic socializing or late nights at the office. Instead, there are a variety of ways to make a single living space a comfortable, interesting and cheerful environment. With a little imagination and some helpful hints, the "living alone" jitters soon can disappear.

— Returning home after the workday should be a pleasure, not a chore. To achieve this, create a refuge that you'll want to come home to. Keep a favorite piece of clothing on hand to change into when you walk through the front door — something old and comfortable that you really cherish. An old sweater knitted by a special person, a comfortable robe, or a much-lived-in pair of jeans can quickly make you forget a hectic day and feel relaxed at home.

Subscribe to newspapers and magazines that interest you so your mailbox always will hold something for you besides bills and "junk mail." Refrigerate a bottle of wine, beer, mineral water or fruit juice before you leave in the morning and, upon your return, pour your favorite drink into a frosty mug kept in the freezer or an elegant wine glass.

— A safe and secure environment is of prime importance to anyone living alone. Make sure there are adequate door locks, including a good dead-bolt lock. To secure double-hung windows, drill a hole at a slightly downward angle through the first sash and into but not through the second sash. Then pin the window with a strong nail through the hole to preclude openings.

Install a smoke alarm or make sure the one you have works. Have several phone extensions so a phone always is at hand in case of emergency. Keep a reliable light source, like a Black and Decker rechargeable Spotliter, consistently in the same handy place — like a bedside table.

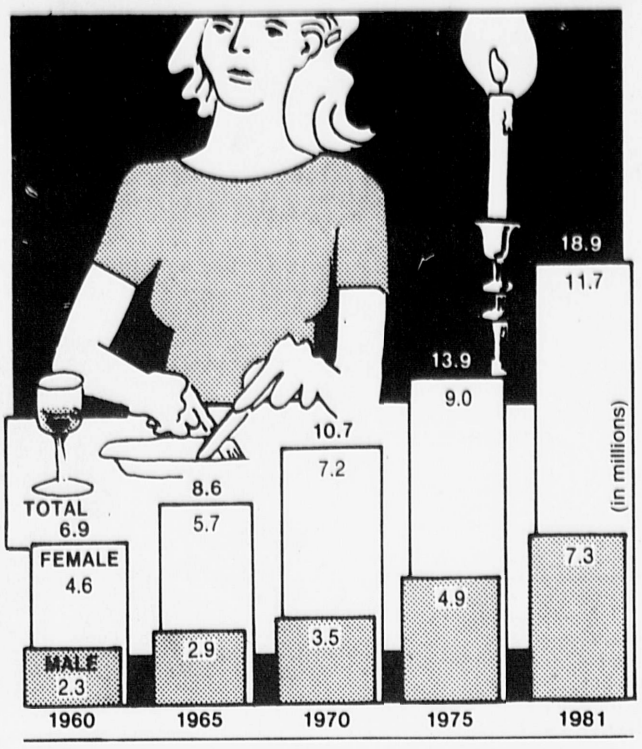
— One of the biggest complaints made by people living alone is that they dislike eating by themselves and always seem to be looking into an empty refrigerator. Scout local gourmet and specialty shops for interesting non-perishable condiments.

Exotic jellies and jams, mustards and spices and a variety of colorful pastas can help add life to even the most humdrum meal. And for the more ambitious, there's an excellent selection of "cookbooks for one" that give directions ranging from boiling an egg to creating a solo gourmet feast.

Coffee lovers who enjoy fresh-tasting coffee and only brew a few cups at a time should keep a selection of different unground coffees in the freezer. Grind a little at a time in an electric grinder or even in the blender' and you'll still have your pick of flavors without allowing the coffee to go stale.

There are as many different attitudes and ideas about solo living as there are people who live alone. By simply using yourself, your best resource to cultivate your own personal home style, you can open yourself to the rich rewards of living alone.

Leslie Shore writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association



Number of single-person households from U.S. Census Bureau statistics

NEA graphic

Changes in childrens lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American children are now "reared in an environment vastly changed" from that of a decade ago, states a recent study from the American Council of Life Insurance.

Among the changing variables affecting the upbringing of children now are higher divorce and separation rates, a complex network of step-parents and step-siblings, day care centers and an increase in the number of working mothers, the ACLI reports.

Between 1970 and 1983, the proportion of children living with one parent doubled to nearly 23 percent. These single-parent households are more likely to be comprised of parents who never married or are divorced rather than widowed.

In the same period, the number of households with children declined. In 1970, 45.3 percent of all households contained children below age 18. By 1983, the percentage had dipped to 36.7 percent.

Cleaning water marks

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Would you please give me a formula for a compound to clean or remove water spots from marble table tops, such as rings from drink glasses? — R.L.B.

DEAR R.L.B. — A safe, gentle cleaning method for marble is to apply a poultice. Mix cornstarch with water to form a thick paste. Apply a layer of the paste over the stain. Then cover it with a damp cloth. Allow the paste to sit for a couple hours, keeping it moist with the wet cloth. Then wash poultice off gently. The spot should have bleached out. If it remains, reapply the poultice for several hours more.

A stronger poultice may be made of hydrogen peroxide and cream of tartar, but test this mixture on a hidden spot before using it on the visible marble surface to be sure it won't etch the marble finish. This poultice is also good for removing stains from plastic laminate countertops. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When I need brown sugar, I mix a cup of white sugar with a tablespoon of sorghum molasses. — H.S.Y.

DEAR POLLY — Wipe ashtrays with vegetable oil or wax them with furniture wax. Ashes won't cling, odors won't linger and you can wipe them clean with a tissue or paper towel. — P.B.

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SALE ENDS FEB. 20!
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SALE 35¢ & 39¢ EA.
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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 25-50%! Bright Glaze Ceramic Wall Tile
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Save On Deco Pcs. Look for tags!
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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 50%! Graham & Brown Wallcoverings
• Prepasted vinyl rolls!
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REG. 12.99 SALE 6.49 S/R
We carry only AMERICAN rolls—36 sq. ft. per single roll. That's 25% more paper than the smaller European rolls!
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6" x 6", 7" x 7", 7⅞" x 7⅞" 8⅝" x 8⅝", 9⅞" x 9⅞"
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Patterns vary SALE 19¢-39¢ SQ. FT.
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Patterns vary SALE 89½¢-3.37 SH.
MKS Decorator Pieces
REG. 1.29 SALE 97¢ EA.
SAVE 20-42%! No-Wax Tile
• Self-stick backing!
Look for tags!
Patterns vary! 12" x 12"
REG. 69¢-1.79 SALE 49¢-1.43 SQ. FT.
SAVE! Commercial Floor Tile
• From Armstrong & Amtico
Look for tags! 12" x 12" ONLY 54¢-74¢ SQ. FT.
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PLUS We cheerfully give you a full refund on all unused tile and uncut rolls of wallcovering!
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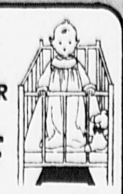
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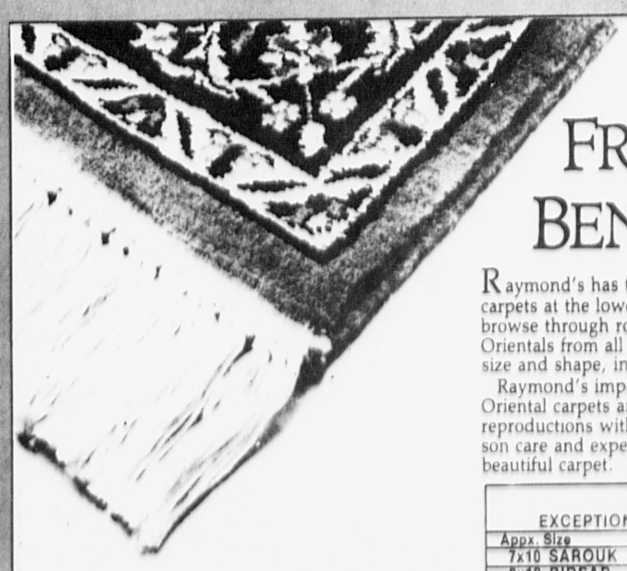
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Business briefs

Charles River Counseling joins NEED

WEST NEWTON — Charles River Counseling Center recently joined the New England Eating Disorders (NEED) program to expand its treatment for patients with eating disorders. NEED is an affliation of four Boston-area facilities offering outpatients treatment at Charles River Counseling Center or Stoney Brook Counseling Center (Chelmsford), and inpatient treatment at Charles River Hospital (Newton) and Hahnemann Hospital (Brighton).

Foodstyles opens in Newton Corner

NEWTON CORNER — The trendsetting began in 1972 when John A. Knapp, President of Knapp Foods, came up with the concept for a revolutionary grocery store called HI-LO Foods, where big discounting was the practice.

HI-LO Foods was considered the first of the conventional supermarkets in New England to establish a new format of warehouse racking, food displayed on pallets and an emphasis on price-cutting.

Now, when it is common to find this kind of discount supermarket, John A. Knapp comes to the forefront again with a new food merchandising inovation. The new supermarket is called Foodstyles and its slogan is, "The choice is yours."

This is the largest store of its kind in New England and the only one which fully integrates the shopping experience for both natural food products and commercial brands.

Formerly HI-Lo Foods at 275 Centre Street in Newton Corner, this 14,000 square foot market has been totally renovated and updated to make it a more exciting and fun environment.

H&R Block assists small businesses

NEWTON — Area H&R Block offices have added special income tax services for small businesses and the self-employed.

District Manager Frank Mancini said the Newton office at 809 Washington St. is ready to assist the smaller businesses without regular accounting staffs, as well as those overburdened or not familiar with the latest changes in the tax law. In addition H&R Block will look ahead for next year and the changes that go into effect for buying vehicles for business use.

Newton Marriott opens VIP facilities

NEWTON — The entire seventh floor of the Boston Marriott Hotel in Newton has been converted into a VIP Concierge level with extra services and amenities for guests.

Three guest rooms on the seventh floor were eliminated to make way for the elegant Concierge Lounge which will offer complimentary Continental Breakfast in the morning and an honor bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with complimentary hors d'oeuveres served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Concierge guests will be checked in and out with the special computer service in the Concierge Lounge. Daily newspapers and magazines are also available for guests.

A Concierge hostess will be on duty from 6:30 to 11 p.m. to assist guests with theatre and airline tickets, shoppping visits and special tours.

Waltham official lauds Newton firm

WALTHAM — Waltham School Committeewoman Jane R. Gately has publicly commended the National Video Company of Newton for its assistance in promoting "Operation Safe Child" in the area, in a small but very important way.

According to Committeewoman Gately, Operation Child Safe entailed a national campaign to focus attention on the plight of child abuse and missing children. National Video participated in the effort by sponsoring videoprinting for children. Videoprinting involoves a two-minute interview with the child in which the youngster answers simply questions and walks around. The video shows the child's mannerisms, voice and self-expression. "A videoprint is certainly valuable in matters of identification," Gately said.

The Waltham school official, who strongly supported the effort last year for voluntary fingerprinting of school children, stated that National Video's community involvement in this endeavor deserves a round of thanks from all parents and citizens in the area. She added that private sector initiatives, such as this, are a definite plus in fighting the tragedy of "missing kids."



Sworn in

Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly, in a recent State House ceremony, swears in Vincent Filippone of Garland Road in Newton, as a Notary Public. Looking on is State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci.

Rep. Frank opposes Reagan's budget cuts

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Rep. Barney Frank (D-Newton) will not support the president's proposed cuts in federal financial support to local communities.

Frank, the 4th Congressional District lawmaker, late last week Friday President Ronald Reagan is making "a big mistake" by proposing spending increases for defense, while simultaneously suggesting that many of the assistance programs for cities and towns be drastically reduced or eliminated.

"I think the people I represent would rather have police protection for their security than an MX missle," he said.

One aspect of Reagan's proposed fiscal 1986 budget includes the elimination of the federal revenue sharing program. The city receives $1 million annually under the program and uses the funds to pay the salaries of 50 police officers.

Unlike some members of the state's Congressional delegation, Frank said he will oppose any change in the revenue sharing structure, federal urban development funding, etc.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and other lawmakers said last week they would be inclined to support a "phase out" of the revenue sharing program.

"I think these are pretty useful programs that should be continued," he said, adding that he will fight Reagan's drastic cuts in federal housing progams, which, if approved, would amount to "a total evisceration" of subsidized housing projects on all levels.

Frank, who is a member of the House's Banking, Judicial, Government Operations and Aging committees, said he could not predict how Reagan's budget will fare during what are expected to be lengthy Congressional deliberations.

School lunches

Because of the February school vacation week, the following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** includes only Feb. 14 and Feb. 15.

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Feb. 14: A - Ham and Cheese on a bun; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 15: A - Chicken nuggets; B - Submarine sandwich, tomato, pickle and relish; potato puffs, canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Feb. 14: Ham and cheese on a bun, celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, Feb. 15: Sliced turkey on a bun, juice, canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** on Feb. 14 and Feb. 15:

Thursday — Choice of — Spaghetti with meatballs, Italian bread and canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — French bread pizza, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries; canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and and jelly sandwich.

Dr. Helen Caldicott honored

NEWTON — Dr. Helen Caldicott of Newton was recently honored by the Massachusetts Bay Association of Writing Program Directors at its annual meeting. Caldicott, the author of several books on the nuclear threat, including "Missle Envey," was honored for her outstanding contribution to the discipline of writing. Know as "the mother of the nuclear freeze movement," Caldicott is also president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and a former faculty member of the Harvard Medical School.

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Klezmer Band to play Feb. 27

NEWTON — The Klezmer Conservatory Band, a 15-member Yiddish vocal and instrumental music group, will appear at Lasell Junior College on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall.

Klezmer music began in medieval Europe where bands of intinerant Jewish musicians traveled from town to town playing for Jewish festivals and special events. By the 19th century, klezmer music had developed its own distinct music style, blending not only its inspiration from the synagogue, but its surrounding non-jewish culture as well.

In America, immigrant Jewish musicians adapted their musical tradition to the new rhythms and new instruments found in the jazz clubs of the big cities, further creating new klezmer forms. Until the 1940's, klezmer orchestras flourished in the United States, but with new styles of music and the new Jews' desire to assimilate, the klezmer tradition faded.

Today, however, a klezmer revival is in the works, with the Klezmer Conservatory Band playing a prominent role. The Band's founder, Hankus Netsky, discovered through his desire to return to his roots, and the inherent appeal of the music itself, that both a grandfather and an uncle had been klezmer band members during the 1920's.

In 1980, while an instructor at the New England Conservatory of Music, Netsky formed the Klezmer Conservatory Band. Since then, the band has performed concerts from Minneapolis to New York City, and has released two records on the Vanguard Label: "Yiddishe Renaissance" and "KLEZ!"

For information call 243-2141 or 243-2165.

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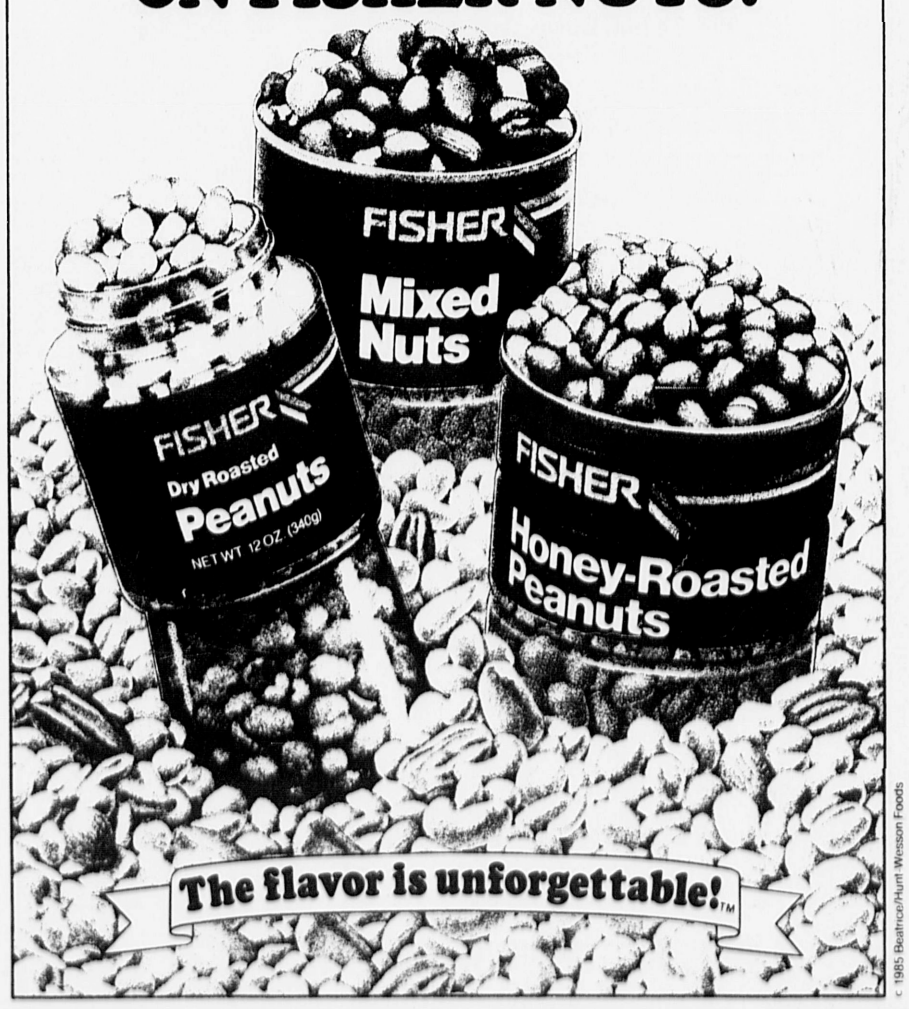
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Hurry! Offer Expires April 30, 1985.
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Valentine's

TO EMILY

The Sweetest Little Valentine!

Love, Mom & Dad

Happy Valentine's Day to
Mom & Dad
The witch,
Missy's guy,
Junkyard Dog
& Pappy
Love you all,
"The Queen"

To George,
Sending you lots of love and happiness on Valentine's Day and always.
Love, Beverley

Paul & Joan & Paul Michael
Happy Valentine's Day
Love
Mike

To Mom
Your the Greatest
Happy Valentine's Day
Love
Mike & Pat

Dotty,
Love & Valentine Greetings!
D,B,J,J, & Heidi

Valentine Greetings
Bunchie
Love Always
Joe

Dear Bunny Cakes
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You
Very Much
Love, John

Jack & Lisa
Happy Valentine's Day
We Miss Ya!
Love
The Neighborhood

Happy Valentine's Day
To Little Spook
All my love always,
Bah Humbug

Happy Valentine's Day
To my son
Nicholas
Love
Mommy

Chica-Do
I Love You
From, Punky

To Carol-
All My Love
Ray

Happy Valentine's Day
To My Daddy
With Big Hugs and Lots of Kisses
Love
Crystal & Mindy

Che,
You're the best friend anyone could ask for.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Sar

To Tim:
If ever a love was true, it's the love that belongs to me and you.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Patti

Happy Valentine's Day
Dave
I Love You!
Anne Marie

Four years in June
Beautiful,
Wonderful
A Special One
Love You
Tons & Tons

Happy Valentine's Day
RICH
Thanks for making me happy.
Love you, Linda

BOBS-
Whether near or apart,
You'll always have my heart.
I.L.U.A.R.L.
Robs

JOHNNY-
"Begin"
Good luck and God Bless
Love,
Mrs. Sap

Happy Valentine's Day PATTY

I want to thank you for your love, support and the hard work you have done for the both of us. I know I haven't made things easy at times but I really do appreciate everything you have done. I love you very very much and I am looking forward to sharing a very happy and meaningful life forever with you.

I don't know what I would do without you, but there's one thing I know for sure, and that is 6-15-85 is definately my winning number.

Love Forever
David

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To the best Husband & Daddy in the world.
Love always,
Debbie & Michael

To Meemaw and Pops
You're Tops!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love,
Olivia, Reid & Wesley

To Gumby,
Happy Valentine's Day
And all the times Up at X!
Love Ya,
Pokie

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my wife
Marge C.,
the greatest cook in Needham.
You've sure found the way to my heart!
All my love,
Howard

Thank you
Terry Michael
for bringing us so much happiness.
Happy Valentine's Day, Honey
Love,
Nana & Papa

BILL-
Happy Valentine's Day to my first husband!
Love always,
Your Second Wife

John,
I'll Love you Always
Shelley

To Bob. P.-
"Taken for a ride"
Thanks for the great times!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love ya,
Sue (YLH)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To Beverley
From
All the Bears And George

Carl
A Penny In A Jug
For Every Time We
Love
It's Getting Sorta Full
But The Hell With
Just A Hug!
Love You Babe,
Lorna

To
Mom & Dad
Mary & Ed
Sandy, Jack & Frankie
Jimmy & Lee
Laura, Ted & Molly
Pat, Aunt Bea
& Puggy
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love You!
Mike

-Stivaletta-
Mr. Wake Up America
Pour Your Hearts Out.
Fight Drug Abuse.
Not the bomb but the cocaine will destroy the USA

To
The Boy Next Door:
LOVE YA!
From
The Girl Next Door

GIN
It's never too late
To make a statement.
I think you're great
With no abatement.
Love,
MR. T.

Happy Valentine's Day
Dad!
Love,
Evan James

Sean
Be My Valentine!
I Love You
xo Gayle

Kathy & Rick
We Love You
Mom & Dad

One, Two,
"Buckle"
Your Shoe,
We Love You
Me & Dolly-Do!

Happy Valentine's Day
Mom & Dad
Love,
Mike & Lois

Happy Valentine's Day
Sharon
Love always
Bruno

Jen, Sue
Pat, Suzanne
Happy Valentine's Day
Luv,
Patti S.

To Booby-
We found each other by chance,
We discovered each other with a kiss.
Happy
Valentine's Day 1985
All My Love,
Elaine

VALENTINE GREETING
From
Hollywood Florida!
Sending
The Benenato Families
All my Love and Best Wishes
Anna

Kaz,
Your the best friend I've ever had. Your my sunshine, and I want you to know that my feelings are true, I really love you.
143
Eternally yours,
John

Happy
Valentine's Day
C.B.
"More Than Yesterday
Less Than Tomorrow"
Love,
Me

Valentine Greetings
Mom
Love
Chuck, Judy
& Sheena

Happy Valentine's Day
Mom & Dad
Love
Marianne & Bill

Chris
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love Always
Marsha

Timmy
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You
M.T.S.

Mitzi,
You Cute Punkin
Love You
Like Crazy
Love,
Mike

To Ellie,
A Valentine toast to our twenty years.
Love, Don

Happy Valentine's Day
Mr. Pup
Love
You know who

Happy Valentine's Day
Mom & Dad
Love
Mary & Larry

Just remember in the winter far beneath the bitter snows, lies the seed that with the suns love in the spring becomes the rose.
Tom King I Love You!
Marion

KATHY-
Nothing can surpass our wildest dreams. Except life and love with you it seems. So to you I send this line
PLEASE ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE
I.L.Y.F.A. - JOE

To The Greatest
Mom Ever
Have A Happy
Valentine's Day
Love,
Cheryl & Brian

To The One Who Loves My Ears
Picklehead, Picklehead,
Picklehead, Picklehead
PING!!! Picklehead
Happy
Valentine's Day
All My Love Forever,
Your Picklehead, xoxo

Valentine's

To Anne O.-

Always remember "My Love" & "Time."
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Richie

I Love You
Chica-do
From
Punky

OXOXOXOX
TO DEBBIE & SCOTT
LOVE NANA

To Donna,

Happy Valentine's Day

Love you whole bunches, Den

Gink,
You are my every dream come true, my every wish fulfilled and I want the whole world to know how much I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Cheryl

Happy Valentine's Day
Peggy & Poochie
Love
Lisa, Bobby,
Kenny & Keith

Todd
My one and only Valentine. I'll love you always.
Hugs and Kisses
Skunkie

To Mom & Dad
I hope you have a nice Valentine's Day and a peaceful day.
Love
Shoshanna

Happy Valentine's Day
To the World's Best Mom
I Love You So Much!
Love always
Paula, Brian, Karen

Happy Valentine's Day
To My Husband
I love you
with all my heart
Love, Frisky

Kate Mary:
Before I met you, I liked bowling, now I don't. Thanks for being as nice as you are.
Love,
Larry, Moe, Curly and Ed

Joey,
Wanting to be your Valentine and wishing you were mine.
Love you

Gary C.
To my best friend, whom I'm so in love with.
Happy Valentine's Day
I Love You!
Lisa

Happy Valentine's Day
Mom, Pop & Rich
You know
we love you!
Karen,
B-B & Caris

To Joanne-
Thank you for 27 Valentine years!
Love always, John

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Mom and Dad
I Love You!
Love
Rhonda, Tiffany & Gina

Alex,
On this special day
I just wanted to say
And this is no lie
I could never find
a sweeter guy.
I Love You - EYE

Happy 4th Anniversary Kevin!
I Love You
Gail
Love from
K.C. Jr. & Sean too

Happy Valentine's Day Tommy
I hope I always make you and your Dad happy.
Love, Marion

To Sheena:
You're our little ray of sunshine.
We Love You
Mommy & Daddy

To:
My Husband Bill
Just because of you, I'm never blue. You're always on my mind, we'll never fall behind. Because; roses are red, and violets are blue; I never knew love, until I met you. **HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!**
Love,
Roxanne

Happy Valentine's Day
Lynan
To a great wife to be

Love,
Dan

Kate & Liz

Mondo Kisses
and Hugs
to our Favorite

Love,
Mom & Dad

To 3413

Im too shy to tell you
what an attractive man you are
But you should kncw.
You have me at your mercy.
At least there are dreams...

With smoldering passion,
Guess who...

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my wife
Thank you
for 21
Wonderful
years
Love,
Dwight

To Billy-

I love you
and here's to
many, many
Happy,
Wonderful
years together.

C.

To Dotty C.

You make it easy to say
On this day and Every day:
I LOVE YOU!
Bob

Dedicated to Scott Nichols
You my love are my inspiration, my quiet friend. When the choice is mine your gentle hand, resting firm upon me. You'll always be my special Valentine. When I look back someday, over all I have done and say to myself, it could not have been done if it wasn't for someone so loving and dear, someone whom I knew would always be there in each and every moment, of every special time, I'll thank the lord for giving me you, my special Valentine.
Happy Valentine's Day!
All My Love,
Christine Brancato

To Our Daddy,

There is no better guy. Thanks for Saturday morning cartoons, for puter games, and flying high. Thanks for always answering why.

Love, Katie Girl and Becky Baby

To My Love
Rosemarie
I Love You
After The Loving
Im Still In Love With You
Happy Valentine's Day
With all my Love,
Charlie

To Richard K.

My shy Valentine
It could have been nice
We can still be friends

Maryjane R.

I.M.

You brought sunshine into my life. Love and happiness on Valentine's day, and always...

J.M.

To **MR. CLEAN**
"We Jumped In"
And have been
tuned in
ever since.
Love Always
Miss Efficiency

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
GLORIA
Thank you for
a wonderful
39 years.
Love,
Harvey

To my
Commodore-
You are my
#1
"GOLDEN DREAM"
I will love you
forever.
From,
YOUR
FIRST MATE

To Mom & Dad-
I know I haven't told you lately, but
I LOVE YOU BOTH A LOT!
Valentine
greetings,
D.M.M.

Happy Valentine's Day
MARIE
Thanks for
coming into
my life and
making it
so special.
All my love,
Jack

To Number 22,
Thank you
for a great
two years!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
All my love,
D.

E.H.

I simply love you More than I love Life itself

A.M.P.

To B.P.M.

Thanks for all your love and support in my trouble time.

H.V.D.
My Love Forever
Jim

To Nancy
Every Day,
Before I Start,
You Are Always
In My "Heart"
Love Always
"BeBop"

Judy,
This time I don't have to be afraid
This time all the magic finally came.
I surrender, cause it's you and me this time.

John

To DD
When you're away
We miss you so.
But young birds
Away they go.
To spread their wings
And learn new things.
BE OUR VALENTINE
Love, Mother and Dad

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my husband Bob
All my love always!
Sugar Lips

M.R.

Here's hoping all our dreams come true.
1-4-3 !!
Yours Forever, T.A.

Happy Valentine's Day
To Mom & Dad
Thanks for everything you do.
I love you both.
M.T.S.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my Binky
Thank you
for being
more wonderful
every day.
Love,
Cupcake

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
You sexy thing, you

Love,
Your baby girl Sandy

To Don
Just one more month until our baby's born.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
From both of us.
Love,
Lauri & ?

Rich "Sweetnuts" Kipp
"I met this girl, right"
"What"
"I think I'm going home to bed."
Love,
The Tea Party

Dear Jai,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my favorite son
Love,
xxx Mom ooo

To Maria D.
They say first love
Never runs dry.
How about one more time around.
Love the one with potential,
B.B.

To Vampirella

Visions of your beauty and memories of past and present spells you have cast will live forever, as will my never ending love for you babe.

Happy Valentine's Day!

Happy
Valentine's Day
To My Love Julie Beth
I think your so fine and I'm glad your all mine. You are not like the rest, you are definately the best.
All My Love
D.J.D.

Oh No Mr. Bill!!

We spent so much time hurting each other that love slipped away. Well I still love you very much - please make 85' our year. I need you.

Love Forever
Cathy

Valentine's

PETEY
Happy Valentine's Day!
– I LOVE YOU –
Thanks for everything. Its been a great 18 months.
Love Always
JEANETTE

To My Husband Doug
To you, I gave my heart away, In Sept. in a special way, Ever true, my love will stay.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Your Wife April

To Bill,
My Number 1 B.B.
Love, Alice

Louie
I Love You
Debbie

To Kevin:
You are everything in the world to me.
Will you be my valentine, ...forever?
Love, Anne

Dear Scruffy
Happy Valentine's Day
Thanks for the best 8 1/2 months ever!
Love always, Debbie
xxoo

Joan
Valentine Greetings
Love Richard

To John & Herbie
I love you both s-o-o-o much! Happy Valentine's Day Sexy!
Love ya forever, Linda (your "B.C.")
xoxoxo

Message:
You're so special to us Mom. More than words can say. That's why we'd like to wish you A Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Jerry, Mike, Linda, John, Marianne, and Kevin

To M.Mc.
Whenever you're down and blue,
Always remember, hon, I Love You!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
Love, C.D.

To My SWEE' PEA:
You know I love you "All" the time, and that's why you're my Valentine!
Furr-ever yours, Je Ne Sais

Happy Valentine's Day
Judy T.
You have made my last 16½ months
Love, Bob G.

To Mom and Dad
Wishing you love, health and happiness on Valentine's Day.
Love, Beverley & George

Happy Valentine's Day
To the best Daddy in the world.
Love, Craig, Christopher & Kimberly

Bob,
On June 9th we were wed. "I DO" was the best thing I ever said!
I Still "DO" Honey
All my love always
Ann

To Michael
You may never win Megabucks, but you've already won me!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love you, Honey Bunny
P.S. Keep Trying!
1-2-3-4-5-6

To EM
DAD
UG #2
Baby Uggie
& Teeny
Weeny
Baby Uggie
You're all massive tubular dudes!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love, Ug #1 ooxx

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To
Kara Ann
From Nana & Grampy

NATHANELLE-
As the years roll by and we get a little older,
Our love settles in as the winters seem colder-
Only you stay young-
While I look older.
Love, Jim

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my wife
I love very much,
Rose Bassile
All my love,
Michael Bassile

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my husband-
RS 44!
Thank you for a wonderful 18 months!
Love, Donna

To:
Mom, Dad, Nana & Grandpa
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love,
Jean, Karen and Paul

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Lisa A.
After two years gone,
I STILL LOVE YOU!
M.L.D.

KEVIN-
Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only love!
All my love Forever,
Diane

To Paula Miller
I'll always remember
your smile and your touch
It's been a few years but,
I still love you so much!
Ima Sweetheart

To Val
May 4th was the day we met, 12 yrs. later I have no regrets, and I will always remember the night our eyes met.
Happy Valentine's Day
T.L.A. Matty

To W.P.F.
and the Lord God said: "It is not good for man to be alone."
Genesis 2:18
From M.B.P.

Happy Valentine's Day
Iwano's
Love, Your Kid in Oneonta!

TO DEAR FIELD
Happy Valentine's Day
and thank you for a FABULOUS 7+7+7+7+ years of ever-lovin-luv!
Forever SEVEN!

Ralph & Michael-
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue
My life would be so Empty-
without you!
Love,
Mommie Dearest

To Bet, El, the Friggies, the "Classy Bunch," and my entire family...
"It is love that makes friendship timeless." Happy Valentine's day to my eternal friends.
Always, Denise

To my wife
JoAnn
Happy Valentine's Day
"Without you there is nothing, and with you there is everything."
All my love, JEM

MICHAEL,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Thanks for being my best friend. I love you. See you 10/19/85.
Always,
Mitzi

To my Pooper:
I know sometimes I'm impossible and I just want to say "thanks" for sticking with me. Happy Valentine's day with lots of love.
Your Bear:
xoxoxoxoxoxo

To Brian L.
I've never been this happy
That I can remember
Since meeting you
Last September
I love you, Robin O.

To Timmy
Happy Valentine's Day!
Remember, I'll be there....
Always &
Forever,
Aleta

To Vinny,
Somehow when I think of love, It's you I have in mind.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Judi xoxo

John C.
For 6 years we have grown to love each other
We have many years ahead to love each other even more
Michelle T.

To Mark
Love You More Than Words Can Say
Happy Valentine's Day
Lee

To Carol
You are the only one for me,
So her it is for all to see.
You know I love you all the time.
Your my only Valentine
I Love You
Eric xoxo

Tom,
In one year and 59 days you'll be my very own special Valentine! I can't wait. I love you.
Ruthanne

Happy Valentine's Day
To the Greatest Mommy in the World!
Love,
Steven, Peter and Bud

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To my husband, J.D.C.
Thanks for dancing into my life.
Happy four years!
Love,
Miss Lois

K.B.
You taught me how to live, love and laugh again. Thanks for always being there.
I love you always
Annie
P.S.
Don't forget-
June, 1990

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Mom & Dad
You're the Greatest!
Love, Sandy & Craig

Grammy, Sue and Sito,
Thank you for your warm & loving ways .... for understanding so many things that words could never say.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Karen

TO JOE F.
16 years ago today
I'm glad I said "I do"
Happy Anniversary Valentine
Love, Ann

JOEY,
For the special someone in my heart.
Happy Valentine's Day.
I love you, MaryAnn

Happy Valentine's Day
Tommy
I love you more today than yesterday; but half as much as tomorrow.
Love Always, Dottie

To Julie B.
Special things are precious and few, maybe that's why there's only one
You!
Happy Valentine's Day
All my love, Jim F.

"T",
I am, in every throught of my heart, yours. My love for you knows no limits.
I Love You Forever, Deb xoxo

Anne E.
Someone like you happens once in a lifetime, Im so glad you happened in mine!
Happy Valentine's Day
Doug

Area schools get ready for reunions

The Newton High School Class of 1935 is holding its **50th Class Reunion** on Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1985, at the Braeburn Country Club, West Newton. Cocktails, dinner and dancing, 1935 style, will be held from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Call Alfred Amendole at 332-0754 or Mabel (Fenneberg) Paul at 244-3691.

Newton North High School's Class of 1965 is planning its 20th reunion for November. If you are a member of the class or you know of someone who is, call 533-4422 or 653-3601.

Newton North High School's Class of 1975 is in the process of planning its 10th reunion. The chairmen of the reunion are currently looking for their classmates. If you are a member of the class or know someone who is, call either Linda at 877-1713 or Donna at 244-5675.

Newton South High School Class of 1965 is seeking missing classmates for their May 4 reunion. Members of this class should contact Jane Klein at 227-0934.

St. Bernard High School's graduating class of 1965 is looking for classmate for its 20th reunion in June. Class members should contact Cathy at 965-1847 for more information.

The Dorchester High School for Girls Class of 1950 is looking for classmates.

Contact Jeanne Rogers at 969-5831, Rena Hyman at 535-0533 or Lillian Tonucci at 843-0064 as soon as possible.

Valentine's celebration

City history lovers have a ball

By Laurel Babcock, Correspondent

AUBURNDALE — Members of the Newton Historical Society had the chance to begin their Valentine's Day celebration early this year by using the traditional day honoring sweethearts as the theme for the group's annual winter fundraiser.

Unable to wait for this Thursday — the official day of love, about 225 members and friends gathered Saturday night at Lasell Junior College for an "Old Fashioned Valentine Ball" to share their warm feelings for the organization dedicated to preserving the city's diverse history.

The society, in conjunction with the Jackson Homestead Museum, raised about $2,000 from the $20-per-person dinner and dance, enough money to subsidize the programs scheduled for this year, according to society Vice President Louise Makrauer.

"It's important that the city support this kind of event and society," said Peggy Haughey, of Waban. "This is the only real museum in town."

Some of the events planned for the society's spring program include a tour of the 1806 country estate Gore Place in Waltham, two Jackson Homestead exhibits — "Family Treasures" and antique dolls — and "History Day," which will take place June 2 and include tours of the city's historic homes, buildings and archives.

Traditional pink and red decorations, matted antique Valentine's Day cards and mannequins dressed in antique white gowns donated by Designer's Armoire in Newton Centre made Lasell's Winslow Hall, where the ball took place, resemble a Valentine fairyland.

Many of the female guests contributed to the ball's old-fashioned theme by adorning themselves in antique, lacey dresses. Even some of the male guests got into the party mood by sporting top hats and sequined, red bow ties.

Couples crowded the dance floor as they waltzed, discoed and indulged in an occasional polka to the sound of Bo Winiker's big band orchestra, a popular local music group.

The society's membership, which now totals 700, has doubled during the past four years, according to President Colin Diver, an increase mainly due to residents' growing concern in preserving their city's past.

"More people seem to have an interest in preservation and history, a feeling for the historical villages in the city," Diver said. "People really care about their heritage and their roots, especially with the renewed interest in restoring old houses."

Traditional pink and red decorations, matted antique Valentine's Day cards and mannequins dressed in antique white gowns ... made Lasell's Winslow Hall, where the ball took place, resemble a fairyland.

Looking towards the future, Peter Barber, a member of Newton's Economic Development Commission, felt the pressure for commercial development in evidence here would not have a negative effect on the society's preservation efforts.

"The Historical Society and the growth of the city are not mutually exclusive," Barber said. "People that care about Newton tend to gravitate towards the society."

Mosman Street resident Edward Berestka, originally from Worcester, joined the society three years ago because of his interest in the city's past and present.

"I've been here for 16 years and wanted to get to know more about the historical sights. I have a much better understanding of the city's history now," Berestka said.



Renee and Jonathan Brandt, donned in their formal attire, enjoy the old-fashioned Valentine's Ball at Lasell College Saturday night. Peter Jones photo

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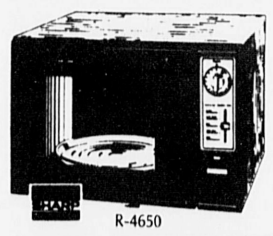
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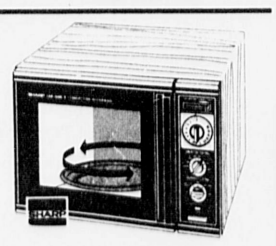
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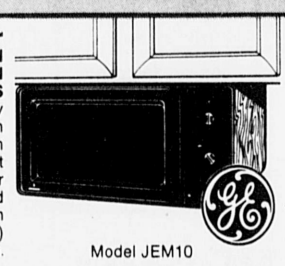
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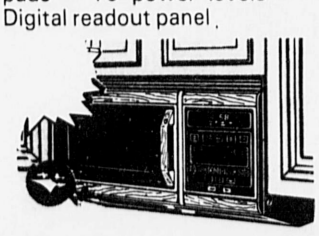


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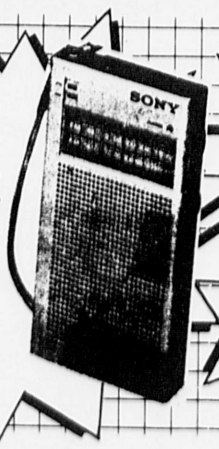
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Newton Graphic

Sports

Proia paces 2-1 Tiger victory

Jim Proia's second goal of the game in the third period gave Newton North its margin of victory in a 2-1 narrow escape over Brookline Saturday at the Watertown Skating Rink.

The Tigers took the lead with one second to play in the first period, but the insurance goal was a long-time coming.

On the initial score, Kevin Tormey took a shot from the point that was stopped. A scramble ensued in front, with Proia finally picking up the loose puck and just beating goalie Tim Hennessey and the buzzer.

The insurance goal, coming at 5:35 of the third, was the same type of play. Again Tormey took a shot from the point, and again Proia was there to put in the carom.

Brookline made things interesting when Richie Sheridan swung the net and tucked the puck between Ken Castriotta and the post at 7:55, but the Tiger goalie wouldn't be beaten again.

Castriotta played an excellent game for the Tigers, as did Hennessey at the other end. The Indian netminder made several superb saves, none better then when he dove across the crease to rob Paul Healey in the third period.

North also got good performances out of defenseman Charlie Albanese, who played the entire third period, and Tormey.

South tied for third

Newton South leaped into a tie for third in the Dual County League with a 5-4 victory over Bedford at the Hayden Rink in Lexington Saturday. Five different players scored for the Lions, who ran their league record to 6-5-2 (6-6-2 overall).

John Jewett came up with the big goal for the Lions. His shorthanded score in the second period put South ahead to stay and came less than two minutes after the Buccaneers had tied the game at one.

Senior Chris Stephens had another important tally early in the third. His goal was South's fifth, enabling the Lions to hold off a late two-goal rush by the Bucs.

Steve Alter chipped in his first goal of the season.

Jim O'Shaughnessey led the way for the Bucs by scoring three goals and assisting on the other.

The coaches around the league have recognized Newton's success by putting three players on the All-Star team. Jewetti, goalie Mitch Doren and defenseman Judd Cohen all made the squad. Sophomore forward Dan Monbouquette was named as an alternate.

The All-Star game will be played on Feb. 23, with league-champ Acton-Boxboro facing the All-Stars at the Nashoba Rink at 8:15 p.m.

Rivers keeps rolling

Rivers Country Day School used a balanced scoring attack to run its record to 15-1 with a 6-2 win over a young Governor Dummer team in Independent School League action in South Byfield.

Newton's Charlie Mulkeen scored the key goal for the Redmen. Governor Dummer had taken an early lead, but Mulkeen took the wind out of their sails by answering only 15 seconds later.

When Chris Heitman, also of Newton, made it 2-1 exactly one minute after the Governor Dummer score, the Redmen were on their way to win number 15. That score came on a power play which Rivers dominated, setting the tone for the rest of the contest.

Bob Lewis (Winchester) wound up with a pair of scores for the winners.

The summaries:

Score by periods:

Newton North	1	0	1-2
Brookline	0	0	1-1

Scoring

First period

NN-J. Proia (Tormey, Albanese), 14:59.

Third period

NN-J. Proia (Tormey, Healey), 5:35.
B-Sheridan (Kelleher), 7:55.

Score by periods:

Newton South	1	3	1-5
Bedford	0	2	2-4

Scoring

First period

NS-Monbouquette (John Jewett, Minehart), 12:27.

Second period

B-O'Shaughnessey (McKenna) 1:08. NS-Jewett (Alter, Monbouquette), 2:50. NS-McGary (Stephens, Goldberg), 3:40. B-O'Shaughnessey, 6:50. NS-Alter (McGary, Monbouquette), 13:52.

Third period

NS-Stephans (McGary) 5:14. B-McKenna (O'Shaughnessey), 8:12. B-O'Shaughnessey (McKenna), 11:33.



Jim Proia scored both North goals — Art Illman photo

Nets take a pair in men's volleyball

The Nets picked up a pair of victories in Newton Men's Volleyball action at the Hawthorne Gym recently.

In the first match, the Nets downed the Six Pax, 15-4, 15-11 15-11. Peter Magni led the way with 14 points, while Randy Doherty added 11.

Peter Meyer tallied eight for the Six Pax.

The Nets then came back to put away the DeNucci Club, 15-7, 15-8, 15-5. Steve Lafko accounted for 17 points and John Lilly 13.

Jay Johnson and Kim Keefer had four apiece for DeNucci.

Williams, Cushna lift South girls

Cherly Williams and Erica Cushna hit one free throw each with less than a minute to go to break a tie and secure Newton South's 35-33 victory over Acton-Boxboro in Dual County League play Friday at the Newton South Gym.

Acton-Boxboro battled back from a 30-25 deficit with three minutes remaining, closing the gap to 33-28 with 1:40 left before finally knotting the score, 33-33, with 40 seconds left. Williams and Cushna made their foul shots count as they proved to be the difference in a tight ball game.

The teams were tied or close to it throughout. Acton lead by one after one, the score was tied 15-15 at the half, and even after three, the clubs were locked, 23-23.

Williams and Cushna sparked the Lions in the fourth quarter, as the hosts broke a 23-23 tie after three quarters with a 7-2 run. Williams had six of South's seven and Cushna dominated the boards. On the game, Cushna pulled down 12 rebounds.

Katrina Antonellis had a strong game defensively as did Colleen Walsh. Antonellis made it difficult for Acton-Boxboro to move inside and Walsh had two blocked shots.

Maura O'Brien, Acton-Boxboro's leading scorer with 12 points a game, missed the contest because of an injury.

Antonellis was voted Co-MVP of the league. The junior forward shares the honor with Kristine D'Alleva of Concord-Carlisle and Kerry McGovern of Bedford. Antonellis was also named to the Dual County League All-Stars along with teammates Erica Cushna and Cheryl Williams. The game will be played Saturday at Wayland High at 7:30 p.m.

Waltham edges North

Waltham's girl hoopsters did something that no other girls' team in the history of the high school had ever pulled off. The Hawks qualified for post-season tournament competition with a 37-35 thriller over host Newton North Friday night in the Suburban League.



Erica Cushna goes up for two-pointer — Mark Siegel photo

Waltham took a 30-22 lead into the final quarter and held on to win despite a North comeback spearheaded by Ann Meng and Carolyn Natale. Both North players had eight steals in the fourth as the home team battled back and pulled within one-point with a minute remaining.

The Hawks edged out to a 37-33 lead with 11 seconds left before Tiger Carol Ventura (game high scorer with 13 points) took a Meng pass from the baseline in for the hoop to cut it to 37-35.

"It was everything we expected it to be," Waltham coach Bob Connors said of the big rivalry. Connors said he was thrilled for his team about qualifying for the EMass Tournament. "We were 1-19 three years ago. To go from that to our present state is quite an accomplishment."

Waltham, 11-6, host North Quincy in its last game Friday. North, 10-6, has two games remaining and coach Mike Foye is confident his team will also qualify for the tournament.

Newton Catholic gave league-leading St. Mary's of Lynn a tussle, but wound up on the short end of a 55-52 score. Though playing with only six people in uniform, the Lancers stayed right with the visitors.

St. Mary's is 14-1, Newton Catholic 6-10.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(35)-Williams 4-3-11, Wilson 1-0-2, Cushna 1-3-5, Antonellis 2-5-9, Walsh 4-0-8. Tot. 12-11-35.

ACTON-BOXBORO(33)-McCloud 3-0-6, Dalponte 2-5-9, Hayes 0-1-1, Greim 2-3-7, Morey 4-2-10. Tot. 11-11-33.

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	7	8	8	12-35
Acton-Boxboro	8	7	8	8-33

WALTHAM(37)-Walsh 5-0-10, K. Vaughan 1-2-4, Augustine 3-4-10, Tomlin 2-0-4, Hassell 2-0-4, O'Brien 2-1-5. Tot. 15-7-37.

NEWTON NORTH(35)-Ventura 5-3-13, Meng 1-1-3, Monahan 1-1-3, Natale 4-0-8, Rogers 1-6-8. Tot. 12-11-35.

Score by quarters:

Waltham	11	7	12	7-37.
Newton No.	7	5	10	13-35.

ST. MARY'S(55)-O'Neil 6-3-15, Truax 4-1-9, Burke 1-0-2, Moran 3-2-8, Giardina 5-0-10, Glowick 4-0-8, Papagelis 0-1-1. Tot. 23-7-55.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(52)-Sherman 13-5-31, Moran 2-0-4, Pulsifer 2-2-6, Canty 2-3-7, Roberts 2-0-4. Tot. 21-10-52.

Score by quarters:

St. Mary's	13	11	16	15-55
Newton Cath.	11	15	15	11-52

South gymnasts breeze in final meet

Newton South had a easy time of it against a rebuilding Wellesley gymnastics squad Friday. The Lions built an eight-point lead after two events and never looked back.

Whitney Dorf picked up the first of his two victories with a win in the floor exercise. Teammates John Langan and Andy Kohn followed in second and third.

The pommel horse was just as one-sided, with Jason Glasgow, Adam Rudikoff and Langan sweeping the first three spots.

By the high bar it was getting monotonous, as Dorf, Langan and Kohn did the honors.

Langan topped the all-around scores with a 26.6, and Dorf finished right behind at 26.4.

South wraps up the season with a 4-8 record, a substantial improvement over the past couple of seasons. Going into the year, the Lions had gone almost two complete seasons without a victory. The improvement could have been even more significant, but the Lions lost several very close meets.

Tigers test Revere

One of the best boys' gymnastics teams in Eastern Mass. came to Newton North on Friday, and went away with a 111.1 to 107.9 victory over Newton North. The Tigers didn't let Revere get away without a fight, however, as the home team led going into the final event before Revere took over and pulled out the win.

Friday wasn't the first time this year that North has lost a meet on the rings, but unlike some of the other meets, Coach Dave Simkins frankly admitted that Revere had the better club this time around.

"We just don't have a powerful ring group," said the coach. "Our power is in floor and vaulting."

The Tigers managed to lead most of the way despite winning only two events. John Redmon turned in a 7.0 to take the high bar, and Joel Gorn's 6.5 was good enough for first on the parallel bars.

Depth helped North, with people like Rick Engermann and Mark Bennett picking up some important points.

Burke was the top all-around performer in the meet with a score of 7.0. Gorn was second at 3.68, followed by Redmon at 35.8.

That was Newton North's final dual meet of the season. The Tigers finish with an 8.5 record.

The summaries:

Revere 111.1, Newton No. 107.9

Floor exercise-Che 7.6 (R), Engermann (NN), Redmon (NN). NN-21.3, R-20.9. Pommel horse-Heigh 4.9 (R), Gorn (NN) and John Spinelli (R). NN-13.5, R-13.9. High bar-Redmon 7.0 (NN), Burke (R), Gorn (NN). NN-17.1, R-16.8. Parallel bars-Gorn 6.5 (NN), Heigh (R), Burke (R). NN-16.7, R-17.1. Vault-Burke 8.6 (R), Bennett (NN), Engermann (NN). NN-24.9, R-23.9. Rings-Heigh 7.0 (R), Benna (R), Burke (R). NN-14.4, R-18.5. All-around-Burke 37.2 (R), Gorn 36.8 (NN), Redmon 35.8 (NN).

Newton South 91.75, Wellesley 76.20

Floor exercise-Dorf (NS), Langan (NS), Kohn (NS). NS-16.2, W-12.8. Pommel horse-Glasgow (NS), Rudikoff (NS), Langan (NS). NS-14.5, W-10.4. High bar-Dorf (NS), Langan (NS), Kohn (NS). NS-12.7, W-9.55. Parallel bars-Langan (NS), Dorf (NS), Halsey (W). NS-13.15, W-10.35. Vault-Kohn (NS), Dorf (NS), Halsey (W). NS-23.3, W-22.05. Rings-Halsey (W), Albert (NS), Dorf (NS). NS-11.9, W-11.05.

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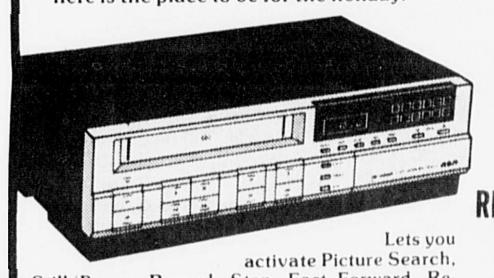
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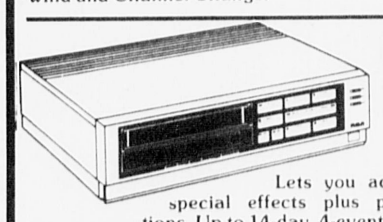
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Waltham hurdles North, qualifies for tournament

Frank Murphy
Sports Editor

There was no way that Waltham High's basketball team was going to wait another week to determine its tournament qualification when it collided with arch-rival Newton North Friday night at the Dr. Cohn Gym

Displayng their greatest intensity as a unit this season, the fired-up Hawks took the cudgel to the visitors as soon as the opening whistle sounded and maintained that pressure to wrap up a 55-46 Suburban League decision.

The victory was Waltham's ninth as opposed to five losses, assuring it of a tourney berth under the 59 percent ruling. Waltham closes out its regular season next Friday at North Quincy.

Jerry Phillips, Newton North coach, summed up the reason for his team's defeat in only three words. "Defense did it." He credited Waltham for being aggressive and cashing in on North's mistakes.

The absence of the Tigers' shooting guard, Greg Weltz, was a factor. The six-foot senior, who scored 23 points in the recent upset over Brookline, injured his back in practice Thursday and was unable to play. "That threw our whole game plan out the window," observed Phillips.

One statistic that was a key to the ballgame was the 13 steals made by Waltham. The hustling Hawks pilfered the ball at the least five times in the first quarter alone. Jimmy Bourque was the chief culprit, committing larceny on four occasions.



Pillan Thirumalaisamy

Art Illman photo

Newton North held the lead only twice, a 3-2 edge in the opening minute of play and a 12-11 margin on a three-pointer by backcourter Sean Larts 25 seconds into the second quarter.

The Hawks took off at the point, however, with 12 unanswered points held a 12-point advantage (27-15) by halftime. The Tigers were outscored by a 16-4 ratio in the telltale second stanza.

Newton North rallied its forces in the fourth frame and whittled the Hawk lead down to eight markers twice (45-33 and 49-41), but was unable to draw any closer. Six Waltham foul conversions in the final minute and a half kept the Tigers at bay.

Newton North has a 7-8 record overall and has two league games left–Brockton and Quincy. Larts, a late-bloomer for the Tigers, shared team scoring honors with scrappy Britt Ryan and center Greg Lee, each with 13.

South falls short

In a Dual County League contest in Acton, Newton South gave Acton-Boxboro a hard time,but the Colonials wound up hanging on for an 80-64 victory. The game was a lot closer than the score would indicate, as A-B popped in six points in the waning seconds of the game.

At one point in the fourth quarter, South trailed by only six markers, 62-56. Junior Pillan Thirumalaisamy flipped in four jumpers in a row for eight of his 14 points, with fellow guard Randy Collins adding three outside shots to keep it close.

The summary:

WALTHAM(55)-Donnelly 4-8-16; Bourque 7-2-16; Little 2-0-4; Logue 1-2-4; Doyle 3-2-8; Trainor 1-2-4; Aviles 0-3-3. Tot. 18-19-55.

NEWTON NORTH(46)-Lee 5-3-13; Rockwood 2-0-4; Ryan 4-5-13; Rousseau 1-1-3; Larts 5-3-13. Tot. 17-12-46.

Score by quarters:

Waltham	11	16	16	12-55
Newton No.	9	4	14	19-46

ACTON-BOXBORO(80)-Birsinger 6-4-16, Harrington 5-3-13, Karwin 6-1-13, McLean 0-2-2, Monahan 11-0-22, Tuffin 1-2-4, Vanderlinden 4-2-10. Tot. 33-14-80.

NEWTON SOUTH(64)-Mercer 1-0-2, Altman 5-2-12, Levine 1-0-2, Thirumalaisamy 7-0-14, Huffman 2-6-10, Collins 5-0-10, Tsoumanos 1-0-2, Henry 2-6-10, Kowal 1-0-2. Tot. 26-14-64.

Score by quarters:

Acton-Boxboro	20	16	22	22-80
Newton So.	10	19	18	17-64



Rivers skaters

Area residents on the Rivers School hockey team include: rear (L-R); goalie Doug Stocklan of Stuart Road, Newton Centre; Captain Jamie Rice of Vista Ave., Auburndale; and defenseman Chris Heitman of Saw Mill Brook Parkway, Newton Centre. Front row; junior wing Charlie Mulkeen of Graydale Circle, Auburndale; and team manager Paul Zampitella of Casey Circle, Waltham. The team is off to its best start ever with a 15-1 record.

Murphy scores 4 in Mites' 10th win

The Newton AA Mites notched their 10th win in Middlesex League play with an explosive 13-1 Youth Hockey victory over Burlington.

It was another solid effort with 10 players figuring in the scoring. Paced by Matt Murphy (four goals) and Mike Sylvia (three goals and four assists), Newton scored four unanswered goals wihtin a three-minute span in the opening period and skated to a 10-0 advantage after twoperiods.

David Maxwell amd Nickki Clurmen each had two goals and two assists in their most productive outing of the season. Personal bests were also registered by Mark Moore and Jeff Birnbaum, each with a goal and three assists. Both will receive the league's most coveted "playmaker award" for their efforts.

Single assists went to Josiah MacDonald, Zack Roberts, Ben Pratt and Jeremy Payne.

Sylvia's seven-point effort brought his season total to 73 points, and he continues to outdistance the rest of the league by almost a 2-1 margin. Despite his torrid scoring pace, however, the poignancy of his game is more aptly demonstrated by his unselfish passing ability and all-around two-way play.

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Bourland ties hurdle record

MEDFORD — Peter Bourland tied the Newton North 50-yard high hurdles record with a 6.6-second performance on Saturday to take second place in the Red Auerbach Developmental Meet at MIT.

The junior's great time equaled Steve Drew's record, set in 1979. Bourland was nosed out for the title by Lexington's Knute Midttun, who posted a 6.5.

Three other individuals and a relay team also placed in the meet.

In the 600, senior Geoff Drew ran a 1:18.3 for fifth place.

Drew and Bourland, along with John Carpenter and Chris Rutan, turned in a 3:33.7 in the mile relay. That time was good for fifth.

The Tigers took a couple of sixths in the freshman-sophomore meet. Eric Boemer placed in the 600 at 1:22.7, as did Brian Cronin in the mile. Cronin's time was a personal-best 4:48.

The Tigers will be competing in the Suburban League meet on Thursday at Cambridge Rindge and Latin at 3:30 p.m. The meet will be strictly for individual titles, as no team scores will be kept.

Lions win again

The amazing turnaround of the Newton South boys' track team continued on Saturday with a 54-32 Dual County League victory over Marian at the Wayland High Field House. After going two years without a win, the Lions have now posted three in a row.

"This will really help the outdoor program," said Coach Chris Omeltchenko. The coach added that would give the team a "positive feeling" going into this weekend's league meet.

South picked up two places in every event except the shot put, where David Mosby grabbed second.

Ben Hochberger led the way for the winners with firsts in the hurdles (six seconds flat) and high jump (a personal-best 5-8).

Mike Silverstein notched a first in the mile, with David Cuthbert running a personal-best 5:21.7 for third.

South also had several first-time scorers, including Allen Joe in the 300 and Mosby in the dash (though he's obviously scored consistently in the shot).

Omeltchenko is pleased with the progress of Larry Okstein as well, as the junior took fourth in the shot with a 36-7.

The Lions finish up with a 3-4 record, good for fifth in the eight-team DCL. The league meet will be held on Friday, beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Wayland Field House.

The summaries:

Newton So. 54, Marian 32

Mile-Silverstein (NS), Williams (M), Cuthbert (NS) 4:50.7. Dash-Bianchi (M), Hsiung (NS), Mosby (NS) 5.0. 300-Portnoy (NS), Miller (M), Joe (NS) 34.9. 600-Bowers (NS), Tulchinski (NS), Morganelli (M) 1:22.3. 1000-Shaughnessy (M), Weiner (NS), Kugal (NS) 2:26.8. 2-mile-Williams (M), Bailey (M), Nieberg (NS) 10:57. Hurdles-Hochberger (NS), Lowenthal (NS), Budinoff (M) 6.0. Shot put-Miller (M), Mosby (NS), Bianchi (M) 41-11. High jump-Hochberger (NS), Hsiung (NS), Sepe (NS) 5-8. Mile relay-Newton South (Bowers, Portnoy, Sepe, Silverstein) 3:55.8.

Lion matmen claim city supremacy

The battle for wrestling supremacy in Newton is over for another year and the Lions of Newton South came away with the bragging rights by virtue of a 35-26 win over Newton North on Saturday.

The meet, held at South, was surprisingly close, as most observers felt that the Lions, who finished with a 5-12 record, wouldn't have too much trouble with the Tigers, who have won only once this season. That wasn't the case at all, as this was anybody's meet until the last three matches.

Seth Oliver, Rob Hillis and Mike Welch came up with clutch victories to put the win away for the Lions.

Junior Oliver narrowly decisioned Jamie Mahon, 6-4, at 169 to put South ahead to stay. At 187, Hillis pinned Bob Garabedian at 3:01 to give the Lions a little more breathing room. Hillis, only a sophomore, wound up with a 14-2 record for the season.

Welch put the cap on the win with a pin of Joe Fresolo at heavyweight. That came at 3:31 and raised Welch's final mark to 12-1.

Prior to that it was an even meet most of the way. The teams traded wins until the Lions began to pull away with consecutive victories at 128, 134 and 140. Anthony Filippone and Scott Lancilotti put the Tigers right back in it before South took over for good.

South coach George Nichols was a bit disappointed with a couple of his wrestlers, but called it "a great win for us because of the rivalry."

The Lions had a couple of other matmen wind up with impressive records. Freshman Matt Malone wound up 13-2, and Rob Hillis' final mark was 15-2.

The summary:

Newton So. 35, Newton No. 26

100-M. Malone (NS) p. Hackett, 0:39. 107-Gimenez (NN) d. Walk, 5-4. 114-R. Malone (NS) p. Mazzetti, 0:18. 121-Fabian (NN) p. Rothenberg, 3:56. 128-Brewington (NS) d. Moss, 7-2. 134-R. Hillis (NS) p. Lin, 4:14. 140-Kruse (NS) p. Gabriel, 5:27. 147-Filippone (NN) p. Neville, :52. 157-Lancilotti (NN) p. Vachon, 3:50. 169-Oliver (NS) d. Mahon, 6-4. 187-J. Hillis p. Garabedian, 3:01. H-Welch (NS) p. Fresolo 3:31.

South six belted by Latin, 13-5

NEWTON — Shawn Kennedy, the Dual County League's leading scorer, came up with six more points on Monday to lead Boston Latin to a 13-5 hockey rout of Newton South at Cleveland Circle.

Though the season ended on a down note, the Lions still wound up tied for third in the league with Bedford and Lincoln-Sudbury with a 6-6-2 record. Overall, South was 6-7-2.

"It was a fantastic season," said South coach Charlie Rezzuti. "We were really happy with it."

The same could not be said for Monday's game, which saw the Wolfpack pour 52 shots on Lion netminder Mitch Doren. The Lions managed only 26.

Senior co-captain John Jewett scored two of the Newton goals, giving him 17 goals and 12 assists in 15 games.

The Lions were without the services of sophomore forward Dan Monbouquette, who tore a leg ligament against Bedford on Saturday. Monbouquette still finished with a good line of 13-10-23 in 14 games.

Score by periods:

Boston Latin	4	5	4	13
Newton South	1	3	1	5

Kornitzer stars in girls' meet

MEDFORD — Magda Kornitzer ran to first place overall for Newton North in the Red Auerbach Developmental Track Meet Saturday at MIT. Kornitzer ran an 11:39.8 in the large schools' freshman-sophomore girls race.

Zoy Zarkadas threw the shot 33-6½ to take first place for Watertown in the small schools' freshman-sophomore events. Laura Kalaygian raced for first in the 50-dash for the Red Raiders with a 6.6.

"Zoy has really improved," said Watertown coach Ralph Deldon. "Every week she gets better and better. She added seven feet on her throw from the start of the season."

Kalaygian has also improved. She ran a 6.8 in her first meet of the season, placed second in just her third meet, then took first in every race after that.

South wins

Newton South picked up 16 out of 20 places as the Lions outraced Marian, 54-32, Saturday to finish off the dual meet schedule. South ends the season with a 2-4-1 record.

South's Lana Kim cut a half-second of her best time in the hurdles, running for first with a 7.4. Amy Gordon ran the two-mile race for the first time all season, winning the event with 12:18, which places her fourth best in the league. Lisa Heck and Julie Goldenberg continued to run one and two in the dash, placing them tops in the league.

As they have been all season, South's shot put team came through again. Dede Theodore took first with a toss of 33-2 and both Denise Hill and Laura Jackson threw for their personal bests. Hill threw a 32-6 for second place and Jackson took third with a 26-9½.

Corrin Burchsfield took second in the 600 and Dana Gerson scored her first point of the season, taking third in the 300.

The Lions will compete in the league meet on Friday at Wayland.

The summaries:

Newton So. 54, Marian 32

Mile-Murphy (M), Smith (M), Greene (NS), 6:27. Dash-Heck (NS), Goldenberg (NS), Vana (M), 5.5. 300-Crosby (NS), Salafia (M), Gerson (NS), 43.1. 600-Duggan (M), Burchsfield (NS), Goldberg (NS), 1:44.6. 1000-Hogsdon (M), Stein (NS), Goldberg (NS), 3:18.2. 2-mile-Gordon (NS), O'Grady (M), Simon (NS), 12:18. Hurdles-Kim (NS), Hill (NS) and Henneberry (M), 7.4. Shot-Theodore (NS), Hill (NS), Jackson (NS), 33-2. High-Heneberry (M), Kim (NS), Birnson (NS), 5-2. Relay-Newton South (Crosby, Kim, Goldenberg, Brinson), 4:51.2.

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Ombudsmen help take the fear away

Imagine if you were ordered to do the following: take your suit case, fill it only with the barest essentials, such as a few items of clothing, some sleepwear, toilet articles (nothing sharp or with pointed edges, not even scissors); gather up only a few personal items, such as a table radio or clock. You are to take no books, no paintings, no large personal objects. Just what you can carry with you.

You will be going to a place where you will have a bed. You will have a nightstand, one locker, and a limited amount of living space. You will share a toilet facility. You will share this space with one other person whom you have never met. You will remain in this place for the rest of your life.

Of course your family may come to visit you. (They promise to do so, nodding reassuringly, all the while avoiding your eyes.)

There is no need to take much by the way of clothing, as you will not need it. Nor is there any need to bring much money, as there will be nothing for you to buy.

You will not cook, shop, clean, launder, or do any form of work. On occasion, you will be taken on short excursions.

Where might this person be going?

Prison? Concentration Camp?

No — a nursing home.

UMass Medical Center Quarterly

By John Moroney
Correspondent

For the young, the whole idea sounds absurd. For those in their twilight years, the setting is all too real.

Once vital and productive members of society, the elderly are placed in institutions where their rights and dignity are often measured in terms of getting everyone fed on time or changing dirty bed pans.

In response to the growing dehumanization of nursing home bound citizens, the Massachusetts State Department of Elder Affairs has borrowed a 19th century Swedish concept in an attempt to make the rights of the "senior set" in Mass. nursing homes tantamount.

An ombudsman, as the Swedish so aptly define it, is a commissioned legislative officer appointed for the sole purpose of investigating citizens' complaints. Or, in the vernacular, a "go between."

For 11 years, the Ombudsman Program, or the Nursing Home Outreach Progam as it's called in Newton, has been established to help protect the rights and dignity of the elderly living in nursing homes.

Under the direction of the Jewish Family and Children's Services, Janet Ruboy, the program's supervisor, reaches 48 nursing homes in the towns of Newton, Needham, Wellesley, Weston, Waltham, Watertown, Brookline and Belmont with the program.

Ruboy says she now enlists the help of 60 ombudsmen volunteers, but "is always looking for more."

"The ombudsman enters when the patients have a problem and the staff really doesn't have time to do all the things that they might like to do," Ruboy said.

The program, which was created in Springfield during 1973, asks volunteers to particpate in a rigorous five-day training session before they are allowed to set foot in a nursing home.

During the orientation, ombudsmen receive instruction from the state which includes discussing the role of the ombudsman with experienced volunteers, the legal aspects of the program, aspects of aging, interviewing and negotiating skills, a discussion with a local nursing home administrator and a final exam.

According to Ruboy, the volunteers are taught to try and solve the problem within the nursing homes and avoid outside mediators whenever possible.

"If they (the patients) have a problem, the ombudsman will attempt to solve the problem," Ruboy said. "Sometimes there isn't a solution."

Unresolved problems might include missing pieces of clothing, misplaced money or lost valuables — problems which present themselves in any family-oriented situation.

"In nursing homes, residents are cut off from their family, friends and community," Ruboy said. "Patients need a contact person because many times the priorities of the staff and residents are different."

Even though many of the patients may be happy with the outreach program, Ruboy said, there are several nursing homes which are not so enthusiastic.

"Most (nursing homes) are quite hospitable," Ruboy said, "but some just feel it's another group looking over their shoulder."

Regardless of a nursing home's outlook towards the program, Ruboy thinks it offers a "fresh pair of ears and eyes" to an overburdened, understaffed nursing home.

"The pressure is wicked," Ruboy said, confessing to the fact that nursing home staffs are sometimes overburdened. "Sometimes a patient's rights and dignity are overlooked."

Anne Lennihan, a registered nurse with the Mount Ida Nursing Home, became involved with the program five years ago. She regularly visits the Pelham Nursing in Newton Corner, which houses 16 residents.

"I can't do anything, unless a patient gives me the permission. I have to have their permission," Lennihan said, stressing the resident's desires.

Legally speaking, Lennihan needs the permission of a resident to go foward with litigation, but if she sees any cases of abuse - permission is only an afterthought.

As far as difficulty with nursing home adminstrators, Lennihan claims she has developed a good working realtionship with Maureen and Adam Asnes, a wife-husband combination which owns the Pelham Nursing Home,

"I have a good relationship with the owners," Lennihan said. "I can go directly to them if there's a problem."

The Asnes' share Lennihan's feelings about the program. "I think it (the program) can be very helpful to the residents of a nursing home who don't want to bring a complaint to us," Maureen Asnes said.

She likens the ombudsman's role to that of a family mediator. Sometimes it is a lot easier in a family situation, Maureen Asnes said, to talk with an outsider about a particular problem; they're able to look at an incident objectively.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 14: American chop suey, mixed vegetables, scali bread and hunter's pudding.

Friday, Feb. 15: Wine broiled fish, Lyonnaise potato, diced beets, soft rolls and fresh fruit.

Monday, Feb. 18: Brunswick stew, carrot raisin bread, biscuit and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: Beef liver with onion gravy, demonico potato, lima beans, rye bread and vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potato, spinach and fresh fruit.

Seniors' Corner

Answering questions about medical plans

(The following is a regular feature compiled by the City of Newton's Department of Human Services.)

Q. What is Medex?

A. Medex is Blue Cross/Blue Shield Medicare supplement Health Insurance Policy to help pay hospital and doctor bills, and some other bills, that are not covered in full by Medicare. Medex is the most widely used Medicare supplement.

Q. Is it very expensive?

A. There are three types of Medicare coverage and each of them has a different quarterly premium. Effective as of Aug. 1, 1984, the premium for Medex standard is $80.67 per quarter. For Medex II, the premium is $96.78 a quarter. For Medex III, the quarterly premium is $120.12.

As you might imagine, the benefit of these policies vary. Medex III provides the most coverage while the other policies provide lesser coverage.

Q. Well, which one is best for me?

A. The best thing to do is get printed material explaining and comparing these policies as well as similar policies offered by other insurance companies. There is also a brochure called "Consumer Guide to Medicare Supplement Insurance" available from the Office of Consumer Affairs, 1 Ashurton Place, Boston, Mass. 02108, to guide you with your comparing various plans. There are a limited number of these

brochures available at the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall. Of all policies available, Medex is the most commonly used.

After comparing the advantages of each, as well as the premiums, you can make an informed decision. You should take into account your current medical needs as well as any potential medical needs.

Q. Can anyone buy these Medex policies?

A. No. In order to be eligible to enroll in the Medex plans, you must be at least 65, a Massachusetts resident and already covered under Social Security's Medicare Plan, Parts A and B.

Q. How do I know if I already have Parts A and B on my Medicare coverage?

A. The easiest way to find is to look on your Medicare card. Part A is automatic, In other words, Medicare is part of your Social Security benefits. On your medical card, Part A id indicated by the words, "Hospital Insurance" and effective dates for both.

Q. If I have Part B and decide to but Medex, what do I do next?

A. Medex is only something that can be purchased at this time of year. Open enrollment begins Jan. 1 and ends on March 31, so the time to make a decision and act on it is limited. If you have made your decision to but Medex, you can get the application forms from the local Blue Cross/Blue Shield Customer Service Office, 1 Moody St., Waltham, or by calling the office at 647-9100.

Q. What happens if I don't have Medicare Part B? Can I still buy Medex?

A. No. You first have to enroll in Medicare Part B insurance plan. The enrollment time for Part B is the same for Medex, January 1 though March 31.

Q. Can I get them both done at the same time?

No. You must have Medicare Part B in effect before applying for Medex. In other words, if you don't have Part B and plan to apply for it now, the effective date will make it too late to apply for Medex this year. However, you will be able to apply next year during the annual open enrollment period.

Q. Where do I sign up for Part B?

A. You can call the Social Security Office in Cambridge at 576-3035. This office covers Newton. The monthly premium for Part B is deducted from your Social Security check before you receive it. Therefore, you don't have to send in payments separately. If you have anymore questions about Medicare Part B, call Francine Colias, Newton's Social Security representative, at Newton City Hall on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Taking delinquent borrowers to court

NEWTON — The City of Newton, representing the Newton Free Library, has served notice that it will take delinquents library borrowers to Small Claims Court in early February in an effort to collect long overdue books and fines. According to the city, too many people have abused books or their right to borrow books, records, magazines and films from the Newton Library.

The library's Billing Department sends out an average of 150 bills per month in an attempt to recoup city property and once again make it available for library users. Books and book material worth thousands of dollars are involved in the outstanding fines which the city feels it must now attempt to recover.

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For additional information please call 552-7735 between 1:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 13

Marjorie Agosin, an expert on Chilean folk art and an assistant professor of Spanish at Wellesley College, will lecture on **arpilleras, a Chilean folk art,** at 3:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College. The slide-lecture presentation takes palace in College Hall and is free and open to the public. Call 731-7000.

The Main Library presents the 1940 classic **"The Great Dictator,"** staring Charlie Chaplin in a dual role as a modest proprietor of a Jewish getto barbershop and a manical dictator, at 7 p.m. at the library, 144 Center St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

The Good Shepherd Community Exchange holds its annual **Winter Clearance Sale** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 1671 Beacon St., Waban. Beginning Wednesday, Feb. 27 good, clean spring and summer clothing will be accepted on consignment for resale Wednesdays from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 14

Valentines Day

The National Society of the Daughter of the American Revolution has proclaimed Feb. 14, 1985 - **"Liberty Love Day."** On this day, the society's 211,000 members will participate in a one-day, nationally coordinated effort to raise funds for the Statue of Liberty. The group has picked Valentines Day as an appropriate time for an outpouring of love and support for Lady Liberty. If you are interested in making some type of contribution, call your local chapter of the Daughter of the American Revolution.

Newton's Council of PTAs is sponsoring a PTA Roundtable on Education on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Edco Computer Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School. The group will address the subject of **"How Parents Can Enhance Learning in the Home."** Guest speakers include Larry Anett, assistant superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction at Newton Public Schools.

Newton's La Leche League announces a meeting entitled **"Nutrition and Weaning"** at 9:30 a.m. at 1724 Beacon St., Newton. Call 965-3498.

The Lung Association is sponsors a meeting for parents of asthmatics kids at 7:30 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Ellison Building, Newton Lower Falls. **"Current Medications for the Treatment of Asthma"** is the subject that Dr. Stanley R. Sakwitz, M.D., a local pediatric allergist, will address. Call 668-6729.

Fri. Feb. 15

The Little People's Learning Prep School, 1507 Washington St., West Newton, is sponsoring its first annual **Jump Rope for the Heart Marathon** from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the American Heart Association. Call 965-0764.

The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, continues its lecture series at 11:15 a.m. with Larry Zukof, director of the Brookline Music School. He will address the topic, **"Acis and Galatea: Myth and Music."** Admission is $6 for the lecture and $8 for the lecture-lucheon. To make reservations, which are required, call the school at 527-4553. In addition to the lecture, the school also presents at 8 p.m. a free **Faculty Concert.** It will feature works by Beethoven, Dvorak and Moerschel.

The French Speaking League of New England is sponsoring a concert on Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. at Boston College's Gasson Hall. A reception will follow the performance. Tickets are $9. Call 489-1240 or 782-3639.

"Jews in Chile Today" is a lecture presented by Dr. Jonathan Fine, president of the Cambridge-based American Committee for Human Rights, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline. Services begin at 8:15 with Dr. Fines talk beginning at about 9 p.m. Call 277-6610.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center presents at 1 p.m. a slide-lecture entitled **"Wearable Art"** from the New York Craft Gallery. People who attend the lecture will be asked to model some wearable art creations. To make reservations for a luncheon before the lecture, call the center at 969-8030.

A singles dance party for men and men between the ages of 25 and 40 begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Newton Holiday Inn. Admission at the door is $10. Call Dave at 899-3900 for more information.

"Time For Two," a program of music, art, creative movement and puppetry for children ages 18 months to 3 years, begins today at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Falls Community Center, 541 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls. The program is designed for quality time to be shared by parent and child in an atmosphere where a variety of experiences can be shared.

Registration for the 15-week program is $95. Call the department at 552-7120.

Sat. Feb. 16

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"The Dinosaur Show"** on Feb 16 and 17. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club, 385 Ward St., Newton, announces its **fourth annual dinner and dance,** beginning at 8 p.m., in the Temple Community Hall. Tickets are $17 per couple, and **reservations must be received not later Feb. 8.** Call 924-6661.

The Second Annual March of Dimes Snoball Softball Tournament is held on Feb. 16 and 17. Teams from all over the Greater Boston area will be competeing in this slo-pitch, single-elimination tournament. For more information, contact Juan Flores, Boston Parks and Recreation at 725-3240 or the March of Dimes at 329-1360. Mens, womens and co-ed categories have been established. The entry fee of $100 per team will aid March of Dimes programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

The Children's Theatre of Newton is delighted to announce its production of a new version of **"Snow White"** at New England Life Hall from Feb. 16 to Feb. 24 and on March 2. The performances begin at 2 p.m. every day. For reservations, call the theatre at 277-3277.

Sun. Feb. 17

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Newton Highlands. **"Loving Yourself"** is the title of this post-Valentines Day program. Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

Berma Kinsey of Newton will be performing with the **Master Singers at the Longy School of Music** in Cambridge, beginning at 4 p.m. The performance is entitled "Across the Channel: Four Modern Masters" For more information, call 891-2251.

The Union Church in Waban Square presents **a special tribute to George Fredrick Handel** during the 10:30 a.m. church service. The musical ribute is presented in honor of Hadel's 300th birthday. Call 527-621.

The All Newton Music School presents its second **Faculty Concert** of the week, beginning at 4 p.m., at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission is free. Call 527-4553.

Mon. Feb. 18

In honor of Washington's birthday, Newton's Public Libraries will be closed.

Tues. Feb. 19

Johann Sebastian Bach, the renowned organist and composer who **is celebrating his 300 birthday this year,** will be portrayed by Prof. Charles Krutz of Concordia College, Seward, Nebr. The performance of Soli Deo Gloria will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday Feb. 19 (the eve of Ash Wednesday) at Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre and Cypress streets, Newton Centre. The net proceeds of a free-will offering will be given to support the ministry of Dr. Zephaniah Kameetam a Lutheran pastor in Namibia.

"Street Smarts: The Social and Pyschological Aspects of Rape" is the fourth lecture-discussion in Pine Manor College's continuing series, "Tuesdays at 7:00." The event is free and held in the college's Pub Room. Ronnie Ryback, the director of the Beth Israel Rape Crisis Invervention Program. is the guest speaker.

Wed. Feb. 20

The Beaver Country Day School, an independent coeducational day school grades five through 12 in Chestnut Hill, is sponsoring an open house from 9 a.m. until noon. Interested students and their parents may visit the campus and classrooms to acquire some sense of the diversity and atmosphere of the school.

Health at Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, is offering a **HeartSaver course** from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the hospital. Class size is limited, so registration is a must. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

"Women and Politics: Folklore and Realities" is the title of a lecture sponored by the Newton-Wellesley Education Committee. The lecture is part of a continuing on "The Developmental Psychology of Women." Admision is free. Call 964-2800, ext. 2423.

Newton's Mair Library presents two free films, beginning at 7 p.m., **detailing the historic lives of Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt.** Call 552-7145.

Newton's La Leche League announces a meeting entitled **"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby"** at 8 p.m. at 1891 Beacon St., Newton. Call 244-5593.

Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecturer Series continues at 7:30 p.m. with Helen Vendler, associate professor of English at Harvard University. The topic of her lecture is **"Such Friends: Yeats' Group Elegies"** The lecture, sponsored by the B.A. program in English, is held in the Founders Room. Call 731-7000.

Coming Events

The Klezmer Conservatory Band, a 15-member Yiddish vocal and instrumental music group, will appear at Lasell Junior College on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Free and open to the public, the concert is presented as part of the college's continuing concert and lecture series. For more information, call the college at 243-2141 or 243-2165.

The Wheelock Family Theatre presents "Antigone," a play based on the Greek tragedy of Sophocles, beginning on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the playhouse, 180 The Riverway, Boston. **Carolyn Kaufman, a 16-year-old resident of Newton, will portray Antigone, the young individual who defies the state.** Performances run through March 10, Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call 734-5203.

"Promoting Peace in an Interdependent World" is the title of a discussion sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voter on March 6 at 7:45 p.m. (coffee hour begins at 7:15 p.m.) at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. The public is encouraged to attend. Call 964-8486.

February concerts scheduled at the Mall at Chestnut Hill Mall continue with Suzanne Davis and Bert Seager, alternating on piano on Tuesdays through Fridays. Saturday Star Time spotlights: Tom Gallant on Feb. 16 and Dave McKenna on Feb. 23. All concerts take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase. Call 965-3037.

"Sounding Off," a musical brunch with Greg Hopkins, The Wayne Naus Band and Maggi Scott, is presented on March 3 in Noyes Hall on the campus of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Admission is $10 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 965-3100. The brunch is being sponsored by Highlands Jazz.

The Newton League of Women Voters and the Newton Conservators present **"Planning Under Pressure"** on Feb. 27 at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. The discussion will focus on the how neighboring communities are coping with growth in the metropolitan area. Verne Vance, an Newton alderman from Ward 7, will moderate debate. Call 969-9483.

A free lecture on making joint custody and co-parenting work well is given by the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Feb. 25, beginning at 8 p.m. in Room 14. Call 964-6933.

The New England Eating Disorders (NEED) program of Community Care Systems, Inc., and the Department of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, is sponsoring a conference March 1, **"The Nutritional Nightmare: How to Recognize and Treat Eating Disorders"** at Mount Ida College in Newton. This seminar will offer a practical approach to recognation, intervention and treatment of eating disorders. For information contact: Kambrah Garland, at 451-0300.

The Wheaton College Concert Choir, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, presents a program of sacred classical music at 8 p.m. on March 6 at the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner. The 70-member choir consists primarily of students majoring in music.

The Yiddish Club meets on Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. The meeting will be cancelled if two or more inches of snow are forecast. Call 332-9505.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts will sponsor a one-day seminar entitled **"Effective Production Supervision"** on Tuesday, Feb. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The First Unitarian Society in Newton presents **Dawna Hammers Graham** on Feb. 25, beginning at 7 p.m., at the society's headquarters, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Admission is $4 (adults) and $2 (children). All proceeds from the concert will benefit the society. Call 244-8041.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind is sponsoring **a tax assistance program for blind citizens of the Commonwealth.** Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service and the Massachusetts Tax Office will be at the commission's Boston office on Feb. 21 to provide information and help blind citizens fill out tax forms. To make and appointment or to have questions answered by phone, call the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind at 727-5550.

The Newton Women's Tennis Team of the Women's Suburban Tennis League announces tryouts for the 1985 spring season. Doubles teams wishing to participate will be required to make challenges between March 1 and March 16. A three-week ladder will follow. Team matches begin April 23 and end June 13. Please call 527-6592 if you would like to tryout or to seek additional information.

The Boston College Dramatics Society, in association with the Universtiy Theatre of Boston College, will present the comedy, **"The Lion In Winter"** by James Goldman, on Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at the Boston College Theatre Arts Center. For reservations and more information please call 552-4800.

Ongoing Events

A support group for Adult Children Of Alcoholics has started in the Newton area. The group is open to anyone who grew up with a family which experienced problems around family members drinking. If you are presently trying to understand what it means for you to be the child in an alcoholic family, come join with others who have similiar concerns. The meetings will be held on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m. A sliding-scale fee is available. To register or for more information call, Greg Garvan, C.A.C. at 969-9641.

The Sounds of Concord Barber Shop Chorus is seeking amateur male singers to discover the unique sound of quality barber shop harmony. Rehearsals are every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Fenn School, Monument Street, Concord. Everyone is invited to attend the rehearsals to either listen or sing along. For more information, call Tom McMahan at 275-9147.

The Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, presents **Lance Paull's oil and acrylic paintings in an exhibit** through Feb. 24. Call 332-7782.

The Turtle Lane Playhouse presents **"Iolanthe,"** the lively Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, every Thursday through Saturday night until March 9. The playhouse is located at 238 Melrose St., Auburndale. Call 244-0169.

German-born artist Jan Balet is featured in an exhibit which runs through March 8 at the J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., Wellesley. Direct for Switzerland, Balet's litographs are an enchanting collection of images adorned with his contended, robust figures. Call 237-3434.

Volunteers are needed to assist the Senior Citizen's Shopper Bus. More than 100 senior citizens rely on this service. Duties include riding the bus, counting and assisting passengers. For more information, call the city's department of Human Services at 552-7170.

The Death of a Jewish Community, an exhibit documenting the decline and death of a Jewish community, continues through March 10 at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The exhibit uses more than 100 photographs and accompanying text to portray **"Libya: An Extinct Jewish Community."** Call the college at 232-8710.

"Grammy Really Isn't Gone: Portrait of a Centenarian" is the title of a photo exhibit, featuring the works of Newton freelance photographer A.J. Sullivan, at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale through Feb. 16.

The Boston College Gallery presents **an exhibt of Neo-romantic sensibiltiy painting,** which runs through March 14. The gallery is located in the the Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton. Gallery hours are 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Call 552-4295.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, has been designated by the Mass. Council on Arts as **an exhibitor for the most recent winners of the Artists Foundation's annual competition in two categories:** Drawing and Printmaking and Photography. Twenty talented artists will be represented by their award winning work. The exhibit runs through March 3. Call 964-3424.



The Klezmer Conservatory Band, a 15-member Yiddish vocal and instrumental music group, will appear at Lasell Junior College on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Vacation fun at Parks and Recreation

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department has announced two fun-filled programs for the February Vacation Week.

Don Kirk, a talented ventriloquist-storyteller, will be at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, on Feb. 19 for two shows; one at 11 a.m. for children between ages of 3 and 4 and a second at 1:30 p.m. for children over 5. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children.

The second program, is the arrival of Stromberg & Copper at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton, on Feb. 21 for a 2 p.m. performance. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for children. For tickets, call 552-7120.



The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, continues its lecture series on Friday, Feb. 15 at 11:15 a.m. with Larry Zukof, director of the Brookline Music School. He will address the topic, "Acis and Galatea: Myth and Music." Admission is $6 for the lecture and $8 for the lecture-lucheon.

28-1984 New England Press Association Newspaper Awards

WON BY TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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Best News Story - *3rd Prize*
Best Editorial - William Finucane, Jr. - *3rd Prize*
Best Self Promotional Advertisement - Black & White - *Honorable Mention*

THE NEWS-TRIBUNE

Supplements or Special Sections - Waltham Centennial - *1st Prize*
Special Award - Waltham Centennial - *1st Prize*
Best Front Page - *2nd Prize*
Business & Economic Reporting - *2nd Prize*
Makeup & Typography - *2nd Prize*
Best Feature Story - Susan Schneck - *3rd Prize*
Community Service - *3rd Prize*
Best Classified Advertising Section - *3rd Prize*
General Excellence - *Honorable Mention*
Best Sports Section - *Honorable Mention*

PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT

General Excellence - *1st Prize*
Community Service - *2nd Prize*

NEWTON GRAPHIC

Best Classified Advertising Section - *3rd Prize*
Educational Reporting - *Honorable Mention*

NEEDHAM CHRONICLE

Makeup & Typography - *1st Prize*

PHOTO JOURNALISM AWARDS

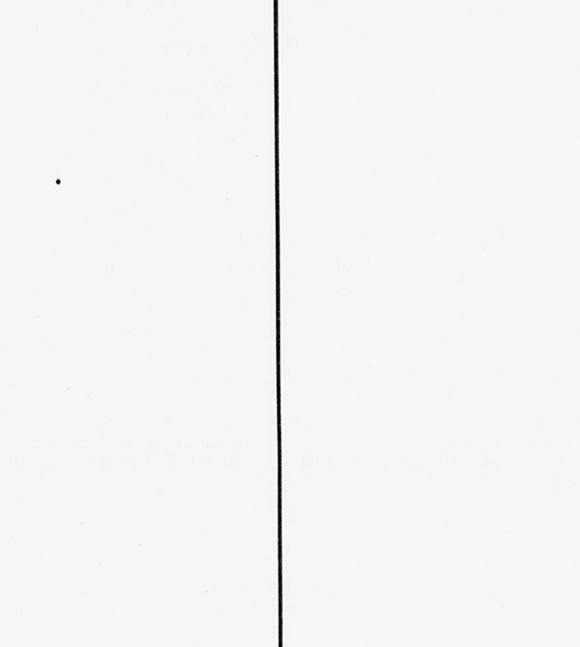
Feature Photography - Ted Fitzgerald - *1st Prize*
Spot News Photography - Ted Fitzgerald - *1st Prize*
Spot News Photography - Art Illman - News-Tribune - *2nd Prize*
Pictorial Photography - Art Illman - *2nd Prize*
Spot News Photography - Art Illman - *Honorable Mention*

WINNING SPURS US ON!

Over the years Transcript Newspapers have won many awards for Excellence in Journalism. We are always very proud to receive these accolades from our peers. We say "Thank you" with humility and perspective. It gives us a good feeling to be recognized and a good measure of satisfaction from the realization that we are doing a good job. The one thing we have never done is to rest on our laurels. This year's 28 Awards from New England Press Association is the largest number of awards we have ever received in a single contest. In the past 10 years Transcript Newspapers have garnered 175 awards from the two organizations representing New England's daily and weekly newspapers.

As our roster of awards grows, our circulation grows, and that is the most rewarding award of all. It means that Transcript Newspapers is fulfilling its primary obligation to its readers...the responsibility of community service.

To our readers we say, "Winning awards spurs us on. Thank you for helping us grow."



Transcript Newspapers

The Daily Transcript and The News-Tribune competed with daily newspapers throughout New England with circulations up to 30,000. Parkway Transcript, Needham Chronicle and Newton Graphic competed with weekly newspapers in their individual circulation categories. The 24 categories of competition drew more than 2,700 entries. New England Press Association represents more than 400 weekly and daily newspapers in the six state area.

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Obituaries

Francis J. Sawyer, 71

Founded Avis car rental franchise

SPRING HILL, Fla. — Francis J. Sawyer, founder and former president of the Boston franchise of Avis Rent-A-Car - General Rental Co., died in a Florida hospital on Saturday, Feb. 9.

He was a graduate of Suffolk Law School and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

A longtime resident of Newton, he began work in the automotive transportation business when he became a car dealer and assistant to his father, Frank Sawyer, owner of Checker Cab Co.

In 1952, he founded a Hertz car rental franchise, General Rental Co. which later became an Avis franchise. With a fleet of three cars in 1952, he built the business to 1000 cars and 100 trucks by the 1960s. He retired in the 1970s.

He was active in civic affairs devoting great amount of time to promoting tourism in New England. He was appointed deputy commissioner of tourism in 1964 by Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody. In 1965 he was appointed acting commissioner of the Department of Commerce and Development by Massachusetts Governor John Volpe.

During his Newton residency, he served on the Newton Historical Commission in 1972 and served as the cochairman of the Newton Centennial Committee in 1973.

He was past president of the American Society of Travel Agents and the National Sightseeing Association. He was the founder and past chairman of the New England Council's Travel Committee and trustee of the New England Exhibition at the World's Fair in New York.

He was an incorporator and former member of the board of directors of the Capitol Bank & Trust Co. in Boston, former trustee of the Parker Hill Medical Center of Boston and past director of the Art Institute of Boston.

He was a former trustee of Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. and was a principal founder of the only law school in the state of New Hampshire - the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord. He remained on the board of overseers of the law center until the time of his death.



Francis J. Sawyer

He was a former member of the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation, the University Club of Boston, and the Charles River Country Club.

In addition to his father, he is survived by his wife, Ida Sawyer; one son, F. William Sawyer of Wayland; one daughter, Judith English of Newton Centre; and four granddaughters, Jennifer English, a third year student at Suffolk University, Susan English and Lauren Sawyer, 11th grade students at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, and Karen Sawyer, a senior at Wayland High School who has just won early acceptance at Duke University.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial service scheduled to be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton.

Teresa Guzzi, 88

West Newton resident for 65 years

WEST NEWTON — Teresa (Giordano) Guzzi, a longtime resident of Newton, died on Thursday, Feb. 7 at her home following a long illness.

Born in Calabria, Italy, she lived in West Newton for the past 65 years.

She was the wife of the late Rosario F. Guzzi Sr. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Helen M.) Leone of Auburndale and Mrs. Marjorie M. Snow of West Newton; two sons, Robert F. Guzzi of Novato, Ca. and Rosario F. "Russ" Guzzi Jr. of Marlboro. She was also the mother of the late Salvatore Guzzi and sister of the late Salvatore and the late Frank Giordano. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, Waltham, on Monday morning followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham. Flowers are appreciated or expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, MA. 02168.

Russell Kelsey

Cape Cod Melody Tent music director

WEST DENNIS — Russell Kelsey, a former Newton resident who worked for the past five years as the music director for the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis, died on Jan. 22 at the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis.

He was raised in Newton where he attended Newton schools and graduated from Newton High School. While at Newton High, he was the drum major of the high school band.

He was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. A longtime pianist and musician, he served as the president of the American Federation of Musicians Local #155.

He is survived by his wife, Anna P. (Diggins); one daughter, Ronnie L. Hall of Centerville; one step-daughter, Patricia A. White of Marion; one step-son, Gerald S. Benham of Evergreen, Co.; three sisters, Doris Laben of Portland, Me., Adelle Bennett of Newton Highlands and Irma Livingstone of Natick.

John L. Boston, Jr.

BELMONT — John L. Boston, Jr., a retired self-employed road contractor, died at the Belmont Manor Nursing Home on Monday, Feb. 4.

Born in Newton, he was the son of John L. and Constance (Goodwin) Boston of Newton.

He was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Newton Centre.

Memorial services were held in the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, on Thursday, Feb. ". Interment services were private.

Robert R. Pollard, a Newton native

NASHUA, N.H. — Robert R. Pollard, president of the oragnic chemical division and 26-year employee of the W.R. Grace & Co., died Tuesday, Jan. 29 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua, N.H. following a brief illness.

Born in Newton, he was the son of the late S. Everett and Natalie (Hodgdon) Pollard.

He graduated from Newton High School and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He lived in Wellesley for several years before moving to Holliston 19 years ago.

He was a member of the Hollis Congregational Church where he served as a former dean and member of its Christian Education Board. He was also a member of the Sipe Scholarship Committee of the church.

He was a member of the Norumbega Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Newton, Past Worshipful Master, Hollis Masonic Club. He was also a member of the Nashua Rotary Club and chairman of the Hollis Zoning Board of adjustment.

He is survived by his wife, Thelma (Knight) Pollard; two daughters, Susan E. and Deborah A. Pollard, both of Hollis; one aunt and one uncle.

Memorial services were held in the Hollis Congregational Church last Friday. Arrangements by the David Funeral Home, Nashua, N.H.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Hollis Congregational Church, Monument Sq., Hollis, N.H. 03049 or to the St. Joseph Hospital Trauma Center, 172 Kinsley St., Nashua, N.H. 03060.

Antonio Leone, 77

Was a retired construction worker

NEWTON — Antonio Leone, a retired construction worker, died on Sunday, Feb. 10 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in San Donato, Italy, he was a Newton resident for the past 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Gerarda (Acchione) Leone; four children, Loreto Leone of Watertown, Carmen Leone of Auburndale, Mrs. William (Josephine) Leisering of Chicago and Ned Leone of Newton. He was the brother of Vittoria Leone of Newton, Nino Leone of Revere and Carlo and Donato Leone, Santa Leone, Lucia Antonellis, Rosaria and Domenica Cence, all of Italy. He is also survived by eight grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled to be held on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton followed by a funeral service in the Christians Pentecostal Church, 150 Lowell Ave., Newtonville at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Newton Cemetery.

Catherine M. Copan, 65

Member of St. Jean's Women's Guild

NEWTON — Catherine M. (Marchand) Copan, a lifelong Newton resident and member of St. Jean's Women's Guild, died early Sunday morning, Feb. 10 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthy battle with cancer. She was 65.

A daughter of the late Albert J. and Margaret (Kelly) Marchand, she was a member of the first graduating class at St. Jean's Elementary School in Newton. She was also a graduate of Newton High School.

She worked for many years in the credit office of Park Snow and for the past 11 years, she worked for the R.A. Dallas Insurance Agency of Watertown.

She was the wife of the late Francis A. Copan, Sr.; mother of Francis A. Copan, Jr. of Wrentham, Judith A. Keady of Brighton, John T. Copan of Newton and the late Robert A. Copan; sister of Gertrude V. LaRosee and the late Arthur "Mike" Marchand; grandmother of William F., Christopher J., and Holly A. Copan, all of Newton, Cheryl A. and Michael R. Keady, both of Brighton and Katie M. Copan of Walpole; cousin of Newton Police Officer John A. Deagle; and niece of Charles Marchand of West Newton. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was said at St. Jean the Evangelist Church, Newton on Wednesday morning. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban. MA 02168-0144.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Mackay Funeral Home in Newton.

Conrad Isaacson, 85

Watchmaker at Barron's for many years

WALTHAM — Conrad G. Isaacson, a lifelong Waltham resident who worked as a watchmaker for most of his life, died on Sunday, Feb. 3 at the Waltham-Weston Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Waltham, he worked at the Waltham Watch Factory until their closing. He then joined Barron's Department Store in West Newton where he ran the jewelry department.

Following his retirement from Barron's, he continued to do watch repair for his many friends.

He was the husband of the late Evelyn M. (Chandler) Isaacson. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Janice) Quagliozzi of Waltham; one brother, Eric Isaacson of Waltham; and two grandchildren, Mrs. Michael (Karen) Quirk of Livono, Italy and Steven Quagliozzi of Waltham. He is also survived by four great-grandchildren. He was also the brother of the late Martha Holmes.

Funeral services were held at the Brasco & Son Memorial Chapel, Waltham, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Robert Hoaglander of the Lakeview Congregational Church officiated. Interment was private.

Marguerite "Peg" Nugent

Resident of Newton for 31 years

WEST NEWTON — Marguerite L. "Peg" (Horan) Nugent, a resident of West Newton for the past 31 years, died on Sunday, Feb. 10 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton after a brief illness. She was 58.

Born in Cambridge, she was a graduate of Watertown High School, Class of 1945.

She worked as a telephone operator for the New England Telephone Co. in Cambridge for eight years. She later joined the Newton School Lunch Program and worked at the Pierce School in West Newton for 10 years and the Cabot School for the past year.

She was a former member of St. Bernard's Sodality.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas A. Nugent; seven children, Thomas F. "Todd" of Wayland, Linda A. of Watertown, Paul R. of Waltham, Theresa "Terri" Fawson of Watertown, Daniel A., Mary Ellen and Kevin J. Nugent, all of West Newton; two sisters, Rita M. Monahan of Newtonville and Cathleen Knowlton of Pepperell; one brother, John Horan of Marlboro; and one granddaughter, Colleen M. Fawson. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral sevices were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church.

Louise J. Murphy, 85

CHESHIRE, CT. — Louise J. (Fowler) Murphy, a former member of St. Mary's Women's Club, died on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the home of her daughter following a lengthy illness. She was 85.

Born in Newton, she lived in Waltham for most of her life before moving to Connecticut two years ago.

She was the wife of the late George W. Murphy. She is survived by one son, George R. Murphy of Ontario, Canada; two daughters, Mrs. William (Elaine) Rattigan of Maynard and Mrs. John (Sally) Drury of Cheshire, Ct. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, on Tuesday followed by a funeral mass in St. Mary's Church. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Lucy Scrooc, two sisters in Newton

NEEDHAM — Lucy (Bellofatto) Scrooc, a employee for the past four years at the David Brett Clothing Co. of Boston, died on Thursday, Feb. 7 at the Leonard Morse Hospital following a short illness.

Born and educated in Newton, she lived in Needham for the past nine years.

She was the wife of the late Michael Scrooc. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Louis (Elizabeth M.) DiIorio of Needham; four sisters, Bernice "Antoinette" and Margaret Bellofatto, both of Newton, Angelina Harrington of Medford and Evelyn Vento of Hingham. She was also the mother of the late Dominic J. Scrooc of Newton and sister of the late Pasquale and William Bellafatto. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral mass at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Expressions of sympathy in Lucy's name may be made to the Heart Fund, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, 02194. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery.

Joseph A. Delaney, 88

Was retired from the City of Newton

NEWTON CENTRE — Joseph A. Delaney, superintendent of equipment for the City of Newton from 1935 until his retirement in 1966, died on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury following a long illness. He was 88.

Born in Newton, he was a graduate of Our Lady's School in Newton and the Dodge School of Embalming in 1923.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I, and later worked for the F.O. Stanley Co. before joining the City of Newton in 1935.

He was a member and trustee of the Newton Elks for many years and was a member of the DAV.

He is survived by his wife, M. Grace (Hughes) Delaney; one son, Lawrence J. Delaney, M.D. of West Roxbury; one daughter, Mrs. Carole Waters of Wilbraham; one brother, George E. Delaney of Pocasset; one sister, Mrs. W. Staunton Crean of Newton Centre; and one grandson, Neal B. Waters of Wilbraham.

Funeral services were held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton, on Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was at St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington.

Ruth E. McCassie, 61

Was a soloist at Immanuel Baptist

WALTHAM — Ruth E. (Wiles) McCassie, a former soloist for the Waltham Evangelical Free Church in Waltham and the Immanuel Baptist Church in Newton, died on Thursday, Feb. 7 at the WalthamWeston Hospital.

She was retired from West End Chevrolet where she had worked as a secretary. She was also a soloist for the Allston Congregational Church in Allston.

She is survived by her husband, Paul A. McCassie; two sons, Paul Gary McCassie of Rockport and William Albert McCassie of Waltham; and three grandchildren, Ruth, Bethany and Jonathan McCassie, all of Rockport. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Patrick Prendergast, 76

Was a retired auditor from HUD office

AUBURNDALE — Patrick G. Prendergast, a retired auditor at the Housing Urban Development (HUD) office of the federal government covering the northeast region, died on Saturday evening, Feb. 9 at the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home following a long illness. He was 76.

Born in South Boston, he was a graduate of Boston College High School, Class of 1927 and Bentley College, 1946.

Prior to joining the office of HUD, he was employed at the Hingham Shipyard in charge of supplies.

A Newton resident for the past 40 years, he was member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Bernard's Holy Name Society. He found many hours of enjoyment in gardening.

He is survived by his wife, Helen (Craig) Prendergast; one son, David G. Prendergast of Bellingham; one daughter, Mary F. Prendergast of Auburndale; and two grandchildren, Maureen and Michael Prendergast. He was the brother of the late Julia Hebb, Helen Prendergast, Barbara Keough and Martin Prendergast.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease Foundation, 360 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Il. 60601.

John E. Healey, 79

Worked at the Waltham Watch Co.

WALTHAM — John E. Healey, a watchmaker at the Waltham Watch Co. for 27 years, died on Thursday, Feb.7 at the WalthamWeston Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in West Newton, he was the son of the late John E. and Agnes (Curran) Healey. He is survived by his wife, Frances A. (Hayward) Healey; two stepsons, Charles B. Durgin of Rochester, N.Y. and James R. Durgin of Lawton, Ok.; one sister, Gladys E. Healey of Waltham; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Walsh-Fennelly Funeral Home, Waltham on Saturday followed by a funeral mass in St. Charles Church. Interment was private.

John J. Regan, 94

Former 40-year resident of Newton

BRAINTREE — A funeral mass was said Thursday morning at St. Thomas More Church in Braintree for John J. Regan, a retired second district vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who died on Monday, Feb. 4 at the Braintree Manor Nursing Home. He was 94.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, he lived in Dorchester before moving to Newton where he lived for 40 years. He moved to Braintree in 1981.

A licensed electrician, he joined Local #103 in 1911 and had served as business manager, financial secretary and executive board member.

He is survived by two sons, Robert F. of Braintree and Rev. John J. Regan of Denver; and one daughter, Mary Cowhig of Newton. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mary A. Doehler, 94

NEWARK — Mary A. (McNerney) Doehler, a former Newton resident who won worldwide recognition for developing esophageal speech, died of pneumonia on Jan. 18 in Livingston, N.J.

In 1944, she had surgery for throat cancer which left her unable to speak. She used her background in phonetics and speech therapy in developing a method for patients with laryngectomies, no larynx or voice box, to speak.

The method she used, of swallowing air and forcing it against the esophagus to produce sounds, was proved effective and she began teaching the technique.

Dr. LeRoy A. Schall of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary worked very closely with her and together they established the first school in New England for patients with larygectomies, an affiliate of Mass. Eye and Ear - the Esophageal Speech School.

She retired in her 80s.

She is survived by three daughters, Mary E. Doehler of Portsmouth, Va., Doris Smith of Newark and Frances Proulx of Quebec. She is also survived by nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held in Newark at a later date.

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Police log

Fire causes $50,000 in damages

NEWTON CORNER — A faulty furnace set fire to a Newton Corner home late last Monday night, causing an estimated $50,000 worth of damage, fire officials said.

The single-alarm fire began sometime before 9 p.m. and was discovered when a neighbor noticed smoke pouring from 61 Grasmere St. and notified firefighters, who arrived to find a basement fire had burned through the livingroom floor and was creeping up the second-floor staircase.

The home was owned by John Burke, who died last week and was being waked at the time. The house was vacant and no injuries were reported.

According to fire officials, the blaze began in the basement above the heating furnace and appeared to have been burning for some time before fire apparatus was called to the scene.

The two-and-a-half story, single-family home suffered extensive damage to its first floor hallway, livingroom and cellar beams. Smoke and water damage was reported throughout the home.

Four engines and one ladder company were called to the scene under the direction of Asst. Fire Chief Edward Murphy. The preliminary report by the fire investigators indicates the furnace malfunctioned and caused the blaze, records show.

Forgery of stolen check alleged

NEWTON — A Newton man who allegedly forged a stolen check was arraigned last week in Newton District Court.

David Bowlby, 21, of 214 Adams St., pleaded innocent to a charge of forgery and was released on his personal recognizance pending a Feb. 14 pre-trial conference.

Bowlby was arrested last Monday on a warrant following a short investigation into the Dec. 17 cashing of a stolen check in the amount of $150. The check belonged to a North Street man, court records show.

Burglaries occur around the city

NONANTUM — Two burglaries were reported to police last Monday, records show.

On Watertown Street, a thief gained entrance to the lounge area of Cappricio's Restaurant by crawling through a dumbwaiter and hoisting himself to the second level, where a cash register was smashed and about $400 in cash taken, police said.

The theft was discovered at about 10 a.m., police said, and it is unknown if anything else was stolen.

On Walnut Street, a plywood plank on the rear door of Gerry's Shoe Store, at 333 Walnut St., was removed sometime over the weekend and entrance was gained onto the premises.

It is unknown if anything is missing, but police said the owner is conducting an inventory of his merchandise.

A Goddard Street home was burglarized last week while the owner was shoveling her driveway, police said.

According to reports, the owner left her house at 11 a.m. Tuesday, then returned about two hours later to find her living room disturbed and stolen were two diamond rings and a set of sterling dinner silverware from a cabinet.

Police are continuing to investigate the theft.

50 cars towed during emergency

CHESTNUT HILL — Police towed 50 cars parked in the city during last week's snow emergency, records show.

The cars were located on-street and were hampering snow removal efforts, police said. Most of the vehicles towed were parked in the northside and near Boston College's Commonwealth Avenue campus.

The towing took place between 5:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., records show.

Several items stolen from parked car

CHESTNUT HILL — Several personal items were stolen Wednesday from a car parked on Woodchester Drive, police said.

The car, a Volkswagon Scirocco, was entered sometime during the day before 3 p.m. and stolen were an AM/FM radio, a radar detector, camera, tripod, camera case, wiring kit and flash bulb.

Also stolen were a cassette case, jacket, sunglasses, cable release and calculator, police said.

Teenager cited for drunken driving

WEST NEWTON — A Newton teenager was cited by police Saturday for drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident after his car was found abandoned in a brook on Albemarle Road.

John A. Joire, 18, of 558 California St., told police his Ford Fiesta was allegedly stolen while he was attending a Newton Centre house party.

Police said the car was found shortly after 2 a.m., with the keys still in the ignition and no one inside the vehicle. At about the same time, police said, Joire called to report the car as stolen.

After speaking to Joire at his home, police cited him for drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

VCR stolen during teen house party

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A video cassette recorder was reported stolen early Saturday from the site of a teenage house party on Hamlet Street, police said.

The theft occurred at about 9:30 p.m., police said, when an unknown guest passed a Zenith video cassette recorder out the window to an accomplice. The theft was reported at 12:45 a.m.

At the same party, which police dispersed at midnight, a group of men travelling inside a car later made three or four passes by the home throwing beer bottles at the house, one of which struck and shattered a plate glass window fronting the street, police said.

No arrests were made, although the residents obtained a license plate number for the car, police said. The incident is still under investigation.

Purse snatched from Star Market

CHESTNUT HILL — A Brookline woman reported her pocketbook stolen Friday while shopping at Star Market on Boylston Street, police said.

The pocketbook, containing $59 in cash and various credit cards, was taken from the woman's shopping cart after she left it unattended.

The theft was reported shortly after noon, police said.

Pleads innocent to DWI charge

NEWTON — A Newton man was arraigned Monday in Newton District Court following his Sunday night arrest for drunk driving.

James M. Farrell, 25, of 252 Islington Rd., pleaded innocent to driving under the influence and was released on his personal recognizance. He is due back in court Feb. 21 for a pre-trial conference.

Police said Farrell was driving his 1978 Chevrolet van east on Woodland Road shortly after 7 a.m. when he allegedly failed to negotiate a left hand turn onto Forest Avenue and ended up in a snowbank between a telephone pole and a tree.

Woman injured when car runs light

NEWTON CORNER — A West Newton woman was injured Sunday when her car was struck by a motorist who allegedly ran a red light at the intersection of Waverley Avenue and Sargent Street.

Police said Patricia M. Crosby, 38, of 33 Parson St., was taken by ambulance to Newton-Wellesely Hospital shortly before 12:15 p.m. when her 1979 Ford van was struck broadside while travelling through a green light on Sargent Street.

She was later treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

James J. Golub, 29, of 92 Dedham St., Newton, was cited by police for allegedly disregarding a traffic light. He was driving his 1978 Plymouth south on Waverley Avenue at the time of the accident, police said.

Trial date set November drug arrest

NEWTON — A March 5 trial date was set in Newton District Court for two Norwood men arrested last November on drug charges.

Eugene F. Dooley, 25, of 75 Sixth St., and Harrison D. Holton, Jr., 24, of 188 Azalea Dr., are both charged with unlawful possession of cocaine and hashish.

Hagler will fight $100 driving fine

By Eric Fehrnstrom, Staff Writer

NEWTON — For his April 15 title bout in Las Vegas, Marvin Hagler will reportedly gross a minimum of $5.1 million, but that won't stop him from returning here to fight a $100 fine.

Hagler, 30, of Brockton, who is both touring and training for his middleweight championship fight with Thomas Hearns, has been stung with a police complaint after his car was stopped here Dec. 26 and found to be allegedly unregistered and operating with expired plates.

Although Hagler wasn't driving, his company — Marvelous Enterprises — owns the 1983 Cadillac and is liable for allowing the operation of an unregistered vehicle. The offense carries a $100 fine.

After postponing an appearance in Newton District Court, Hagler is scheduled for a May 3 hearing before Clerk-Magistrate Henry Schultz.

But his Boston attorney, Morris M. Goldings, said the matter is the result of a misunderstanding with the Registry of Motor Vehicles and will probably be "dismissed and disposed of before that date."

Says Goldings, "It's really a matter involving the issuance of license plates. Everything is in order and it's very unlikely that it would require his appearance (in court) anyway."

The citation was handed to Betty Whitney, 44, of Brookline, who was driving the champ's car when officer Stephen Walsh called in the plate number and found it to be allegedly expired.

Hagler, who is 60-2-2 with 50 knockouts, has never met Walsh.

Walsh could not be reached for comment.



Presents donation

Newton Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., left, presents donation to Harold R. Masterman, chairman, Shriners Burns Institute Public Relations Board, on behalf of the Association of Massachusetts Fire Chiefs. Over 200 fire chiefs attended the recent dinner meeting held at Valle's Restaurant, Newton.

Stolen from Newton; retrieved in Randolph

NEWTON — Whether it is a car, wallet, credit cards, or school equipment, if it is stolen, it most likely will never be seen again. At least not in one piece.

That is why school Custodial Supply Supervisor Joseph A. Costa was somewhat flustered by a phone call last month informing him that $2,000 worth of video equipment from the Newton schools were found in still usable condition at the Randolph town dump.

A check through back records revealed that the equipment was part of a total package of goods worth $8,690 originally lifted from the Meadowbrook Jr. High School (now Brown Jr. High) in 1976.

While the thieves may not have realized it, there was still some good use in the Sony-Viewfinder, video camera, TV zoom lens and case and elevator tripod they donated to the seagulls and dump pickers.

A wipe with a damp cloth to lift off dump residue was all it took to put the equipment back into classroom use.

The find was an interesting, but rare one, according to school officials.

"We are pleased. But this certainly doesn't happen very often," Director of Support Services Roy G. Cornelius said.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	**Parking Tickets** - Police Department	None	March 7, 1985

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(NG)Fe13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATRE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P0513E

Estate of **Philip M. Kelleher** late of **Newton** in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Dorothy R. Kelleher** of **Newton** in the **County of Middlesex** and **Stanley Shmishkiss** of **Lynn** in the **County of Essex** be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 5, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 30th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 85P0671F

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **Arthur J. Martell** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Mary B. Martell of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 6, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 4th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P0216E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Dorothy A. Scribner** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edward Arthur Scribner of Needham, in the County of Norfolk and John E. Dunphy of Acton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 12, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe13

The City of Newton is **considering the lease of the Oak Hill School, Wheeler Road,** for use as a private day school or for other day time educational use. The minimum lease price is $75,000 per year for 10 years. Lease offers will be accepted by the Director of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall until 4:00 p.m., February 22, 1985. For more information call Robert Merryman, 552-7135.

(NG)Fe13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

No. 466990

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sophie L. Robinson** late of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mss. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 8th thru 11th accounts of Bank of New England, N.A., Peter B. Robinson, Lynne Bookstein and Nancy D. Moss as Trustees (Fiduciaries) under Article VIII of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Peter B. Robinson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 27th day of February, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 31st day of Janaury, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe13

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Docket No. 85P0648E

Estate of **Fernande Girod Proctor** also known as **Fernande G. Proctor** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Edward O. Proctor, Jr. of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your ttorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 6, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe13

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NEWTON GRAPHIC • NEEDHAM CHRONICLE
PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT • WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT
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NEEDHAM
THE CREST - 1013 Great Plain Ave., Needham Square
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McLAUGHLIN SHOE REPAIR - 7270 Washington St.
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SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY - 1 Corinth St.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:30 • Sat. 8:30-6 • Sun. & Holidays 9-1

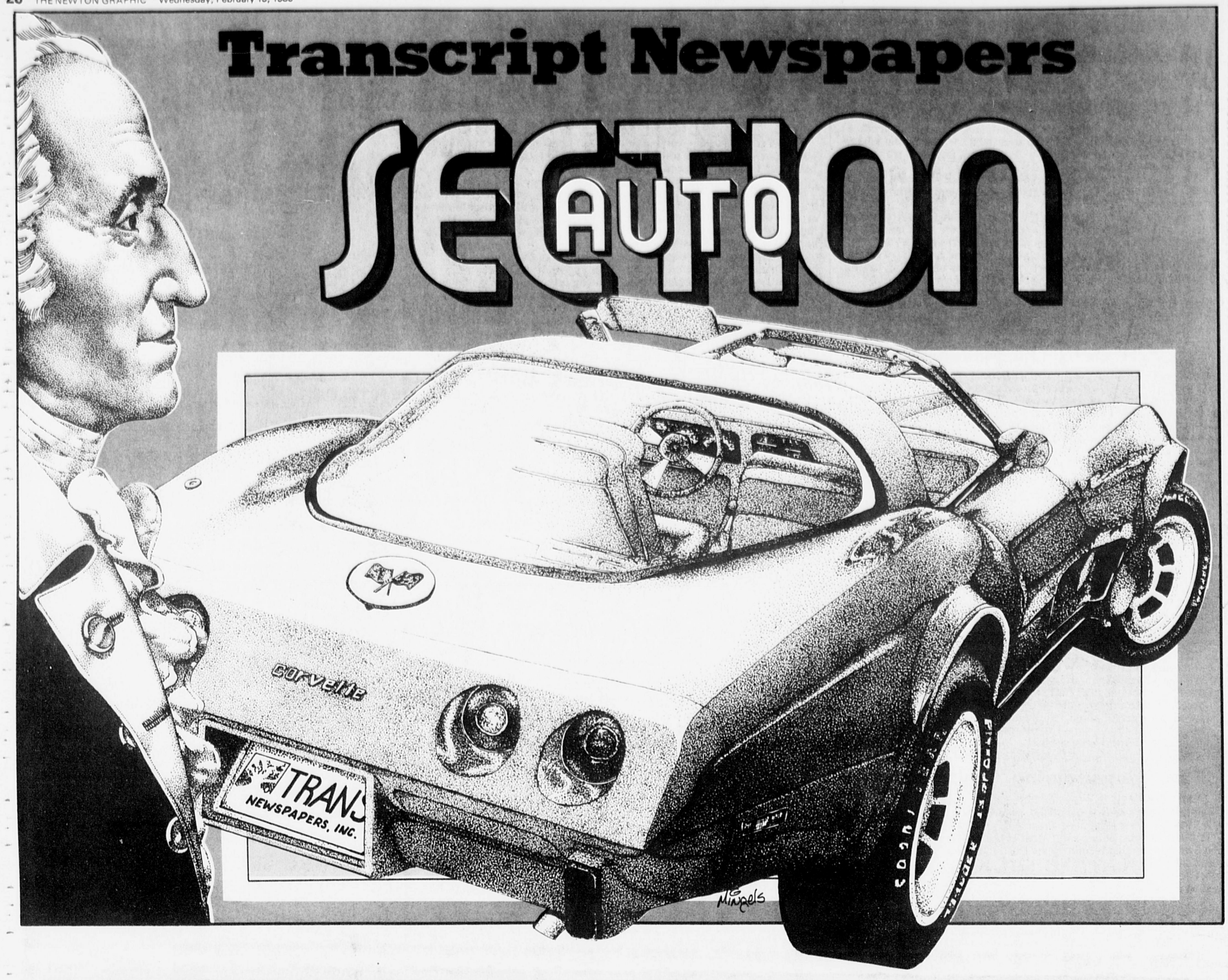
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MI-MI'S VARIETY - 1010 Main St., Walpole Center
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NORWOOD ..... 679 WASHINGTON STREET
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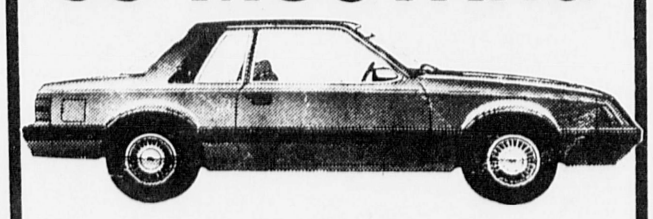


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12 to choose from with various equipment

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5.0 tpi V6, auto., full pwr., a/c, 6889. List $17,400.
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'85 Monte Carlo
a/c, t. glass, delay. wprs., stereo, r. def., spt. mir., mold., ww, 6936. Others to choose from.
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'85 Celebrity Sed.
Auto., ps., pb., ww., radio, rem. mir., mats, cloth int. 6915. Others to choose from with various equip.
from $8263 del.

'85 Red Corvette
pwr. seat., pwr. drs., auto., Bose mus. sys., trans. lift-off rf., adj. spt. buck., cruise, Bilstein shocks. Let's make a deal!

'85 Celebrity Wgn.
a/c, t. glass, r. def., V6, auto., stereo, int. wprs., rf. car., mold. pkg. 6933. Others to choose from with various equip.
from $9937 del.

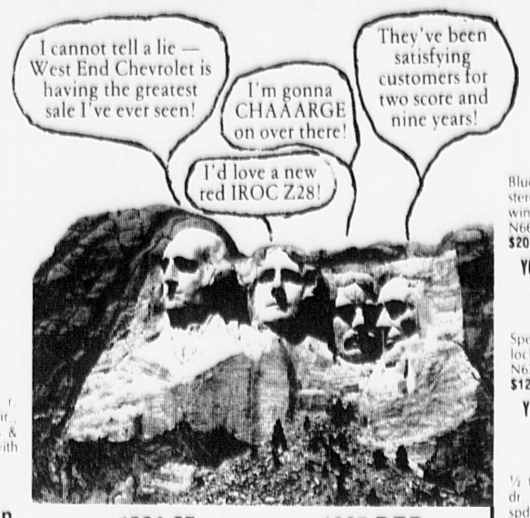
'85 Citation Sedan
Hatchbk., molding, ps, pb, auto., r. def., ww. 6918. Others to choose from.
from $7786 del.

'85 Camaros
V6, am/fm, 5 sp. man., r. spoiler, rally whls., spt. mir., r. def. 6772. Other Z28's & Spt. Cps. to choose from with var. equip.
from $8776 del.

'85 Caprice Sedan
ac., mold., t. glass, stereo, ww, r. def. 6694. Others to choose from with various equip.
from $10,255 del.

'85 Caprice Wagon
p. locks, t. glass, ac., r. def., pwr. tail., auto., stereo, rf. car. 6722. 9 to choose from with various equip.
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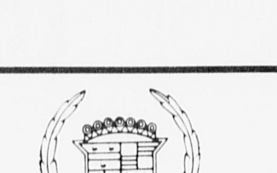
'85 Suburban
Blue 2 tone, ac, dp. tint glass, stereo & cass., silverado pwr. wind. & locks, buck. sts. N6683. List $17,508. SAVE $2056.
YOUR COST $15,452

'85 El Camino
Spec. inst., ac, cruise, pwr. locks, V8, stereo, tilt whl. N6789. List $12,090. SAVE $1287.
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'85 Chevy Van
½ ton, long wb, side & rear dr. glass, hd spr., 305 V8, 3 spd., auto., ps. N6957. List $10,763. SAVE $869.
YOUR COST $9894

'85 ½ Ton, 4x4 Pickup
Short box fleetside, 305 V8, 4 spd., auto., aux. gas tank, cal. whls., oversized wh. let tires. 2 more to choose from. List $12,737. SAVE $1290.
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1985 ASTRO CARGO VAN
Vortec, V-6, auto., w/od, P205 tires, am, 1700 lb. payload, hd shocks, ra aux. seat, gauges. N6923. List $10,286.
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Blc. lug. rack, rear seat, air def., cons., etr., am/fm stereo, V6, ps. N6960. List $12,965. SAVE $1113.
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1500 lb. pld., V6, 4 spd. man., 20 gal. tank, ps. N6720. 7 others to choose from. List $8223. SAVE $736.
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Long box fleetside, 4 sp. auto., w/od, ps, step bump., ptd. mir. N6830. 3 more to choose from. SAVE $942.
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4 cyl., Auto., 2 tone, one owner, only 21,000 mi.
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Pwr. str., brk., Radio. One owner. Sharp, clean car.
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'80 AMC Concord #1-2422
4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., pwr. str., AM/FM Stereo, V-top, Sky blue, 50,000 mi.
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'81 Chevrolet Citation #12-2412
4-dr., 6 cyl, auto., pwr. str., brk., radio, A/C.
Was $4195 NOW $3695

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'83 Buick Century #8-2321
2-dr., 6 cyl., auto, pwr. str/brk., A/C, t. glass, Admiral blue
Was $8395 NOW $6995

FOR A GOOD USED CAR!

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'82 Chev. Malibu Classic #5-2233
4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., A/C, Radio.
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'81 Chev. Malibu Wagon #4-2203
6 cyl., pwr. str./brk., radio, A/C, roof carrier.
Was $6995 NOW $4995

'81 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #1-2425
6 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, V-top, Burgundy
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'82 Buick Regal Coupe #12-2403
6 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, Cruise, wheel cover.
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'83 Chevrolet Caprice #1-2421
4-dr., auto., pwr. str./brk., AM/FM Stereo, p. windows, doors, A/C 1-owner.
Was $9295 NOW $8641

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'78 Ford Bronco #1-2426
4x4, Midnight black, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., pinstripes, AM/FM Stereo cassette, On & off road tires, 53,000 miles. Must be seen.
Was $6995 NOW $5995

'83 Chevrolet Suburban #12-2413
8 cyl, auto., pwr. str./brk., rustproof, radio, 23,000 mi. 1 owner.
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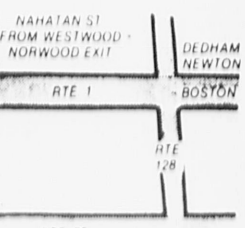
Come pick out your used car today — at these prices, these won't last!

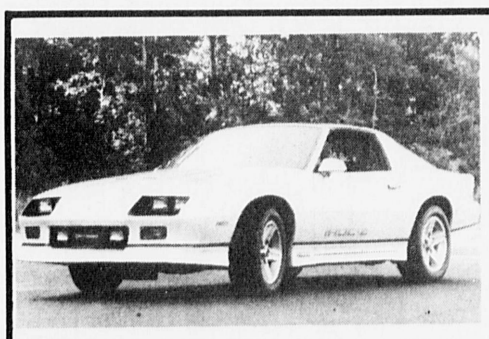
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From Exit 49 on Rte. 128, 3rd set lights on Rte. 20, Right on South St.

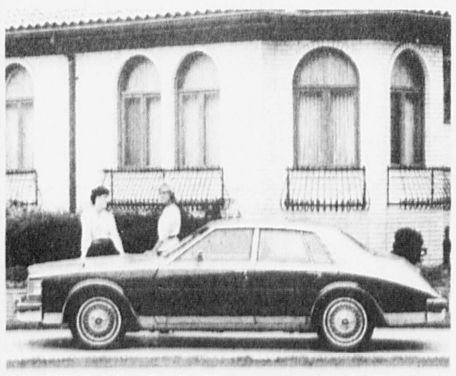




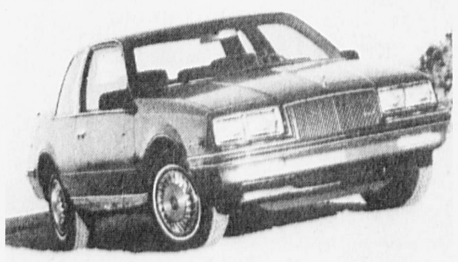
AMERICA'S FAVORITE 2 PLUS 2 . . . has a new addition for 1985 — the Chevrolet Camaro IROC-Z. This Camaro emulates the styling features of the specially modified Camaros chosen to run in the International Race of Champions — piloted by some of the world's top drivers. The Camaro IROC-Z features deep body-color "ground-effects" skirting around the entire periphery. Special 16" aluminum wheels with Corvette-inspired VR50 unidirectional tires are among some of the other features on this edition. Three 5.0 liter V8 engines are available, including a high-output version.



EVOLUTIONARY CHANGES FOR ESCORT, EXP — Refinements that include upgraded sound insulation and revised transaxle shift pattern highlight Escort (top) for 1985. Escort continues to offer wide variety of body styles, power teams and equipment levels for popularity among small car buyers. Similar evolutionary changes also characterize sporty two-seat EXP, available in standard, luxury coupe and Turbo Coupe versions.



All 1985 Cadillac Seville Elegante models will offer a new windshield which is designed to virtuall eliminate facila cuts from borken windshields in auto accidents. Called the GM "Inner Shield" windshield, this windshield features a two-part plastic layer applied to its inside surface. While similar to some European designs, the "Inner Shield" windshield incorporates superior abrasion and chemical resistant properties.



The 1985 front-drive Somerset Regal is the newest example of Buick design and engineering technology. Aiming directly at smaller, sporty-yet-luxurious imports — especially those with a high level of equipment and features — Somerset Regal has been designed for the customer who demands a high level of sophistication in a smaller, more efficient package. Somerset Regal is positioned between the Buick Skyhawk and Century: length is 180 inches, width 66.6, height 52.1, wheelbase 130.4. Estimated curb weight is 2,542 pounds.



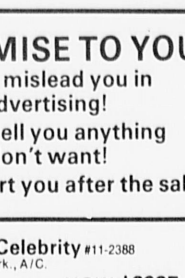
THE FORD F-SERIES light trucks include an XLT Lariat (above), a top-of-the-line trim package, and a more powerful 7.5 liter V-8 engine that delivers 11 percent more horsepower than the 1984 version. Ford's Automatic Overdrive (AOD) transmission will be available on 4x4 models in 1985.



THE NO. 1-SELLING SPORTS UTILITY VEHICLE EVER . . . gets even better in 1985. A new electronic fuel injection 2.5 liter, 4-cylinder engine, low-pressure gas shock absorbers for improved ride characteristics, increased corrosion protection and new paint and trim options make the Chevrolet S-10 Blazer even more exciting in '85. A new upshift as been added to the instrument panel to indicate when the manual transmission should be shifted to maintain optimum engine speed, vehicle road speed and good fuel economy.



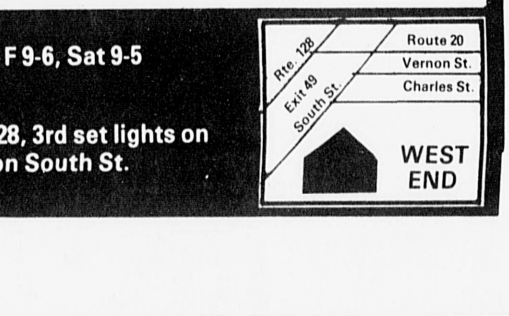
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STORE COUPON

PLYMOUTH HORIZON



AFFORDABLE Plymouth Horizon hatchback offers additional value and standard features for 1985. Improvements for this 1.6 liter, 4-cylinder subcompact, available with 4- or 5-speed manual, or 3-speed automatic transmission, include power brakes, 13-inch road wheels with trim rings, steel-belted tires, an electronic radio, and a new "Fuel Pacer" light, telling manual transmission drivers when to shift for maximum fuel economy. The upscale Horizon SE model offers options such as high-back bucket seats, rallye instrument cluster, and two-tone paint. A 2.2 liter engine is optional for base and SE models.

LINCOLN/MERCURY IN TOP TEN OF ALL SURVEYS

Owen's Motors of Dedham, Lincoln/Mercury Dealer, congratulates Lincoln/Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company for their superior performance during 1980. According to Consumer Surveys Lincoln/Mercury was the only American car manufacturer to be consistently in the top ten of any of the reports.

Top ten insales increases, safety and repair records, customer satisfaction, and in fact the Montego by Mercury was the least involved in accidents and the least expensive to repair when involved.

During the George Washington Birthday auto celebration Owens is offering Free ESP coverage on every new car sold. ESP means extended service policy and the 3 year 36,000 miles is an extra bonus.

The management at Owen's Lincoln/Mercury are proud to have served your automotive needs for over 38 years and wish to continue this association in the future.

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F150 & F250 4x4 PICK UPS IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY	'84 FORD VAN CONVERSIONS as low as $15,999
'83 FORD RANGER 4 spd 2/tone, 20,000 miles. Very clean No. 5159TA. $5995	'82 MAZDA PICK UP 5 spd, stereo, 19,000 miles. Very clean. No. 5105A. $4495
'84 FORD F350 Holmes 440 Wrecker. 16,000 miles. No. 317T. BIG SAVINGS	'85 RANGER PICK-UPS AS LOW AS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY COLOR $6295
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'84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 8 Pass., loaded, 7,000 mi. Stk. 5704T $13,995	'83 E-150 WINDOW VAN FORD EXECUTIVE Stereo, guages, capt. chairs, 15,000 miles, etc. Stk 5675T $11,995
1x4 BRONCO II WAGON 5 spd., 24,000 miles. Immaculate. No. 5785T. $9695	'81 FORD COURIER With Stake Body Low mileage. Stk. No. 4782B. $3695

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HOWARD CHEVROLET INC. 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury 323-3434 Inspection Station No. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F	**JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL** 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale 323-9742 Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.
BOCH MOTORS 1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood 762-7200 Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F	**CLAY CHEVROLET** 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000 Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F
WEST END CHEVROLET 110 South St., Waltham 894-9000 Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F	**NEWTON BUICK CO.** 371 Washington St., Newton 527-7150 Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5
FOR SPACE HERE CALL 329-5000	**CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY** 777 Washington St., Newton 254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F
SANSONE'S LOW COST AUTO RENTAL 100 Broadway, Norwood 762-2700 Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5, M-F 7:30-12, Saturday	**ENGINE DISTRIBUTORS INC.** Truck, Passenger • Industrial & Foreign Engines Exchanged — *Installation Available* 33 CENTRAL ST., NEEDHAM 449-0053 INSPECTION STATION NO. 1971

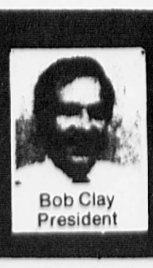
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Silver maroon cloth vinyl bucket, 5 speed 1.5 I4, P155/80 b/w. No. S109.

LIST $6585 CLAY PRICE **$6199**

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Lt. blue, blue vinyl bench, side mld., auto. o.d. 5.0 V8. P225/75R w/s. No. 217.

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Lt. blue, blue cloth, auto, defogger, ex. mld. pkg., stereo, w. clock, rally wheels, P185/75R w/s. No. A247.

LIST $9427 CLAY PRICE **$8529**

1985 CAVALIER SEDAN



HD Battery, cig. lighter, side mld., AM radio, power steering, P175/80R w/s, auto. trans. No. J279.

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G.M. Executives In stock, 11 available to choose.

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1984 CAVALIER SEDAN 20,000 miles, auto., ps, blue

1984 CHEV. CITATION Grey 4-dr. sed., p.s., p.b., a.c., AM/FM radio, 19,000 miles. #459

70 OF THE FINEST PRE-OWNED CARS IN NEW ENGLAND

SAVE AT OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Private group rates 1985 cars

By Thomas Ferraro

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When it comes to safety, maintenance and fuel economy, Ford Escort, Buick Skyhawk and Volvo 760 are among the "best" 1985 model cars, an annual rating of cars concluded Sunday.

"The Car Book," written by a former federal highway official turned consumer activist, also ranked the Volkswagen Quantum, the Nissan 200 SX and the Cadillac Fleetwood as among the "worst."

Six of the nine "best" subcompacts and compacts are American-made while five of the six "worst" in these categories are built overseas — in Japan and Germany.

On both ends of the good and bad scale, U.S. manufacturers dominate the intermediate and large car categories. Nine of the 10 "best" and five of the six "worst" are made in America.

"More and more U.S.-made cars are showing up as 'best' in the small-car categories" as the result of an increased emphasis on safety, said Jack Gillis, who first wrote the book in 1981.

"I think this is happening for two reason — the publication of this type of material and awareness by the industry that consumers want and will buy safety," he said.

"The Car Book" was first issued by the Transportation Department in January 1981 and distributed free to the public. But following opposition by the auto industry, the Reagan administration refused to permit additional editions.





PERFORMANCE PLUS IN THUNDERBIRD, MUSTANG — Freshened front-and rear-end treatments with new grille and taillight designs and new driver-oriented instrument panel featuring electronic LCD speedometer are big news items from Thurderbird for 1985. The Turbo Coupe (top) gets more power to enhance its already-proven high-performance image. Mustang will appeal to unique buyer segments by offering V-8 powered GT and turbocharged SVO models, fun-to-drive LX and GT convertibles (shown below) and upgraded base LX series.

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FREE Automatic Transmission
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DODGE'S SMALL PICKUPS FOR 1985 become the first foreign-produced trucks sold through a domestic manufacturer to be covered by a 5 year/50,000 mile corrosion perforation warranty that covers all exterior sheet metal, including the cargo box. The Power Ram 50 four-wheel drive model and the two-wheel drive Ram 50 are offered in economy priced Custom or upgraded Royal series.

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The countless hours alone. The phone that never rings. The children who are so busy with their own lives. You'll also realize how important the work we do is.

United Way agencies help tens of thousands of elderly citizens in Eastern Massachusetts. They provide visiting nurses. Home health care. Protective services. And maybe most importantly – companionship.

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5 spd. trans., p.s., p.b., stereo, w.w. steel belted radials, elec. defog. full size spare. No. 1684.
$6681

'85 DODGE CHARGER
5 spd., 2.2 liter eng., rear wind. defog., spoiler, p.s., p.b., full size spare, rally wheels and more. No. 1718.
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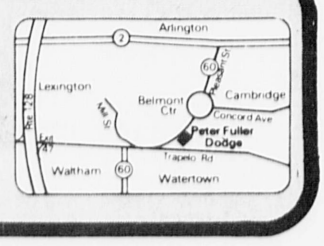
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1983 RAM CHARGER	No. 1690A	$9427

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We believe in fair, honest advertising. The price you see is the price you pay.
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- Advertised prices are without trade-in allowances. We feel advertising prices that include trade allowance is deceptive.
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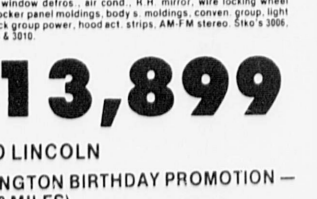
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FOR YOUR SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE FEATURING FREE $936 NO COST OPTION PACKAGE
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BRAND NEW 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4-DOOR 28 IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



Vinyl coach roof, floor mats, illum. entry sys., 4-P215/70R-15 w/w radials, convent. spare tire, electr. dig. clock, tilt wheel, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed cont., 6-way pow. drivers seat, bumper rub strips, r. window defros., air cond., R.H. mirror, wire locking wheel covers, rocker panel moldings, body s. moldings, conven. group, light group, lock group power, hood act. strips, AM-FM stereo. Stko's 3006, 3019, 3013 & 3010.
$13,899

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'83 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE 2 Dr. No. 5491 V8. AM/FM stereo cass. 1/2 vinyl roof. Leather interior, full power. Sporty Good Looks. $13,988

'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 Dr. No. 5790 V8. AM/FM stereo. 1/2 vinyl roof, split bench seats, only 19,323 miles. $14,788

'83 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 4 Dr. No. 5781A V8. AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, tulip, power seat, wire wheels, more. Luxury personified. $14,388

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'79 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 DR. SED. No. 5628. V8, AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows, tilt wheel, fact. air. $4488

'79 T-BIRD 2 DR. No. 5752. V8, AM/FM stereo, air cond., vinyl roof, pwr. windows, cruise, & more. $4988

'80 T-BIRD 2 DR. No. 5730AT. 6 Cyl., auto., pwr. st., pwr. br., AM/FM stereo, air cond., defroster. $4588

'80 MUSTANG 2 DR. No. 5326A. 4 Cyl. engine, auto. trans., pwr. st., pwr. br., air cond. $3988

'80 MUSTANG 3 DR. No. 5351A. 4 Cyl., 4 spd., pwr. st., pwr. br., tint gl., rear defroster, sun roof. Only 39,864 mi. $4288

'80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DR. 6 cyl., auto., pwr. st., pwr. br., air cond. $5688

'81 MERCURY LYNX 3 DR. H.B. No. 5265A. 4 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. st., pwr. brakes, air cond., rear defroster. $3988

'82 EXP 2 DR. No. 5146. 4 Cyl., AM/FM stereo, auto. transp., pwr. st., pwr. br., air cond., cruise cont., prem. sound. $3988

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TAKE RTE. 128 TO RTE. 20 WALTHAM EXIT TAKE LEFT AT 1st LIGHTS

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RUN 2 WEEKS GET 2 WEEKS FREE
Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. INCREDIBLE DEALS don't last forever, so call today!

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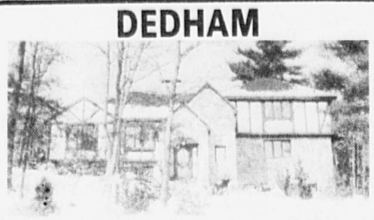
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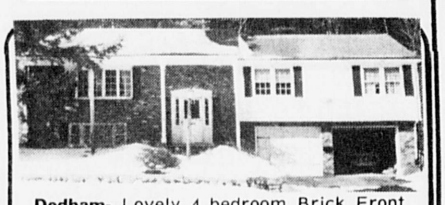
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DEDHAM


Precinct 1 location. One of a kind Tudor with unique cobblestone exterior. Custom built for discerning owner 5 years ago. Property is muilt-leveled, 3 full baths, enormous 2 car garage and much, much more. On a little over an acre. **Asking $285,000 Excl.**

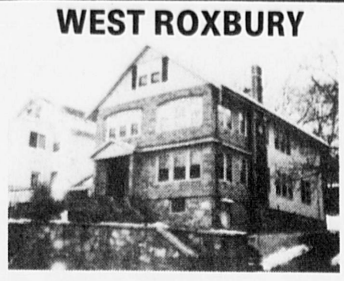
Carole White Associates
1765 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
323-4670
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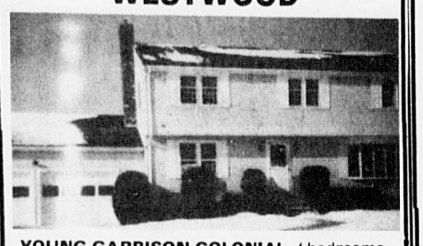
Dedham- Lovely 4 bedroom Brick Front Split with Colonial flavor. Adjacent to M.I.T. Endicott Estate. New family room addition with cathedral ceiling and lots of glass. Beautifully landscaped acre. **$310,000**

Dedham- Roomy Condo with freshly done floors and decor. Near court house and town. **$165,000**

PRIME PROPERTIES
326-0343
G

WEST ROXBURY


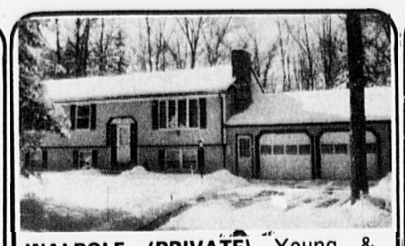
NEW LISTING- Majestic 2 family, 6-6, fireplaced living room, lovely gumwood interior, separate utilities, garage. Must be seen. **$189,900**

WESTWOOD


YOUNG GARRISON COLONIAL- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, half acre setting, 2 car attached garage. Easily accessible to major highways. A wonderful family home. **$239,000**

WALPOLE - CAPE- 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, country kitchen. Cul-de-sac setting. **Price reduced $110,000**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
"Local Independent Realtor"
G



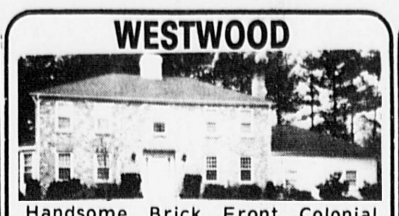
WALPOLE (PRIVATE) Young & Beautiful 52 foot Split Entry Ranch, living room with stone fireplace & bow window, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, private acre treed lot. **$159,900**

WALPOLE (NEW SUB-DIVISION) Executive area, several acre treed lots to choose from, will custom build. **$197,900**

WALPOLE (NORTH) Lovely 4 bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, private treed lot. Excellent condition. **$154,900**

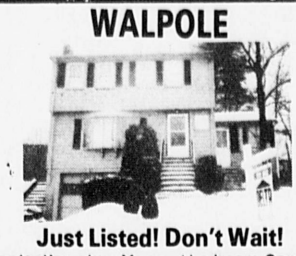
WALPOLE ($VALUE$) Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, living and dining room combination, family room with fireplace, excellent condition, private treed lot. **$94,900**

W.H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
Personalized Professional Service
Offering Quality Homes
769-8188 MEMBER RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION Computer Network 668-4224
G

WESTWOOD


Handsome Brick Front Colonial beautifully done. 2 plus acres, family neighborhood, 4 nice size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, warm & inviting family room, attached 2 car garage. Many amenities. **Exclusive $368,000**

Century 21 329-7500
Traylor Real Estate
515 High St., Westwood
F

WALPOLE


Just Listed! Don't Wait!
Fantastic value. Young 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, huge family room off kitchen, garage, private lot, in-ground gunnite pool. Call today. **$129,900**

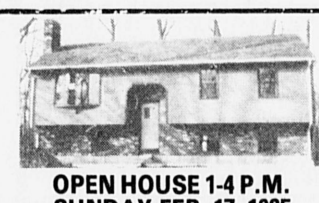
DELTA 359-7351 326-1830
The Real Estate Group
503 Main Street, Medfield, Massachusetts
G

ROSLINDALE- Marvelous 2 family in immaculate condition; updated systems, loads of builtins, nooks and crannies; enclosed jalousied porches; retiring owner hates to leave this lovely home. Both apartments available for new buyer. **$132,900 Excl.**

WEST ROXBURY- Truly an opportunity! Own this huge 14 room Federal Colonial with large lot. Massive gourmet kitchen, enormous family room, palatial living room and dining room, first floor library, 6 bedrooms, on second floor, attic in-law apartment, many fine amenities such as multiple fireplaces, detailed moldings--much more.
Asking $210,000. MLS Excl.

QUALIFIED BUYERS- Anxiously waiting for single & 2 family homes.

LaRosa Real Estate, Inc.
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"Your Housing Specialist For The Parkway Area"
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OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M.
SUNDAY-FEB. 17, 1985
BUILD YOUR OWN DREAMS
Choose from any of the 4 cul-de-sac lots. Choice of Raised Ranch, Colonial, Garrison, Saltbox or Ranch Style Home. Offering 1 1/2-2 1/2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms. All plywood construction with 6 panel doors. Minutes from major highways & shopping. Will be ready for late Spring delivery. **Starting at $119,900!** Garage optional. **Call 339-4511.**

Directions: From Rte. 95 North & South take exit #5 Turn right, go through 1 light, then take next right onto Burden Avenue, N. Attleboro. Follow signs.

IMMACULATE! IMMACULATE! IMMACULATE!
NORWOOD- Don't hesitate on this one! Totally redone, plus a new addition. Offering a king size master bedroom, new thickly carpeted living room, and it's large spacious, bright & sunny! **Call 339-4511 for more details.**

MANSFIELD
Beautiful 4 acre parcel of land with more available! Features field, woods, and a trout stream. Build one or more homes. Very near Rts. 95 & 495, Boston Trains, and Airport Bus. **$85,000! Call 339-4511 today.**

MANSFIELD
WEDGEWOOD ESTATES
Oversized Dutch Garrison under construction. Offering large front-to-back center fireplaced Great room, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, 3-4 bedrooms, and a master bedroom with fireplace. 2 1/2 baths & 2 car attached garage. ALL #1 FRAMING! **Call 339-4511 for complete details. Offered at $159,900!**

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS
L

DEDHAM


Transferee or Anyone's Treasure
Young & beautiful 7 room Tudor Front Split. Top location, 2 car under, gorgeous fireplaced family room, 2 1/2 baths, other amenities. **$189,900**

FOXBORO
Quaint & Quiet
3 plus bedroom Cape. Modern kitchen & baths, finished basement playroom with bar & sink. Additional room, 2 car attached garage. Peaceful country setting. **$99,500**

HYDE PARK
Seek The Unique
5 bedroom Victorian. Fairmount area. 2 baths, 1 car garage. Over 17,000 sq. ft. of land. **$130,000**

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
F-19

NORWOOD- Seller says "Bring all offers- will consider". 7 room aluminum sided Cape (full shed dormer), 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Taxes only $103 per month. Low, low price but high value at only **Asking $110,000**

NORWOOD- Location! Location!! Location!!! Most desirable Westover area. Tip-top conditioned 8 room Raised Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room off updated kitchen. Child safe, fenced back yard. Clean as a whistle. For only **$142,000**

NORWOOD - OFTEN SOUGHT- Seldom found. Most desirable library area. Attractive 8 room Brick Front Tudor Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, entertainment size fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge 24' eat-in kitchen, 2 car detached garage. Nice 1/4 acre level setting, only a stone's throw to town. **$196,000**

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood
G

NORWOOD
JUST LISTED- Classic 8 room Cape, spacious rooms, new kitchen & baths, 3-4 bedrooms, family room with wood stove, inground pool, garage. Near major routes. **$129,900**

NORWOOD
48' Split, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, living room & family room. **$139,900**

Century 21 668-8800
American Properties
272 Main St., Walpole
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Bellvue Victorian
Gumwood
Leaded Glass
Ultra Kitchen
Fireplace
4+ Bedrooms
Impeccable
Gorgeous
Manicured Grounds
$179,900

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HYDE PARK
2 Family or In-Law
New Bath, Kitchen
$98,900

3 Family • Good Location
New Burners
$115,000

COMMERCIAL
Great Income
Some Owner Financing
$475,000

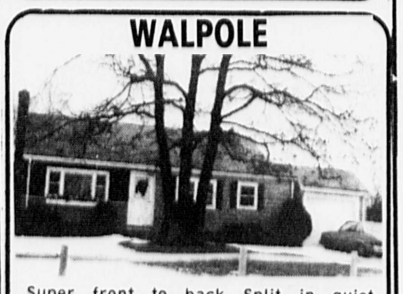
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Call For Free Appraisals

Century 21 323-6080
Homes Unlimited Realty
5230 Washington St., West Roxbury
F

WALPOLE
9 Room Raised Ranch- In desirable location. Energy efficient, inground pool, 2 fireplaces. **$142,500**

NORTH WALPOLE
10 Room Gambrel- Approximately 1 acre. Living room, den, family 26' kitchen, fireplaced dining room, 3 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms. In-law apt. Sewer available. Excellent value. **$229,000**

Sellers Agency
668-2030
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WALPOLE


Super front to back Split in quiet neigborhood featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, fenced in yard.
MLS Exclusive $118,900

Bucklin Associates
WALPOLE, MA Realtors
769-1343 668-3137
G

Welcome To Sharonshire


Just imagine yourself living in this 50' Raised Cape in Sharon's most desirable exec. area. This truly unique home has 3 large bedrooms, formal living & dining room, very large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths and lofted family room. All this plus thermopane windows & a 1 car garage. Call now. **$168,900**



To Be Built
In Sharonshire Estates is this lovely 36'x26' Garrison Colonial. This home boasts 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room & dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage and all on 1 acre of land. Call now **$169,900**

Woods REAL ESTATE
235 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-3691 762-8891
K

WESTWOOD- Just Listed. Beautiful young Split, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, deck off large kitchen. Won't last!
MLS $127,900

WEST ROXBURY- Location! Location! Beautiful Parkway area. Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen.
$129,900

HYDE PARK- Pretty Parkway area. 3 bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, enclosed side porch. **Excl. $92,900**

Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
F

Are You Looking For A Job? Check The

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Section of This Newspaper



Norwood- Spacious 7 room Cape in immaculate condition. Attached family room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, closets galore. Child safe street with fenced-in yard. Walk to transportation. Won't last. **$114,900**

Attleboro - Norton Line- Here is your opportunity to own a unique property! Our quaint English stone country house exudes charm. Features living room, kitchen, and 3 bedroom with a king-sized master, garage. Large lot in nice area. Only **$73,900**

FSB REAL ESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508
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WEST ROXBURY
9 room Colonial in one of West Roxbury's loveliest areas, bright & sunny home with desirable floor plan, formal entrance with guest closet, living room with alcove, formal dining room with bay windows, beamed ceiling & leaded glass. Large bright kitchen with deck off pantry, 1 1/2 baths. Many Victorian features.

$164,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200
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DEDHAM



NEW LISTING- Need room for true family living? This older Colonial, in excellent condition throughout, features 6 large bedrooms, lots of closet space, 3 1/2 modern baths, two family rooms with fireplaces and within a short walk to all schools, churches, shopping and Dedham Sq. All this and more for only **$179,900**

Call for appointment today.

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

280 V.F.W. Parkway Dedham Mail 329-4330 G

NORTH WALPOLE



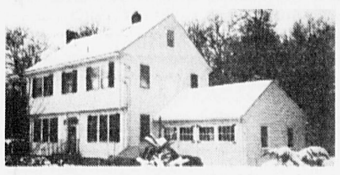
Stunning new 4 bedroom Colonial featuring 22 foot sun room on over an acre of wooded privacy with a rambling brook in a prestigious location. **$235,000**

Additional New Construction Starting at $175,900

CAPLIS & COMPANY REALTORS MLS

668-6000 ... 668-6214 G

WRENTHAM EXCLUSIVE



LOOKING FOR A NICE HOUSE? Come see this comfortable, older home set behind a white picket fence with gleaming hardwood floors and front-to-back fireplace living room with built-in bookcases. Beautiful banister staircase leads to four tastefully decorated bedrooms. The kitchen, the furnace, roof and gutters are only four years old. Nice 3/4 acre lot with easy access to the center and Routes 1, 95, and 495. Move-in condition and will not last at this price. Call us today -- don't be sorry tomorrow! **$126,900**

Century 21 **543-4844**

The Lovely Agency
41 Main St., Foxboro H



Canton- Beautiful Bi-Level with Southern Colonial elegance, perfect for gracious family living, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, nestled on beautifully landscaped lot. **$196,000**

Pratt REALTORS

1475 Washington St., Canton
828-2588 828-1155 H

S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T!



In this spacious 8 room Multi-Level family home in superb young executive area of SHARON. Four bedrooms, separate master with bath, loft family room with second fireplace. 2 car garage. It's a beauty and priced to sell quickly by transferred owner! **Exclusive $169,900**

828-5700 784-6771

florence kates INC / REALTORS

18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S Main St. Sharon H

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Join the March of Dimes BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

New Colonials on Cabot's Pond



Brand new Colonials with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room. Close to town & train service & accessible to major highways. **$134,900**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS® MLS

261 Chauncy St., Mansfield

339-6336 H

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11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
****543-6381**** H

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Open House Daily, 11-4 PM

Starting High $70's

- 50 Wooded Acres
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- Oak Kitchen
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- Laundry Facilities
- Full Basement
- Familyrm w/ Skylight
- 2 bedrooms
- Almost 1500 sq. ft. of Living Space

DIRECTIONS:
Route 95 South to Route 140, Mansfield, right on School Street approximately 3 1¾2 miles to blinking light. Left onto N. Worcester. Watch for Open House Signs on right. Located in Norton on the Mansfield line.

Century 21 **695-1484**

Atlantic Real Estate G-12

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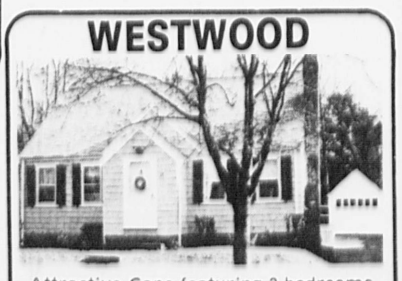
Happy Valentine's Day

Westwood- Finest neighborhood, unique Contemporary Ranch. 10 rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, private 1 acre, minutes to Rte. 128. Fieldstone fireplace with conversational pit, exposed beams, cathedral ceiling, sliders to decks, jacuzzi & much more. **$230,000**

Happy Birthday to our Friends..... Wayne Davies, Donald Reddick, Tom Gormley and Mike Kadensky

Boston Choice Realty Inc.
56 Day St., Norwood
769-9220 H

WESTWOOD



Attractive Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplaced living room, dining room, family room in basement, screened porch and new thermal windows. Professionally decorated with room for expansion and an excellent location. By owner, principals only. Shown by appointment. **$135,900**

769-9542 H-13

FROM $75,900



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For information call Mark Sullivan

376-4472 K-14

NORWOOD - New Listing - Most Convenient Commuters Location! Stylish 7 room Cape. Front to back fireplaced living room, most desirable 1st floor family room, 3 bright bedrooms, multi baths. The most house for your $$$ **Asking $90's**

NORWOOD - Location! Location! Location! Most desirable Westover area. Tip top condition, 8 plus rooms. Raised Ranch, 3-4 sunny bedrooms, desirable Florida room off updated kitchen. Top value & top area. **$142,000**

NORWOOD - Often Sought - Seldom Found- Most desirable library area. Attractive 8 room Brick Front Tudor Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, entertainment size fireplaced living room, formal dining room, huge 24' eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Nice 1/4 acre level setting, only a stone's throw to town. **$196,000**

Century 21 **762-0331** **668-6100**

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166 Walpole St., Norwood G

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A quiet, private setting convenient to all the necessities of life, centrally located between Boston and Providence and minutes to major highways. Rte. 1, Rte. 128, Rte. 95-495 and 295, easy commute to CCF Industrial Park.

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Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
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928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Waltham

The Kirsch Office
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody Street
Waltham
899-1050

Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

Century 21 Zampitella Real Estate
562 Main Street
Waltham
894-4020

W. Roxbury

Alcor Realty
60 Beech St.
West Roxbury
325-3800

James J. Brennan Real Estate
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

Jack Conway Realtor
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

Fallon Realty
217 Spring St.
West Roxbury
327-8800
"A family business since 1962"

Century 21 Homes Unlimited
5230 Washington St.
West Roxbury
323-6080

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cumming Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

ROSLINDALE - 452 Hyde Park Ave., clean small neat building, approx 640 sq ft., asking $40,000. Call 323-2962

110 - Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Experts VR Business Brokers. 449-7800.

CHILDREN'S Consignment Shop. Must sell due to health, $3000/b.o. Call 329-8319.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill. Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Wed-Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

DEDHAM- new split entry, 3 bdrms, finished lower level, garage, ideal location for prof. Conven to trans & hwys. $139,000. 329-1188

Hyde Park
Milton side, multi-family, large rooms, hardwood floors, well maintained.
Excl. $149,900
Realty Associates of Westwood
329-4650

NEEDHAM- large full dormered English Cape, perfect cond. New kitchen, 3 bdrms, family rm, 2 fireplaces, beautiful priv lot, walk to town. $163,900. After 7pm & wkends: 449-6809

North Attleboro
Custom 61' raised ranch with in-law quarters, 3 bdrms, 3 full baths, $129,000. In the 70's Cape with 4 bdrms, 2 car garage, finished familyroom.
76'x24' Ranch, 11 yrs. old with 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. In excellent location. $85,000.
O'Malley, Brady Realty, Inc.
1-761-8531

NORWOOD - lovely 42 ft Cape, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, living & diningrm, woodstove, enclosed porch, garage & gunite pool. $124,900. 762-9249 eves.

NORWOOD
Beautifully appointed immac. home, 10 rms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken den, eating rm, sky lights, 3 car garage, central air/security, prof. maintained grounds, low $200,000's.
769-8790 762-4431

TIME Sharing Unit- 3 wks vacation at Long Beach Resort, Christ Church, Barbados, W. Indies, sleeps 4, $16,200. Call 442-6976.

WALTHAM BY OWNER, 2 family, 5-3 1/2, exc. cond., commercially zoned, renovated throughout, $165,000. 647-1588 or 235-0097

WALTHAM HIGHLANDS- 4 family, modern kitchens & baths, sep. utils., exc. income, $259,000. 891-4673.

WALTHAM
1st Offering. 2-family, 7 & 6 room apts., excellent income & location. $149,900
Computer Listings Daily
The Apartment Quest
899-4204

WEST ROXBURY- Apealing 3 bdrm Cape in move in cond., $130,000. Call Owner at 323-3815 for appt.

WESTWOOD- New to Market, Very large 4 bdrm Colonial w/ in ground pool on 1 acre, beautifully landscaped, hardwood floors, $259,500. Principals Only! Call after 6pm: 332-5991.

Westwood
3 bdrm Cape, 1 1/2 baths, rustic beamed ceiling kitchen, cathedral ceiling familyrm, overlooking enclosed back yard. $146,900.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030

W. ROXBURY

Elegant 7 room Colonial. 1½ baths, ww throughout, near VFW Pkwy. OWNER. Asking $138,000.

Call 325-6908

150 - Real Estate Services

"DISCOUNT"
Real Estate Commission
SAVE $$$
Consumer Real Estate Exchange, LTD.
762-9060

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: 1000 to 3000 sq. ft. for artists' studio. Call Bill 964-9780

170 - Vacation Property

FT. LAUDERDALE- 2 bdrm condo; full privileges, for rent or sale. 668-6308 after 10am

IN BAHAMAS- (Freeport) deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661

CANTON- 4 rms, walking distance to train & shopping, $450 mo. 828-6341.

DEDHAM- charming 1 bdrm, livingrm, diningrm, kitchen, $600+, 449-5892.

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $460.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer: cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. park. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 93 & Transp. to Boston. No pets.
Open Daily
10-5
or by appt.
The Meadows
1775 Lake Shore Drive Off Route 1 So. North Attleboro 699-8711 G

Dedham Line
West Roxbury- new 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths condo on busline. $675 plus utils, no pets, References req'd.
769-3429
784-2345

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm, livingrm, formal diningrm, 1 bath, kitchen, pantry, foyer, ref's, $600 + ht & elect., water incl. 461-0081.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm htd $575, near Endicott Circle, conv. to 128, No pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345.

DEDHAM
2 bdrm duplex, $600 per mo., refrig., washer & dryer incl., first & last months rent plus sec. deposit.
Century 21
Eliz. Roberts Realty
329-9700

DEDHAM
3 bdrm, 2nd floor, $450 mo., no utils. 668-8483

EAST DEDHAM- 5 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. $525+ utils. Call 329-0787.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FRANKLIN- King St., mins. to 495, large 2 bdrm, avail. immed., $600 mo. ht. & hw incl. 762-1220 eves.

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MANSFIELD- 2 apts, 1st floor $375, 2nd floor $400. Clean 2 bdrm apt in a quiet 3 family bldg. No pets. Ref's req'd. No utils. Call Keith: 784-5597.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts.
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- Large 1 bdrm condo all major appliances, w/w rug, $500 mo + utils. 359-2942

NEWTON- adorable studio, separate entrance, 1st floor, parking 1 car. $300 unhtd. 4/1. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

Newton
Beautiful new 1 & 2 bdrm apts in best area. Specifically designed for adults. Handicapped units avail, rents start at $680 mo., htd. No fee, no pets. Call wkdays: 244-4035
Equal Housing Opportunity

NEWTON- central location, 1 rm studio cottage. $475 mo. Call 894-6975.

NEWTON- 5 rm apt, $715. Lease & sec dep. No utils, ref's req'd. Agent 969-1587.

NORWOOD- spacious 1 bdrm apt, $500 + utils. Also avail 2-3 bdrms, $500 & up. Fee. A. P. Nelson 762-1320.

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm modern apt, ww, yard, off St. parking. $850 unhtd. 769-5595

NORWOOD- 1st floor 5 rms, avail. 3/1 668-6197 not after 9pm

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm townhouse, 2½ baths, ac, on T. Avail 3/1. $830 htd. 769-4409

NORWOOD- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, w/ fireplace & garage. 1st floor of 2 family. Avail 3/1. $550+ utils. 359-8154 leave message.

RANDOLPH- Ranch duplex, modern 2 bdrm, March 1, $550 unhtd, 235-4655.

READVILLE- 1 bdrm modern apt, $450 mo. htd, parking. Avail 3/1, no pets. Call 843-3760.

ROSLINDALE- 5 & 6 room modern apts, 1st & 2nd floor, w/w, storms, convenlocation, garage. No pets. $600 mo. unhtd. 769-1897

ROSLINDALE W. Rox line, 3rd floor, 4 rms. $425 mo. no pets. 327-3598 after 5pm

ROSLINDALE/ West Roxbury line- 2 bdrm apt, $450 unhtd. No pets. Chamberlain R.E.- 327-6300.

Roslindale
4 lovely apts available. $495-$595 plus utils.
Century 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 1st floor, oil ht, $500 plus utils. 325-7064 between 6 & 9pm

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm Duplex with fireplace & beam ceiling. $525 +. No pets. Other apts. avail. Fee. 329-1780

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm/ 4 rm, good location, $550 w/ all utils.

FOUR STAR R.E.
469-4200
TENANTS WAITING
APT. LISTINGS NEEDED

WALPOLE- modern corner 2 bdrm apt, on busline. $455 mo., incl. hw & parking. No pets. 668-1372

WALPOLE- 1 & 2 bdrm apts., $415-$525 incl. ht. & hw, no pets allowed, 668-1200

200 - Apartments

WALTHAM- Just Reduced! Spacious 1 bdrm apt, new kitchen & bath, $500 no utils. 237-3635 leave message

WALTHAM - lovely 2 bdrm, huge new kitchen, tile bath, 2nd floor, parking, no pets. $625 unhtd. 4/1. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

WEST ROXBURY- near Hancock Village, modern 5 rm. $500 unhtd. 327-3617

WEST Roxbury, 6 rms, 3rd floor, on busline, no pets. Sec. $550+ utils. 323-4469

WEST ROXBURY- 5 rms, 1st floor, 2 family, new kitchen, d&d, modern bath, gas ht., utils not incl. $600 per mo. 461-1523

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm. apt., $600 mo. htd.
Modern 4 bdrm. house on VFW Pkwy. $1200 mo.
ROSLINDALE 2 bdrm. apt. $550 mo.
Paul Gilman, Century 21 R.E., Gallagher Realty. 325-7575

WEST ROXBURY- 1/2 block to MBTA & Shopping, 5 rm apt., new kitchen & bath, avail. 3/1, $550. 359-4488.

WEST ROXBURY - large modern 1 & 2 bdrm apts, $485 htd, parking. 327-1371

WEST ROXBURY- 5 rms, 2 family, d & d, laundry, exc. area, $525. Agent 327-7661.

W. ROXBURY- 2nd floor, 2 bdrm in 2 family, nice yard, no pets, $550. 339-5804.

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm apt, VFW area, move in cond. No pets. $495 unhtd. 325-0219

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor. Bay windows, new ht, gleaming cond. 5½ rms, $625+. No pets. 329-1780.

210 - Business Property for Rent

Dedham

Approx 1600 sq. ft., very modern, with 5 parking spaces, beautifully landscaped, 3 miles from 128. $11 per sq.ft. plus utils.

Century 21
Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

DEDHAM- prof office space avail. Mins to Rte 1 & 128. 500-2500 sq ft. 749-0399.

MODERN Individual offices in Prof. building at Route 1, Dedham Ctr. $325 all utils incl. 326-6200

210 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole.....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

Office Space
Prime location
Call for details
Century 21
Elizabeth Roberts Realty
329-9700

OFFICE SUITE - 3 rms, a/c, 300 sq. ft., near 128. Avail 3/3. $520 per mo. 444-8660

OFFICE -1 room, 13 x 15, a/c, near 128, $325 per mo. Avail immed. 444-8660

PROF./Psychological Space- Newton Centre, next to MBTA, furn., telephone answering service, easy parking, low rates, all utils incl., hours flex. 964-5250.

SHARED OFFICE SPACE
Enjoy the benefits of executive space & shared services in Norwood Center. Rent starting from $300 mo. incl. ht., lights, reception etc. Charles R.E. 769-6170.

WALTHAM - Light manufacturing sales office or retail space for rent, 1200 sq + basement storage & parking. Conven location off Moody St., $500 mo., will renovate to suit tenant. Glen at 891-4430 wkdays

WALTHAM- Single office on Bear Hill Rd. 10 X 10 size, new renovation, only 3 left, $350 mo. incl. ht. & elect. 332-8244 9-5 wkdays.

WELLESLEY HILLS
825 ft. of tastefully decorated office space. Avail. 3/1/85, Close to 128 & Mass Pike. Call Betty 237-2291 9-5pm.

220 - Houses

NORWOOD- close to town & schools, 2 bdrm, 5 rms, large yard, 2 car garage, 3/1, $700 mo. 762-4079.

NORWOOD - for rent, single house, 5-1/2 rms, attached garage, corner lot, all fenced in, fireplace. Avail 3/1, call days: 769-8619, eves: 923-0118

WALPOLE- off Main St. Route 1A, 8 rm raised ranch home for rent. $650 mo. 668-8390 wkends only.

230 - Rooms

JAMAICA PLAIN - Cozy room for rent, light kitchen privileges, handy to trans. Male preferred. 524-8353

NEEDHAM - room, separate entrance, frig, older gent, $60 wkly. 449-2858

NEEDHAM- prof. woman over 50 wanted to share single home in Newtonville, 2 rms, semi-priv bath, kitchen priv, parking, near Mass Pike. 449-2513 after 3pm

NEEDHAM- large furn. rm, private bath, mature dependable woman, ref's, nonsmoker, 444-5367, 10-11am, 8-9pm.

NEEDHAM- Large rm, nonsmoker, mature person, kitchen priv., $240 mo. 444-8159.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - Furn. Rm. F. preferred, conv. location. $60 wk. 762-0944; 762-9807

ROSLINDALE- furn rm, kitchen priv, share bath, near trans. 327-1121.

ROSLINDALE - furn room, newly renovated, share kitchen, livingrm, W & D, incl utils & parking. $70 wkly. 527-6033

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WEST Roxbury- furn. rm., on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545

WEST ROXBURY- room for rent, $55 wk. Woman pref. Call 327-8145.

250 - Rentals to Share

NORWOOD- 2 rm suite for working person, ref's. No pets. Call 769-3163.

SINGLE Mother w/ 2 children seeks same to share house in Jamaica Plain/W. Roxbury. $350 mo. 288-6248

WEST Roxbury-share 2 bdrm townhouse with M. Parking, on T. $275+. 469-3030

20 yr old foreign M. student seeks living situation in exchange for babysitting & household duties afternoons & eves. Call 623-2840

GIRL SCOUTS
Contact the Patriots' Trail Council
Call 482-3078

260 - Vacation Rentals

CENTERVILLE
2 bdrm, 1 bath, eat in kitchen, fireplace livingrm, full cellar with W & D, large yard, beach & sailing rights on Lake Wequaquet, mins. from Craigville Beach, avail. July, Aug. & Sept., $450 week. 769-8977.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SENIOR GROUPS
Pianist & vocalist. Oldies & goodies. You name it, I play it! 522-4175 pm's.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- black fluffy cat w/ white paws, blue collar, vic. of Oakdale, 326-0605.

FOUND- Key ring at Auburndale Cove parking lot, Sun 2/10. Call 244-8454.

330 - Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Hearing My Prayers
D.T.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
J.G.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & Sacred Heart of Jesus For Prayers Answered. B.P.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
C.M.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
E.C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
M.M.T.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

WANTED- Antiques & old things, Highest Prices paid, Peg 762-6684 keep trying.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

410 - Business Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Snack Bar - Restrooms
Info: 361-8369

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BABY Stuff Luv Buggy $55. Carseat $20. Swing/Cradle $45. Porta Crib $15. Like new. Call between 2-10pm 329-2933 for appointment.

BAHAMAS Vacation for 2 $650 incl hotel & air. (4) nights, 2/18-2/22, 641-0691 eves.

BED- Double size. Mattress, box spring, frame. Good for guest room. $75 or best offer. 444-8063 after 6pm.

BEDSPREADS (2) floral quilted $5 ea. COMFORTERS (2) $4 ea. 444-5973.

BIKE- Boys, Huffy, 3 speed $10. Tennis racket- Alum., $5. baseball bat $3. 329-3592 after 6.

BLENDER
$12.
327-3614

BUREAU $5. 4 lamps, $10. Meat slicer $5. 20 picture frames $10. 894-4255.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL- Orig. Xavier Roberts, w/ papers, cloth face, Handmade in Georgia, U.S.A., 23" tall $235. 449-1743.

CABBAGE Patch Preemie- Coleco. By Xavier Roberts, w/ birth cert. Girl w/ blond hair. $70. Call 326-6726.

CASTRO single bed Ottoman $50, Double bed spread, shams, dust ruffle, reversible, yellow $25; Case Steno paper $40. 326-2570

CHAIR-Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made club chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $240. 444-5447

CHANDELIER
wood & wrought iron
$30 Call 762-2435

CLARINET- By Conn Ebonite, body plush lined, hard shell case, extra mouth piece & cap, A Bargain $100. 762-4228 6pm.

COAT
Black Cashmere
Ivory white Collar
Exc. cond., $200.
329-9679 anytime

COLECO Cabbage Patch Doll $100. Motorola Car Radio $45 Ladies Elect. Razor $10. Call 527-0347

COLEECO Cabbage Patch Kids - by Xavier Roberts with birth certificate. $70. 326-6726

CONTENTS of House - all furn, incl Balwin Acrosonic, crystal chandliers, electrical appliances etc. 332-6476 after 5 pm

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances, TV's, VCR's, & built-in products.
Call 527-4884

DOUBLE chenille spread, $20. Elect. heater, $4. Fur hat $5.50. 566-6797.

ELECT. WHEELCHAIR w/ battery charger, 1 year, old, $800. 326-2450 eves.

FIREWOOD - seasoned hardwood 1 cord $90; 1/2 cord split $45, delivered & stacked. Hockey skates, size 1, ccm super tacks, $30. 893-3540

FISHING ROD (Fly) - genuine Tonkin bamboo. $30. 762-8763

FREE STANDING CERAMIC FIREPLACE
Good heat Source
Never Used
$225/b.o. 668-4664

FURN. & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS- A-1 Cond., Must Sell! 327-0959

GOWN- Mother of Bride, worn once, exc cond. Mint green, sz 11, $30. 899-3398.

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

HOBBY Ceramic molds. Miss Piggy $10. Cookie Monster $15. Smilly's $15. Clock $15. Flower plaque $10. Santa $10. Call 524-4590.

HUTCH (Corner) - upper section glass, lower section louvered doors. $30.00. Call 769-7345

INCREDIBLE DEAL!
Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.
To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

KEY CHAIN collection & children's jewelry $30
926-3618

KITCHEN Set, custom formica, 4 chairs & leaf $100. studio couch, exc. cond. $100. Wrought iron desk & chair, $35. 327-9281

LAMP $25; electric coffee maker $12; tennis racket $20; Garcia fishing reel $30; vacuum cleaner $15; phone $12; deck chairs $15; 762-2311

LAWN Tractor- Simplicity, 10 hp, w/ snowblower, cart, vacuum syst., 42" rotary cutter, $1500. 848-4540 days or 326-7866 eves.

LIVINGRM SET - (4 pcs) sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman; plus 5-1/2 ft white table $250 for all. 769-2139

LTD Edition Porcelain Cabbage Patch Dolls, Jeffrey & Kellyn. $300 each. 527-0347

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MINK (ranch) JACKET - dark, size medium. Asking $500. 894-3055

MOVING!!- 3 pc. wall unit, $125. Table $25, 2 chairs, $10. Lamp $5. Planters $5. Sewing Machine $20. Housewares (6) $10 ea. 899-0307.

MOVING must sell- refrig & 3 custom cut glass top end tables. After 5pm: 323-3565.

MOVING SALE - Sectional sofa, chairs, tables, marble coffee table, mirror, pictures, paintings. 244-9127

MOVING SALE! Livingroom & diningroom furniture, exc. cond., Must Sell! Make offer! 1-875-6030.

ORIENTAL Scatter rugs- 3 mos old, paid $90, sell for $30. 899-9837.

OVERSHOES- Men's, sz 10, $6. Gold pumps, new, sz 8M $4. Crutches $10. 444-6227.

PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM DRYING CABINET $100/b.o.
329-3042
Eves. or wkends.

RADIATOR COVERS - Assorted sizes, $25ea,. (2) formica bathroom vanities with sink & faucets. $75 & $50. 329-2675

RANGE- Countertop GE Elect. Range (yellow) Push button panel, 4 burners. $100. 24" sink & faucets- $50. 769-2499 after 5

RANGE - Westinghouse with 4 burners, self cleaning oven, avocado. Best offer. 899-0971

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RING - ladies 1 carat heart shaped cubic zirconia, 14k gold filled setting, $30. 327-1345

SECTIONAL SOFA- 4 pc. Fawn color, good cond. $450. Call 329-7935

SKATES - $5, girls, size 11, double blade. New, still boxed. 762-6768

SKATES- child's ice skates, black, size 13. $5. Call 244-0768.

SKIS- pr. Kneissl (downhill) 180 Cent., pr. boots, Nordica size 11, reg. mount., pr. 48" poles, used 2-3 times, asking $225. 326-5180.

SLEDS - (3)
$5, $10, & $15, gd. cond.
Call 893-6157

SNOW TIRES mounted on rims, matching set, gd. cond. size, P165/80013, for 2 bias ply snows & rims. $80. 325-5188

SOFA- 8 foot Federal, circa 1860, needs reupholstering, $600. Call 244-7689.

SOLID Mahog "Duncan Phyfe" style, double pedestal dining rm table & buffet, table measures 62"x42", incl 6 shield back chairs- 1 w/ arms, exc cond. $2000. 329-0759 leave message.

SPEAKERS - (2) 26" B.S.R., $60; gd cond. Call 444-3117

TENNIS RACKET- Wilson T-2000 $18. Aladden Kerosene Lamp $12. 762-2311.

TO SETTLE ESTATE- Misc. household items, Feb. 16, 11am- 3pm, 32 Whitney Rd. Newtonville.

TV- Color $100. Bureau $10. 10-speed $30. 4 lamps $15. 25 stuffed animals $25. Cat kennel $20. Stereo $20. 100 paperbacks $10. 894-4255.

TWIN BED & FRAME
Extra firm Mattress
Excellent condition
$125. 894-6225

TYPEWRITER- older model Royal, standard size, works well. $25. 894-5598.

VACUUM- Wet & dry, 8 gal. Great condition! Must sell by Wed. 2/13. $55. 326-3624 after 7pm. 326-6971 anytime.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $395. 325-4086.

WINDOWS
STAINED GLASS
matching pair - $250
Call 762-5242

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

FREE- lovely gentle lab mix, 1½ yrs. Spayed. Needs special people. 444-0798

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- Customer Service Representatives
- Interbranch Messenger
- Operations Clerks
- Customer Service Specialists

Benefits
Opportunity
Growth
Tuition Reimbursement
Health Insurance
Flexible Hours
Training

In addition, the following positions are available throughout the bank:

Credit Clerks, Mortgage Clerks and Loan Collectors.

Get into a company you'll want to stay with awhile by joining a company that goes the extra mile. Enjoy all the extras that come with a position at BayBank Norfolk.

For more information about these openings, contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

BayBank Norfolk

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

A

Staff Assistants Secretaries
YOUR PLACE IS HERE

Why drive into the city. Brandeis is only minutes from Route 128 and the Mass. Pike near the Waltham-Weston line. Public transportation is available.

Lunchtime concerts and museum tours, free courses, use of athletic facilities and discount tickets to cultural and theatrical events, are just some of the benefits waiting for you at our scenic suburban campus.

We presently have a number of part time and full time office support positions requiring previous office experience or business school training and typing skills. Many of these positions include word processing with training provided.

We offer competitive salaries and excellent full and part time benefits including health/dental/life insurance and a generous time off package.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview appointment.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
Waltham, MA 02254
An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

D

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Mechanical Inspectors to perform 1st piece and lot inspection of machine parts in our Q.A. Department. Familiarity with measuring equipment is helpful. Trade school training a plus.

RECEIVER/DRIVER

Responsible individual to perform various duties in our Shipping/Receiving Department. No experience necessary. Mass. driver's license required.

ASSEMBLERS

Individuals needed to assemble components and sub-assemblies along with other various duties.

In addition to very competitive salaries, we offer an excellent benefits package. For details, call Lynda Rollins, at 890-4750, or send your resume to her attention at Omni Spectra, Inc., Microwave Connector Division, 140 Fourth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254. EEO/AA, M/F/H/V Employer.

Omni Spectra
A M/A-COM COMPANY

A-14

Careers that Click

ENTRY LEVEL STORE MANAGER
West Boston Area

FOTOMAT CORPORATION, the industry leader in retail photofinishing, has an excellent ground-floor opportunity immediately available for Store Manager to manage the operation of our multi-units in the West Boston Area.

We seek an energetic highly motivated individual with a minimum of one years Retail Store Management experience. A degree and previous multi-unit experience is a plus.

You can look forward to a competitive salary, promotion from within, and a benefit package that includes car allowance, stock purchase plan, profit sharing, and medical, dental and life insurance coverage.

For an interview, call Thursday, February 14, 10am - 4pm, COLLECT:

Mrs. Barrett
(617) 839-6224

FOTOMAT

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

E

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING POSITION?
LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS?
LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?
We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential (35 wpm minimum). The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:

Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000



Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

L-8

Secretaries

Bursar's Office - Provide secretarial support to the Bursar. Includes handling heavy telephone contact, responding to correspondence, organizing, filing and support systems, and accounts payable responsibilities. Requires good typing skills and previous office experience. Some exposure to computer accounting and processing systems desirable.

Controller's Office - Compose routine correspondence, gather data and type financial reports, and provide general secretarial support for the Controller's Office.

Accounts Payable Typist - Type accounts payable disbursement checks and maintain and balance a daily disbursement register of all checks prepared. Requires proficient typing and adding machine ability.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview.

An equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

C

SALES REP

At least 2 years experience in outside sales capacity.

We are a rapidly growing technical services company. Our credentials are well known in our dynamic $2 billion industry.

We seek a mature, goal-oriented salesperson, willing to make sacrifices to achieve financial stability. Salary, commission, expense account, free medical and life insurance. Southeast Massachusetts and Rhode Island territory.

Please send credentials in confidence to: L.R. McCormack

B & M ASSOCIATES INC

199 Cambridge Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

L-15

PLANT ELECTRICIAN

Second shift. Will perform all functions required of a facilities electrician including installation, relocation and maintenance work on a wide variety of machine tools, electrical equipment and office equipment. Qualified applicant must have a Mass. Journeyman's license with a Master's license preferred along with several years' experience, preferably in a high tech environment.

We offer an excellent wage and benefits program including paid medical, dental, pension, insurance and other plans. For further information, call Wayne Heward at (617) 762-5300.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

DATA ENTRY
Part-Time
Evenings & Weekends

We need reliable people for 3 weeks plus, for temporary jobs in West Roxbury. Some data entry experience required. Work all or part of the following shifts: Mon-Fri., 7pm-10pm; Sat. & Sun., 9am-5pm. For more information call:

762-8812
Kelly Services
Not an agency/
Never a fee
EOE M/F/H

SECURITY OFFICER

Full-time position available at Dedham location. Sunday thru Thursday, 11pm to 7am. Benefits for full-time, BC/BS, term life insurance, paid vacation. Immediate opening. Please call for appointment.

Alliance Security
387-1261
Other Positions Available In Newton and Waltham

B

SHIPPER

Full-time Position for strong, energetic person to handle a variety of duties. We will train. Call for interview.

332-1900

D-13

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Needed for small firm in Norwood. Through trial balance. General office work. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2890
Dedham, MA 02026

B

J.C. HILLARY'S

J.C. Hillary's LTD. currently has full & part-time openings for

DISHWASHERS & KITCHEN HELP

Day and evening shifts, prior experience not necessary. Good salary and benefits.

Apply in person:
Rt. 1 & 128, Dedham

B

FAST GROWING OFFICE SUPPLY STORE

Has an opportunity for additional person for store sales, clerical work and some typing. Must be good with figures and enjoy meeting customers. Hours: Full or part-time for right person.

Townsend Office Equipment
1286 Washington St., West Newton
527-0645
Ask for Sam Wood or Joe Foley

L-15

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK

Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood
762-6922

L

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Our Continued Growth Has Created Openings for The Following:

•MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Good Typing and Transcription Skills

•RECEPTIONIST
Good Typing & Clerical Skills

•SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Previous Switchboard Experience Required

•HOUSEKEEPERS
Experience Pref. - Day & Evening Openings

•LAUNDRY PERSON
Previous Experience Helpful

MAINTENANCE
General Maintenance Experience Helpful

SECURITY GUARDS
Full and Part-Time Hours Arranged

To arrange an interview call Personnel Department

769-2100

Westwood Lodge Hospital

Executive Offices
111 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L-15

Carter's.

We have immdiate openings for positions offering opportunities for advancement within our growing organization.

For positions in the follwoing departments we prefer 6-12 months office experience.

- **Micrographics**
- **Data Entry**
- **Order/Billing**

For positions in the following departments we prefer 1-2 years related experience. Good aptitude with figures and good calculator skills.

- **Credit**
- **Retail Accountant**
- **Accounts Payable**

For positions in the following departments, we prefer a 2 year degree and 1-2 years related experience.

- **Computer**
- **Sales Planning**
- **Tech Cleaners**

Distribution Center Openings

- **Mechanic**
- **General Maintenance Worker**
- **Night Cleaners**

If you are interested in any of these positions please call or apply in person,

Tracey Williams
The William Carter Company
963 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights, MA 02194
444-7500
M/F/H/V
E-13

BEAT THOSE MID-WINTER BLUES!

Now is the time to look for a NEW PERMANENT job, or to work FLEXIBLE TEMPORARY Assignments...

PERMANENT		TEMPORARY
GEN'L SECRETARIES	To 15K	SECRETARIES w/SH
FULL CHARGE BKPR	To 15K	SECRETARIES no SH
ACCTS PAYABLE CLERK	To 12K	W.P. OPTRS/CRT
ACCTS REC. CLERKS	To 12K	GENERAL CLERICALS
RECEPTIONISTS	To 11K	SWITCHBOARD OPTRS

CALL TODAY TO INQUIRE - DON'T WAIT

Secretarial Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham	329-1930
20 Chestnut St., Needham	444-6350
155 Middlesex Tnpk., Burlington	272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants
E-13

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR YOU AT FOTOMAT!

If you are:

-looking to further develop your educational or management skills.

-re-entering the work force

-seeking a career change

We are a rapidly growing major corporation involved in retailing on a national basis. For energetic and reliable people the following positions are available:

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
(Full-Time)

To assume the functional operation of the store including prescreening, training and scheduling. These positions offer excellent benefits plans plus commission with advancement opportunities. Starting wage $4.00 per hour plus commission.

SALES POSITIONS
(Part-Time)

Openings on both 10am-3pm and 3pm-7pm shifts to supplement your income. Alternating Saturday availability is required. Starting wage $3.35 per hour plus commission.

Call Thursday, February 14, 9am-4:30pm, COLLECT

Mrs. Barrett
(617) 935-4105

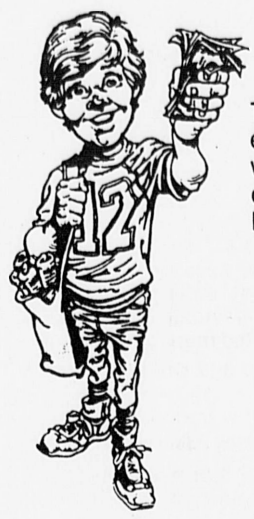
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOTOMAT

E

"NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

The News Tribune needs boys and girls in Newton - Watertown - Waltham, that are at least 12 years old.



Tribune Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

Ask for Jack
893-1670
Ext. 254

H-13

DISTRIBUTION CENTER OPENINGS
Full & Part-Time
Mornings & Afternoons

•PACKERS
•MERCHANDISE TICKETERS
•GENERAL STOCK WORK

We have several openings available in our distribution center. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Good wage and excellent benefits. Apply in person or call:

444-9000
STUARTS
101 Hampton Ave.
Needham Heights, MA 02194
L

OCEAN

ELECTRONICS OPPORTUNITIES

Exciting openings for the following:

- **Electronic Test Technician**
- **Electromechanical Technician**
- **Engineering Technician**
- **CAD/CAM P.C. Layout**
- **Electrochemistry**
- **P.C. Assembler**

Permanent positions with good benefits and easy commuting to mill on Charles River. Please call or send your resume to:

Sea Data Corporation
One Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02158
(617)244-3203
E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Person needed to work in pleasant, busy and conveniently located office. Duties include daily deposit, account reconcilliation, customer contact, etc. Some experience is essential. Please call Mr. Stanton at:

361-2700

DISTRIBUTION CLERK

Established book publishing firm has an immediate opening for a distribution clerk. Responsibilities include: bursting and decollating computer print outs, dispursing computer reports, operating IBM main frame computer on as-needed basis after on-the-job training. Responsible for maintenance of stockroom.

If you are interested in a data processing environment, have the ability to operate a burster and decollater, and are able to perform some lifting, please call us! We offer a great starting salary, excellent benefits, and a pleasant work environment. If interested call Ellen or Debbie at:

890-0250

Little, Brown and Co.
200 West Street
Waltham
EOE
1837 E-13

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred.

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor
For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript
420 Washington St., Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
H-22

SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY
Why spend time & money commuting?
Apply near home, work near home

Call for an appointment, or drop in Monday, February 11th thru Wednesday, February 13th, from 10 to 2pm, to find out more about jobs near you.

OFFICE POSITIONS, ALL LEVELS
WAREHOUSE POSITIONS, ALL SKILLS

TAC/TEMPS

899-7090	449-6694	848-9474
749 Main St.	15-19 Crawford St.	400 Franklin St.
Waltham	Needham	Braintree

Personalized services, no fees
EOE
E

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 254

Transcript Newspapers

PROGRAMMER

Business applications Programmer with FORTRAN/COBOL experience to develop batch and on-line systems working in a main frame, mini computer and personal computer environment. Applicant must have a strong programming background. Experience in data base, real-time systems, communications and structured methods helpful.

A college degree is preferred and a minimum of three years work experience as a programmer is required. Starting salary to $29,000 depending on experience.

Company offers fully paid comprehensive benefits including, company matched savings plan. Send resume to:

Personnel Department
ALGONQUIN GAS TRANSMISSION CO.
1284 Soldiers Field Road
Boston, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-13

HAVE A HEART
WE NEED YOUR SKILLS

- **Secretaries**
- **Typists**
- **Data Entry**
- **Clerks**
- **10 Key Operators**
- **Warehouse/Inventory**

1420 Providence Highway
Norwood
Call Today!
762-8812

KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency/never a fee
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H E

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

We are a growing bio technology company in the midst of expansion. We need highly motivated individuals for the following opening in our new Newton facility. Several positions are open for experienced and entry level personnel to handle assembly of medical test kits. Hygeia offers a benefits package with scheduled pay increases. Please contact Nancy Silvis at:

935-4773
L-15

CLAIMS

Large suburban agency is looking for an experienced inside claims representative with strong commercial lines background. The successful candidate will have good written and oral communication skills and will be able to emphasize with the needs of our customers. Some typing necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:

Jane Frank
MacIntyre Fay Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
L-15

OFFICE SERVICE ASSISTANT

We have an immediate opening for an individual to handle the distribution of mail (including Federal Express, UPS), shipping and receiving, stockroom responsibilities and to handle various other duties. Driver's license required.

Hours: 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact: Janet Gracia
LUDLOW CORPORATION
145 Rosemary Street
Needham, Heights, MA 02194
444-4900, Ext. 214
E/O/E M/F
G

HOMEMAKERS

If you want to make a difference to someone but never thought you had the skills, come and talk to us, we will show you how special you are. We need people with homemaking skills to work in client's homes. If you know how to organize a home, be a companion to an elderly person, do light meal preparation, and have transportation, we need you. You can work as many hours as you want/ hourly, overnight, or live-ins. We service Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton, Needham, Brookline, and Foxboro. Car necessary. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
Affiliate of
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026
E

CLERICAL POSITIONS

We are looking for a few good people. Congenial atmosphere, pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. If you have prior business experience, we would be interested in talking to you.

Apply in person 8:30am-4:30pm, Mon.-Fri., or call: 828-7000, ext. 372

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
120 ROYALL STREET
CANTON, MA 02021
E

We are a committed affirmative action employer

DRIVER

Ambitious individual with good driving record needed for fast-paced, high-tech industry. Familiarity with greater Boston area a must.

Please call Gayle Grady at 244-6881.
E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We are looking for a sharp, highly motivated person with a strong telephone manner, excellent problem solving skills and effective communication techniques, who can work in a fast paced environment. Interested?

We are a growing food brokerage specializing in deli and food service sales who needs a flexible person to work in our computerized customer service dept. We offer a pleasant atmosphere and good salary based on experience and ability. We have a fully paid benefit package as well as good career potential. Please send resume in confidence to:

P.O. Box 546T
Needham Heights, MA 02194
E

RETAIL HELP WANTED

Part-time flexible hours. No nights or Sundays. Prefer retail experience. Top part-time pay. Apply Monday-Friday, 10-4.

PHOTO DEPOT
1189 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
F

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., $4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 341

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer
E

Part-Time / Full-Time Secretary/ Administrative Assistant

Wanted for general contractors office. Duties include: 32 to 40 hours/week, normal secretarial duties, ability to be accurate and thorough with details, capable of performing multi-projects expeditiously without supervision, some telephone sales, provide support for project managers. Send resume to:

N & P Construction
419 Neponset Street
Canton, MA 02021
E

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES

A rapid growth has resulted in the following full-time positions at our corporate headquarters:

PAYROLL CLERK
BILLING CLERK
COLLECTOR

TECHNICAL AID CORPORATION offers its employees a challenging environment along with an excellent benefit package including BC/BS, profit sharing and free parking. **Call Michelle Lamarre 969-3100.**

TECHNICAL AID CORPORATION
120 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-13

OFFICE POSITIONS

Secretary w/shorthand	**To 20K**
Secretaries	**To 18K**
CRT'S - $200/wk.	**To 13.5K**
Clericals	**To 13K**
Typist - 60 wpm.	**13K**
Inventory Control	**10.4K**

RESOURCE PEOPLE, INC.
450 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
461-0260
B-15

AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET SALES

Aggressive self-starter needed by progressive exploding corporation in the automotive aftermarket sales field. If success and growth excite you, and your desires include unlimited earnings, come explore the possibility of boarding our rocket ship. Position includes salary and commissions, company vehicle, complete health and dental, profit sharing and the opportunity to work with a dynamic group of young professionals. Call Joel:

269-5110 **1-800-252-8615**
E

ACCOUNTING
Telephone Support/Trainer

Tremendous opportunity for entry level accountant or full charge bookkeeper to learn the newest computerized accounting system. Train and support our clients who have computerized. Call or write General Manager:

ENTRE COMPUTER CENTER
Rte. 1, Dedham, MA 02026
329-0024
K

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT

First Equity Associates, Inc. is in need of a person that is interested in developing or using basic accounting skills. Employment will create exposure to computerized and manual accounting. First Equity provides a full benefit package. Salary range from $14K-$16K depending upon experience. If interested, call:

449-3202
H

CUSTODIAN - BUS DRIVER

Brookline independent school has opening for reliable person who likes custodial work, routine maintenance tasks, snow removal, groundskeeping, and bus driving. Year round position, 40 hour work week, overtime possible. If you like to work, want to do all of the above, and take pride in your work, call Mr. Saul at 522-5544 for an interview. References required. Enjoyable working conditions, competitive benefit package and wages.
F-19

DATA ENTRY KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Expanding beverage distributor needs data entry keypunch people or 7pm to midnight shift. Only very experienced people will be considered. Excellent people and working conditions. Located in W. Roxbury near VA Hospital and Dedham line. Call Mr. McCarthy after 4pm for appointment:

323-0500
UNITED LIQUORS, LTD. H-13

CLERK/TYPIST

Full-time. Accurate typing and secretarial skills required. Good starting salary and competitive benefit package. Contact Cherie or Betty:

BUILDING TECHNOLOGY ENGINEERS, INC.
160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA
964-1300
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-15

HEALTH AIDE & HOMEMAKERS
Urgently Needed

To care for the elderly, sick & disabled. Work near home, flexible hours.

FREE TRAINING PROGRAM
Begins March 4, 1985
Call: 668-4865
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
E/O/E
E

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Peripheral Operator
2nd shift

Operate computer peripheral devices and bursting and decollating equipment.

Data Entry Operator

Key and verify alpha-numeric work. Requires experience on key-to-disc or key-to-tape equipment. (Will use IBM style keypunch keyboard with numeric pad.)

Offset Press Operator

To operate addressograph/multigraph machines. Mechanical aptitude required; will train.

Word Processing Operator

Will train on Wang System 140. Requires accurate typing of 50 wpm.

Figure Clerks/ General Clericals

SunLife employees enjoy competitive starting salaries and a liberal benefits package that includes major medical insurance, dental insurance and a tuition assistance plan. But most of all, we offer you the opportunity to grow and learn the life insurance business.

To arrange for an interview call: 237-6030, ext. 2341 or 2707. And take your place in the Sun.

SunLife of Canada
1 SunLife Executive Park
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
an equal opportunity employer, m/f

SunLife OF CANADA

A

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following position is an immediate opportunity to join our expanding organization.

ASSEMBLERS
(1st & 2nd Shifts)

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Walt Sweeney, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

Excellence Through People

A

RECEIVER
FULL-TIME

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDES CLERK
FULL-TIME

Medi Mart has immediate openings for conscientious individuals seeking responsible positions within a retailing environment. If you enjoy variety, relate well to people and require minimal supervision, consider these opportunities. Experience in greeting cards, cashiering, supervisory skills, etc. is pref. All shifts are available; hours are flexible.

For appointment, please apply in person to:

Mr. Peter Grenon,
Merchandising Manager
1478 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA
Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm

Medi Mart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

E

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
At Our Walpole Plant Located Near Walpole Center:

WORKING FOREPERSON

We are in need of a working foreman. The position requires a person who has experience in machine repair and maintenance. This person will also have some supervisory duties in the plant.

GENERAL PLANT WORKERS

We have openings available for General Plant Workers. No experience necessary, will train dependable people. Steady full-time and part-time day work.

We offer excellent wages and benefits package.

Please call
668-8930
Between 8am ' 4pm
To arrange for an interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a full-time telephone collector in our Waltham office. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past-due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collections or accounts payable is a plus and excellent writing and verbal skills a must.

We offer good benefits, a convenient location, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for an interview

893-1670
Extension 241

Transcript Newspapers

P.O. BOX 69, PINE STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02254

F-11

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment

329-5000
Ext. 288

Transcript Newspapers

Equal Opportunity Employer

L

BRADLESS IN DEDHAM WANTS YOU!

BRADLEES is looking for full-time day and part-time day Clerks to do work in their Dedham store.

Beside good wages, fringe benefits and excellent working conditions. Bradlees employees enjoy an employee discount on their purchases.

Please come in and speak to our Assistant Store Manager, Joanne Lydeard about this great opportunity.

BRADLEES
VFW Parkway, Dedham, MA

Bradlees

There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!

EDITOR

Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager.

Send resume and samples of work to:

Paul J. Massey, General Manager
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Transcript Newspapers

G-12

CLEAN-UP AND MAINTENANCE PERSON

Burger King, 1600 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury is seeking an energetic, self motivated hard working individual to work full-time on our Day Shift. Job responsibilities include restaurant cleaning and maintenance work.

Burger King offers an exciting work environment, meal discounts and uniforms. Starting pay is $4.25 per hour.

Interested applicants should apply at:

Burger King
1600 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
323-9192

BURGER KING

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

H

Opportunity

LEGAL SECRETARY
Temporary Position

If you have good typing skills and need work for the next 2-3 months, we want to talk to you about temporary positions with a variety of interesting office duties. This is a FULL-TIME POSITION with HOURS 8AM-4:30PM.

To arrange an employment interview call:

Emile Dudziak at 731-1920.

DUDZIAK AND BRENNAN

850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

A

CHOOSE YOUR SCHEDULE

Teller Openings

We are seeking individuals with previous teller experience or extensive cashiering for part time positions in our Chestnut Hill office. Choose between:

- Monday - Friday, 2 pm - 5 pm
- Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am - 2 pm

Full time positions also available.

We offer competitive wages, vacation benefits, convenience to the Green Line and free parking. To find out more, please call Paula Spizzirri at 482-0630.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Partial Listings

5 EXEC. SECY'S	CANTON	To 23K
SERVICEREP	HINGHAM	To 12K
MAIL CLK/COURIER	BRAINTREE	Flexible
AACTG./SUPERVISOR	BRAINTREE	To 30K
ACCTS. PYBLE CLK.	BRAINTREE	To 13K
MAINT/MECHANIC	STOUGHTON	$12,700

Temporary Positions Also Available

SC & OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC.

849-2000

Permanent Placement, Inc.

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

A

Receptionist/ Secretary

Established software contract consulting firm located at junction of Route 128 and the Mass. Pike, seeks energetic, self-motivated Receptionist/Secretary to assume administrative responsibilities of fast-paced office. Good organizational skills and typing along with initiative and an ability to deal with detail is essential.

Full company benefits including pension and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with exp.

Please call Mr. Wayne Robison at 894-9500.

Data Arts & Sciences, Inc.,
Riverside Office Park,
13 Riverside Road,
Weston, MA 02193.

DASI

A

TOWN OF WELLESLEY
Electrician

Full-time position available in electric division public works as electrician. Main duties include the installation, maintenance and repair of electric services. Performs various electrical repair work as required, on call for trouble duty and emergencies. Must possess journeyman level electrician's license. Mass class 2 driver's license desirable. Please apply at:

Personnel Office
Philips School Building
Seaward Rd., Wellesley Hills
or call:

431-1019
AA/EOE

L-15

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
First Shift - Full-Time
Monday-Friday

We are a progressive data center with an opportunity for you to join our data entry department. A successful candidate must have key disc or key punch equipment experience plus high volume output capabilities. You will be working on Nixdorf key disc hardware. We offer top pay for high producers in addition to a comprehensive company paid benefits program. For an immediate interview please call:

890-4666

Safeguard Business Systems Inc.
256 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

K-14

AMICA
Data Entry Trainee

No experience necessary. Our eight week training program prepares you to enter insurance transactions into computer. Typing of 30 wpm required.

For an interview, please call Julia Shure at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-14

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Financial services department of a large suburban insurance agency has immediate position available for an experienced administrative assistant. Applicants should possess strong secretarial and administrative skills. Responsibilities include all technically related functions for processing and servicing existing and new business, High level customer contact. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Please send resume or contact Jane Frank:

MacIntyre Fay Thayer
1 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
332-5100

L-15

RECEPTIONIST

International electronics manufacturer has an immediate opening for a Receptionist. Success applicant will be responsible for directing all in-coming telephone calls and will also take care of some related general office work.

This is a busy and responsible position for a person who wishes to become part of a well established and highly respected operation. Exc. pay and benefits make this an attractive position for an industrious person. We are located in the Westwood Industrial Park at Rt. 128. For interview call Carla at:

326-4000, Ext. 12
EOE

K

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

•Medical Records Department

Personable and energetic individual to file and distribute records in busy department. Permanent full-time position. For further information and appointment call Sue Moore:

329-1400, Ext. 230

B

EVERY LADY LIKES HANDBAGS

What excitement to be able to choose the style, fabric, color and monogram! Fay Swafford Originals custom makes hadbags luggage and sporting items starting at $1.95. You can do ten week clubs, fund raising, party plan or all three. Start part-time, we will train. It's new, it's different! No obligation, for a FREE catolog call collect, Caroline

518-273-1044

E-13

OFFICE MANAGER

Multi-person sales office requires self starter, experienced office manager. Responsible for phones, sales records and chart of accounts. Exciting growth position for the right person. Office near Rtes. 495 and 95. Reply in confidence to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2889
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

F

INVITATION TO THE MOVIES

Full-time position in a busy office for someone bright and dependable. Duties include receptionist, filing, accounts payable, light clerical. Our office is central operations headquarters for more than 30 movie theaters. Pleasant working conditions and growth potential. Located in quaint Bay Village in theater district. Good benefits. Salary $215 a week. Call:

482-3410
Ask for Linda

L-15

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Mass. Home Care offers unique home health care positions in the Needham, Wellesley area.

- •Full and Part-Time Positions
- •Mileage Reimbursement
- •Excellent Salary

Call for an appointment today, for opportunities which won't last!

mhc Massachusetts Home Care

891-4991

A-14

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Active department. Full-time days. Experience. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL

L

DRIVER/ATTENDANT

Full-time, permanent. Elderly services agency needs a driver/attendant. CPR and standard first aid certified preferrable. Good driving record and ability to work with the elderly and handicapped. Salary - $4.00-$5.00 per hour. Call:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
325-6565
Transportation Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

F

GENTLE DENTAL CENTER
OF WEST ROXBURY

Nervous about the Dentist? We understand.

We need quality experience people to provide affordable family dental care. Interviewing now for dentists, hygienists and receptionists. Excellent working conditions in beautiful modern facility with salaries to reward the right people. Call Kathy:

787-3700

F

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Norwood

Full-time, 8:30 am - 5 pm, Mon.-Fri. Assist in running a 4 person comptroler's office for 2 large nursing homes. Some computer experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Mrs. MacDonald to arrange an interview at:

769-8282

C

EVERY LADY LIKES HANDBAGS

What excitement to be able to choose the style, fabric, color and monogram! Fay Swafford Originals custom makes hadbags luggage and sporting items starting at $1.95. You can do ten week clubs, fund raising, party plan or all three. Start part-time, we will train. It's new, it's different! No obligation, for a FREE catolog call collect, Caroline

518-273-1044

E-13

SHOWCASE CINEMA

Has immediate openings in all areas. Good strting wages, pleasant working conditions, and movie courtesy passes. Apply in person after 11am:

SHOWCASE CINEMA
950 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA

L

BONUS FOR NIGHT NURSE

Must work 40 hours per week for 6 months 11 to 7.

Twelve Hour Shifts Weekends
Work 24 and get paid for 36

Nursing Assistants
3 to 11, 11 to 7, full or part-time
For interview call Barbara Dame:

329-1520
Eastwood at Dedham
1007 East Street

G

DATA ENTRY
NORWOOD

Need experienced data entry person. Immediate full-time position offered. Hours 8:30-4:30. Excellent benefits Including company contributed medical and profit sharing plan. Please call Val White at:

769-5700
for interview

F

RN/LPN

Full or Part-Time
7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7
Apply in person or call:

893-0240
MARISTHILL NURSING HOME
66 Newton St., Waltham

F-19

OFFICE TECHNICIAN

We are a consulting engineering firm opening a new office in W. Roxbury. We are seeking a skilled individual to perform technical data handling duties and to provide assistance to the office Manager. This is an excellent full-time opportunity available immediately. Interested individuals should submit their resume or letter of interest to Alan Hollenbeck:

RJN Environmental Associates, Inc.
213 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187
1-312-682-4700

E-13

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

A self starter with electro mechanical experience helpful. To work in plating and spray painting facility. B/C, B/S plus retirement benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call:

LIGHT METAL PLATERS
70 Clematis Ave., Waltham
899-8855

L-15

CRUNCH!!!

If you are feeling the Crunch of 1st of the year bills, we have got the solution. Earn $500 per month working early morning hours that will not conflict with your full-time job or family life. A dependable vehicle is required. For more info. call Jack Manning:

MT. BLUE NEWS
762-6060 ... 762-0970

F

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy orthopedic office seeks full-time secretary. Experience and knowledge of medical terminology essential. Excellent benefits. Please call:

277-1205

F-19

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Great chance for a data entry person to join rapidly growing service company on South Shore. Applicant must have some typing experience, organizational skills and professional phone manner. Call for an interview with Mr. Arthur:

1-800-972-5058

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full-time position available for data entry operator. Sperry UniVac experience a plus. Send resume to:

Foster Medical Corp.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
ATTN: Marilyn Meller

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

You Can Do Better At Multibank

If you're growing bored in your job or feel ready to step up to new challenges, you can do better at Multibank Service Center. We offer better-paying, faster-moving positions to experienced people with good skills and a desire to learn. And you may quality for a recruitment bonus if you bring along a friend! Consider these immediately-available positions at Multibank:

- Personnel Clerk
- Word Processor
- Settlement Clerk
- Securities Reconciler
- Customer Inquiry Clerk
- 3890 Operator/ 3rd shift full-time; 2nd shift part-time
- Data Entry Clerk
- New Loan Clerk
- Proof Operators
- Mail Handler

Multibank Service Center is the operations division of one of New England's largest and most successful bank holding companies. We offer competitive salaries, advancement opportunities, and an extensive benefits package which includes dental insurance, tuition reimbursement and a matching thrift fund.

We are conveniently located at Route 1 and Route 128 in Dedham. Ample free parking is provided. Come see our newly renovated facility!

Please call **461-1820 ext. 5255** to arrange a personal interview. Or you may send your resume to the **Personnel Department, Multibank Center.**

Multibank Service Center
100 Rustcraft Road
Dedham, MA 02026
(617) 461-1820

multibank Service Center

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer B-15

Janitor Part-Time

3 to 4 hours per day.
Call Mark Silverman.

Pro-Data
329-6530
E

ASSEMBLY WORK

Light assembly work, part-time & full time. Pay incentive.

329-5312
Index Packaging Co.
Dedham

AUTO MECHANIC

Sansone Motors Inc.
100 Broadway
Norwood
Please apply in person

BAKER'S HELPER

Mon- Fri. 9am-6pm. $3.60 an hours. Must be reliable.

524-4730

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time. Experienced through general ledger.

Call Diane:
323-4714

COOK

Part-time for small retirement home in Roslindale. Call for details and interview Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.

323-0373

SALES SERVICE/ REPRESENTATIVE

(Entry-Level)

We are a dynamic, integrated manufacturer of electrical construction materials looking for a well organized, detail oriented, personable individual. Responsibilities include processing and expediting customer orders, phone contact with our sales force and customers, and problem solving. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

In addition to our convenient location, near Rte. 128, in the Dedham/Milton area, we offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume or summary of work history to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, LE Mason Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rododot

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Needham Openings

Damon Corporation has the following openings at its International Equipment Company.

Assemblers - Full time days. Responsible for assembly of electromechanical centrifuges using hand and power tools.

Machine Operators - Full time days. Set up and operate machine tools within specific process sheets and blueprints.

Stock Person - Full time, second shift. Issuing and receiving stock, expediting orders and taking monthly inventory. Also complete paper work and other miscellaneous duties.

Interested candidates may contact Peter Prescottano at 449-0800, Ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

DAMON B-15

INSIDE ACCOUNT REP

Unusual opportunity for an individual to assist our local Systems Specialist. Candidate must have:

- ☐ Excellent telephone skills
- ☐ Type 35wpm
- ☐ Good handwriting
- ☐ 1 yr. customer service experience
- ☐ 1 yr. business office experience
- ☐ Ability to work independently and alone

The successful applicant will receive a good starting salary and benefits.

Interested candidates should **call Joyce Zorn at 527-8405 on Mon., February 18, 1985** for a personal interview.

Safeguard
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
150 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f B

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Damon's Corporate Personnel Office is seeking applicants for a Personnel Assistant position. Qualifications should include excellent interpersonal skills, records management, typing proficiency and the ability to manage internal/external client contacts.

This position offers the ability to learn Personnel Generalist responsibilities in a fast-paced demanding work environment.

Interested candidates may send their resume and salary history to David Stiffler, Personnel Dept., Box PA, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Hgts. MA 02192 or call D. Stiffler, at 449-0800, Ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

C-13

DAMON

COURTEOUS TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for courteous individual with desire to serve customers in the capacity as a teller. Attractive salary/compensation package. Experience preferred.

Call 361-6900 to make an appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136 • 361-6900 C

VETERANS

The VA Medical Center in Jamaica Plain has immediate openings for Housekeeping Aides. Starting salary is $6.22/hour with possible increases after 6 months. In order to qualify you must be a preference eligible veteran (veterans who served all their time after October 14, 1976 do not qualify unless they have a service connected disability).

Interested applicants should either stop by with a copy of their DD-214, Monday-Friday, 9 AM - 3 PM for an interview or call 232-9500, Ext. 3879. Boston VA Medical Center, 150 South Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Boston VA Medical Center B-15

PRINTING SALESPERSON

An expanding printing firm, specializing in high tech printing, seeks a salesperson with 1-2 years' experience. Salary plus commission plan, with full medical coverage, life insurance, paid vacation/ holidays and more.

Send resume, in confidence, to: Glidway Corp., 45 Kenneth Street, Newton, MA 02161, ATTN: Art O'Leary. Or call 965-8600 for an appointment.

GLIDWAY B-15

BANKING

Learn about the industry and yourself as a full-time Teller with Family Federal Savings. Excellent opportunity for an individual who is beginning a business career. Call Jennifer Mullin at:

449-0770
FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS
129 Chestnut St., Needham
EOE B-15

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for executive secretary to Chairman of the Board of a fast growing professional firm. Ability to handle and organize a busy schedule. Good interpersonal skills for constant contact with major clients. Typing experience a must. Will also include support for staff physicians. Please send resume to:

Patricia Gaudette,
Personnel Coordinator
HEALTH DATA INSTITUTE
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159
or call:
964-7020
C-13

RN CHARGE
PART-TIME EVEINGS
NURSING ASSISTANTS
PART-TIME EVENINGS

Call Mrs. Sheehan

Hamilton House Convalescent Center
141 Chestnut Street
Needham
444-9114
G-19

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/ BOOKKEEPER

Busy sales office has key position for a well organized, detail-oriented individual. Bookkeeping to general ledger, payroll, quarterly tax reports, administrative and secretarial duties, and general record keeping. Good typing essential and familiarity with personal computers preferred. Accuracy and timeliness a must. Competitive salary and benefit package.

Send a resume with salary requirement to Linda Parker at:

KANAN ASSOCIATES, INC.
123 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights, MA 02194
B-15

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S

Part-Time Jobs
Flexible Hours - 5 to 15 hrs/wk.
3-5 Eves, Weekends Opptional

17 immediate openings. $8.00 to start. Must be 18 or over, responsible, have car. Internships still available. For interview appointment, call 4-7pm:

254-9222
G-19

LPN/ RN

Energetic person for total care of handicapped male. Private home.

828-0581

LPN

7 to 3pm, Full-Time
3 to 11pm, Part-Time

Denny Nursing Home
Norwood
762-4426

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Person to do typing, payroll, invoices and bookkeeping. Part time, flexible hours. Call:

329-5312
Index Packaging Co.
Dedham.

GLYNN AUTO

Needs reliable people at two locations for inside help. Please apply in person, 10-12am. (See Frank). 891-Rte 1 Providence Hwy, Norwood

WORD PROCESSOR/ OPERATOR

NCR is seeking a qualified word processor/operator who will also be responsible for answering phones. Must have good typing skills (50 wpm) and telephone experience.

For further information, please contact Diane McMeniman, 969-9810, Ext. 2222.

NCR
180 Wells Avenue, Newton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERICAL

Full-time days. Must enjoy active office, working with figures. Excellent typing skills required. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200
H

KENNEDY LIBRARY

Museum Store

Part time, 3 to 4 days per wk. Stock work & sales involved. The Kennedy Library is an equal opportunity employer. Call:

929-4556
between 9am- 4pm

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK

A Norwood company seeks responsible, dependable individual for full-time position. Diversified duties include light order assembly. Male or female, benefits. Please call:

762-8766

LOCAL RESIDENTS

To update Newton area City Directory. $150. per week (40 hours) updating the streets around your home. No exp. necessary, will train. Office located on bus route to all sections of Newton. Apply at:

R.L. POLK & CO.
4 Gordon St., Rm 101
Waltham
Just off Moody St.
EOE M/F

MACHINE MAINTENANCE

Est. manufacturer seeks people with extensive background for machine maintenance work. Apply in person:

Guardian Corp.
145 No. Beacon St.
Brighton

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE

Position available in early childhood program for developmentally delayed. Location Walpole. $4.50 per hour. 37 and 1/2 hour week. Send resume to:

Helen Deranian
The Education Cooperative
72 Deerfield Ave.
Westwood, MA 02090

WEB AND ROTA PRINT PRESS OPERATORS

Immediate openings for diddie web and rota print press operators. First or second shift. Excellent opportunity for our expanding continuous stationary department. For interview contact Bob Abucevitch:

Regal Press
129 Guild St., Norwood
769-3900
B

CLERICAL PART TIME

Part time ledger, typing, computer entry, and light bookkeeping work. Good wage and working conditions. 10 hours a week, flexible. Call Gary:

PIP Printing
14 Central St. Norwood
769-4350

DRIVERS WANTED

To transport special needs children.

769-8490
Call between 9:30-2pm.

FLOOR CLEANING & JANITORIAL

Full-Time
Norwood Area
Call:
361-7599
Between 12 & 5

HOUSEKEEPING

Do to our expansion, full & part-time positions are available. Mother's hours. Great working conditions. No experience necessary. Apply in person:

Howard Johnson's Hotel
Rt. 1, Norwood
E/O/E

LAUNDRY PERSON

Responsible person to do residents laundry. Good working conditions. Call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.

WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500
G-19

ADAM'S SPORTING GOODS

Rt. 1 - Westwood

Wanted part time help, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Please call:

461-0195

AM DRIVERS

Needham • Dover

Good opportunity for extra income. Must have car. Call

444-1797
444-6752

LIFE GUARDS

Full & Part-Time

Monday through Friday, 7am to 3pm. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person or call:

Howard Johnson's Country Club Resort Hotel
Rt. 1, Norwood
769-7000
E/O/E

CARPENTER'S HELPERS & CARPENTERS

Steady work. Vicinity Newton & Wellesley. Call after 5pm.

888-3052

CLEANERS

Reliable people. Part time evenings in Newton- Needham area. Exp. preferred, car necessary. Call:

963-5275

CLEANING & MAINTENANCE

Full or part time. General cleaning. Washing, waxing & buffing floors. Some maintenance. Good benefits and working conditions. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury, MA

DAY CARE TEACHER

Full-Time
Roslindale
Call:
323-5909

COUNTER HELP

Full and part-time positions available.

DANDY DONUTS and DELI
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
469-0688

DEDHAM

General office to include accounts payable, telephone and good typing. Call:

329-7353
Mrs. Carr

DELI/GRILL POSITION

Monday thru Friday, 7am to 3pm. Call Laura for appointment.

769-7500
Ext. 291

DONUT MAKER

Nights. Full or part time. Will train. Call for appointment, Needham:

444-8077

DRIVER WANTED

To transport special needs children and adults to and from program. Class 3 license required. Call between 9:30 and 4:30.

762-9416
EOE

DRIVER

Will include shipping and receiving. Full-time position. For an interview call:

KAMAN BEARING CO., Inc.
329-3810

HAIRDRESSERS & ASSISTANTS

Wanted for full or part time help. Good salary offered. Call for appointment.

359-8814 or 359-8857

HONEY B SERVICES

Is looking for part-time employees. Mother's hours. Mon.-Fri. Paid vacations.

668-5453

FOOD SERVICE COOK

National food service corporation seeks qualified applicants for full-time cook's position at a modern Waltham Nursing Home. Full vacation, benefits and holiday package included. Please call between 2-4 to set up an interview.

893-0243

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

For growing real estate company. Transcription & word processing necessary. Will train. Contact Ms. Burr:

Charles Real Estate
769-6170

GAL FRIDAY

Busy, pleasant office in Norwood. Typing, etc. Good pay.

Call 9 to 5
762-8235

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call

805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628
For information

IBM SYSTEM 34 OPERATOR

With knowledge of bookkeeping through trial balance in Needham. Call:

444-2220

MECHANIC

Humphrey's Service
Call Cliff or Steve:

444-2620

MECHANIC

Busy service station in need of confident and experienced mechanic. Salary negotiable.

762-9523
Rich

MEDICAL THIRD PARTY BILLING

Experienced. Full-time. Pleasant environment. Newton. Please contact Miss McGowan.

332-1760

NEEDHAM PHYSICIANS OFFICE

Part-time. Expansion requires additional staff aide, Mon. & Fri. all day, 2-6pm other days. Reception, appts., phone. Attention to detail.

444-6610

NEW YORK TIMES ROUTE DRIVER

Newspaper delivery drivers needed 7 days a week in Milton, Quincy and W. Roxbury. Above average part-time earnings paid to dependable people with reliable car. No collections required. No exp. necessary, as we will train. Work a few hours in the early morning and have the rest of the day free. Call:

1-800-631-2500
between 11 & 5pm

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Full-time for Sales Rep in Dedham. To call & schedule appts. Office exp. helpful. Call for appt

329-8171

OFFICE POSITION

For person who is willing to work in office with pleasant environment. Good benefits. We will also consider person who can work variable hours. Ask for Ben:

527-3500

RN/ LPN

3 to 11, full or part time. Good benefits. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA

ROUTE DRIVER/ SERVICE REP

Coffee service has full-time position available. Salary plus commission. Call Mr. Rogers between 8:30 & 12.

964-0389

SALESPERSON

Approx. 25 hrs wk days. Must relate to large size fashion. Employee discount, small shop. Call Lee, 329-7165 or apply: Plus Fashions, Papa Gino's Marketplace, Dedham.

SALESPERSON

Part-time, mornings & afternoons. No experience necessary. Please apply in person:

FIELD'S HOSIERY
Dedham Mall

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Assistant foreman chain link shop and chain link directing foreman. Apply in person.

Walpole Woodworkers
767 East St.
Walpole

PREP BROILER COOKS

Full & part time. Exp. pref but will train. Apply at:

BACKYARD RESTAURANT
107 R. Union St.
Newton Center

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Minimum 4 years experience to teach evening classes in greater Boston area. Public speaking experience a plus. Will train. Call:

832-3454

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

For small office in Newton area. Call Maria between 9am and 2pm.

254-6778

RETAIL SALES PERSON

For computer store. Exp. not necessary, will train. Salary plus commission. Call:

617-965-0730

SECRETARY

Office Manager

Excellent opportunity for secretary with good organizational skills, good typing skills, an pleasant telephone manner and the ability to work independently in a fast paced environment. Excellent compensation & benefits. For appt. call Sandy

1-800-532-9617
The Eureka Company, 675 Canton St. Norwood, MA 02062.

STRIPPER/ REFINISHER

Wanted. Work with option to own. Experience necessary. Call Tues.-Fri.

359-6722

SHOES BY LARA

Managers and Retail Clerks wanted for new concept womens shoe store opening in Newton. Looking for people interested in a future. Call:

332-8300
for interview appt.

STATIONERY BUSINESS

Quality help. Flexible hours. Terrific benefits. Call Bruce:

769-6243

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

LEGAL SECRETARY
Newton Center
Small firm seeks person with good skills. Salary commensurate with experience.
969-8800...965-0550

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

EXP. HELPERS

Good pay and great working atmosphere.
444-5005
Needham

MANAGER OPPORTUNITIES
If you qualify, you will receive $1,500 per month for 2 months while in school. $24,000. per year after graduation. Sales and management experience helpful. Call:
Wellesley
235-8226
Newton
527-3225

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business. $20,000.00 investment includes begining inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.
FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-231-6433
FINANCING AVAILABLE
For Qualified Applicants

PART-TIME SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER
Hours are flexible. Approx. 15 to 20 hours, depending on availability. Monday-Friday.
769-2057

SALES/ SERVICE TRAINEE
For Foster Grant sunglasses in mass merchandisers from Boston to the Cape. Part-time. No more than 28 hours a week. $5.00 an hour. Plus car allowance 20. cents a mile. Call:
964-0154

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for district managers secretary. Fortune 500 company seeks aggressive person with competent telephone and secretarial skills. Shorthand plus. Good salary and fringe benefits. Call Mr. Dunphy:
461-0102

SECRETARY
Excellent typing and phone skills for professional office in Needham. $200 per week. Call:
444-6620

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For busy and diverse medical practice. Experience helpful. Call for an interview.
Norwood
769-0260
Brockton
588-5621

SECRETARY
Are you looking to go to work now that your children have grown? We have just the position for you. Hours 10-4. For info, call Elizabeth:
329-4731

SECRETARY/ TYPIST
Growing office seeking immediate full-time secretarial help. Responsibilities: Typing, filing, telephone. Call for appt.
326-1378

SECRETARY
Part time secretary needed for sales office Chestnut Hill. Must have good secretarial skills, as well as being able to get along with people. Good pay, approx 20 hours a week. Please call
527-2280

PART-TIME PICK YOUR OWN HOURS
•Inventory Clerks
•Data Entry
Call
for more information
762-8812
Kelly Services
Not an agency/
Never a fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PLATER
For manufacturer of electrical connectors. Some experience with plating or precious metals required. Pay rate based on experience - excellent benefits.
General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge Street
Newton
244-5706

SUPERVISOR
National health organization seeks supervisor to oversee telephone recruiters. Car required. Local travel only. Call:
647-1440

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1971 DODGE Dart No rust. Asking $550. Call 769-0170.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK New engine, paint, exhaust & Sears best radials. A/C. $1600 or B.O. Call after 6pm 762-4465

1972 VW SQUAREBACK- auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1973 CHEVY Malibu- 350, 2 dr, blue, depend., 70K, $650 firm. Call Paul 668-0767.

1974 AUDI FOX- std, exc. mech cond, high mi, body straight, $850. 323-7393 after 6 pm.

1974 DODGE DART - slant 6, 92k mi, nds front brakes, body in gd. cond. $500. 326-3686

1975 AMC PACER - std. trans., 70K mi, 6 cyl, asking $395. Call 327-2084

1975 CHEVY NOVA AS IS- $500 762-7825

1975 MUSTANG II - 2 dr, 92k mi, 4 cyl, 4 spd, dent left rear, $600 firm. 323-8625

1975 PLY. SCAMP- gd. transp., new exh., tires, $1400. Call 329-5471.

1976 AMC HORNET - auto, ac, 85k mi, exc. cond. $895. Sean 1-384-3800

1976 BUICK Skylark- 6 cyl, am-fm cass, rebit trans, gd cond. $1200 or bo. 323-7209.

1976 CAPRI - 4 spd, am/fm stereo, sunrf, 63k mi, 2 sets radials. $1100. 785-0162

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1976 OLDS CUTLASS- 4 dr, V8, auto, ps, pb, ac, ster tape, rally whls, 66K orig. mi, 2nd owner, from N.C., rot & rust free, exc. cond. in & out, must be seen! asking $2895. Call 364-6596.

1976 PLY VOLARE - 2 dr, stereo & rear def, gd running cond, $1000/b.o. 323-8064

1976 VOLVO Wgn- auto, ac, am/fm, exc. running cond., ask $1500. 965-1727 eves.

1977 CHEVY NOVA - 2 dr htchbk, auto, sunrf, ps, pb, $2000/b.o. after 5pm 326-2087

1977 FORD T BIRD pb, ps, ac, 74k mi, gd cond., $2350. 325-7313

1977 GREMLIN- 47K, gd. cond. plus more, $1950/b.o., After 7pm wkdays 444-5925.

1977 MAZDA GLC- 71K mi, gd. cond., am/fm, 4 spd, rear def, asking $1450. 891-8345.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1700. 325-6502

1977 VW Rabbit, 2 dr., 4 spd, amfm, rr wind. defog, 47,000 mi. $2200. 762-3333

1978 CHEVY Nova- auto, 4 dr, ac, am-fm tape, 4 new rads, very gd cond. $1800. 472-2100 or 528-7393.

1978 CHEVY WAGON- ps, pb, auto, 65K mi, exc. cond., $2750 firm. 762-3609.

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham- A/C, new tires, paint & exh. $2,300. 668-7240

1978 TOYOTA Celica GT - am/fm rad, htchbk, new tires & exhst sys, $3500/b.o. 969-5989 between 6 & 9 pm

1979 BUICK ELECTRA- 4 dr, am/fm, ac, pw, pl, auto, gd. rubber, $2500/b.o. 244-0611.

1979 DODGE OMNI 024 - 4 spd, ac, sunrf, gd. cond. $1600/b.o. 860-2756 9AM-5PM

1979 FORD Fairmont - 2 dr, 6 cyl, ac, incl snow tires, very gd. cond. $2500. 326-7609

1979 HONDA CIVIC - gd cond, $1350/b.o. 323-0564 eves or weekends.

1979 MERC. Monarch- pb, ps, ac, am-fm, snows, exc cond. $1500. 326-0536.

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1980 BUICK REGAL LTD.- ps, pb, am/fm ster, well maint., $4900. 449-5232.

1980 BUICK Century - 4 dr, ac, am/fm, stereo cass, cc, full power, 54k mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. $5295. 444-4458

1980 CHEVY Monte Carlo auto, ps, pb, ac, stereo, 47K orig mi $4300 or b.o. 325-2277

1980 CHEVETTE- 30+ mpg, 4 dr, std trans, exc cond. $1950. 762-9491 after 6pm.

1980 FORD Fiesta- 66K mi, gd cond, $900 or b.o. Call 769-8281 after 5.

1980 MAZDA 626 Sport Cpe 5 spd, white w/black int., am/fm stereo, exc. cond. 1 owner. 44k mi, $4000. 329-0478

1980 T-BIRD- pw, full power! sunrf, ac, Chapman, high mi, $3500. 332-5235 after 6.

1981 BMW 320i - loaded, snrf, mint cond. $9500 or b.o. Call 282-6417

1981 BUICK Skylark- 58k mi, pb, ps, radio, ac, front whl dr, 1 owner. $3800. 323-2224

1981 CAMARO - white, 31k mi, exc. cond. $5500. Must sell. 787-1657 (12 to 8pm)

1981 CHEVY CITATION- 4 dr, 4 spd, 4 cyl, ps, pb, low miles, $3700. 551-0729, 329-5455.

1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-tow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300; sacrifice for $10,995/B.O. 325-3274

1981 MERC. Cougar XR7- full power loaded!, am/fm cass. Premier Ster. syst, 41K, exc. shape, $5600. 329-5480.

1981 OLDS Cutlass- am/fm, rear def, wire whls, 38K, $5300/b.o. 899-8467 after 6.

1981 PLYM Horizon- 59K mi, 4 dr hb, 4 spd, am-fm cass, met. grn, tan int. Must sell. $2100/bo. 449-1503

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 CHEVY Malibu Wgn- V8, ac, cruise, mint cond, $4900/b.o. 444-0939 after 7 or wkends.

1983 BUICK Regal Wagon- 24K mi, many options, $7999. 484-4698 wkdays.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier Wgn- 4 dr, exc cond. 23K mi, $5700. Call 762-3861.

1983 CHEVY MALIBU Wgn.- loaded!, 19K mi, must sell! $8700/b.o. 1-294-1657.

1983 CUTLASS Supreme ps, pb, ac, exc. cond. low mi, $7500. 250-1661 after 6 pm.

1983 GRAND PRIX LJ - 305 V8, 4 spd auto trans, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, 24k mi, plus many more options. Gets 23 mpg., $8850. Call 1-749-8455.

1983 HONDA Accord, 4 dr, lt blue, 5 spd, fully loaded incl. Blaupunkt cste stereo $7500. Call 361-5097

1983 HONDA ACCORD - htchbk, auto, ps, 38k mi, exc. cond., $6800. 769-8497

1983 VW GTI - 30K mi, AC, stereo, spd. cntrl. $6600 negotiable. after 6 weekays, all day wknds. 359-9847

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TIRES - 2 New firestone 721HR7814, SB Radials; 2 New Goodyear all weather SB Radials, WW HR7814, firm $35 each. Before 11, 323-8235

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1973 INTERNATIONAL 3 yrd Dump Truck - duel whls, A-1 cond. new paint & brakes. $5,500. 769-0253

1979 FORD E100 VAN gd. cond. $3200/b.o. 277-1910

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6900. 769-0245 after 5.

1984 READING Space Cap- Alum. w/ ladder racks & locks; mounts on 8' bed; exc. cond.; will never rust. Cost new $2200. Lightwgt. B.O. Needham eves 449-4484

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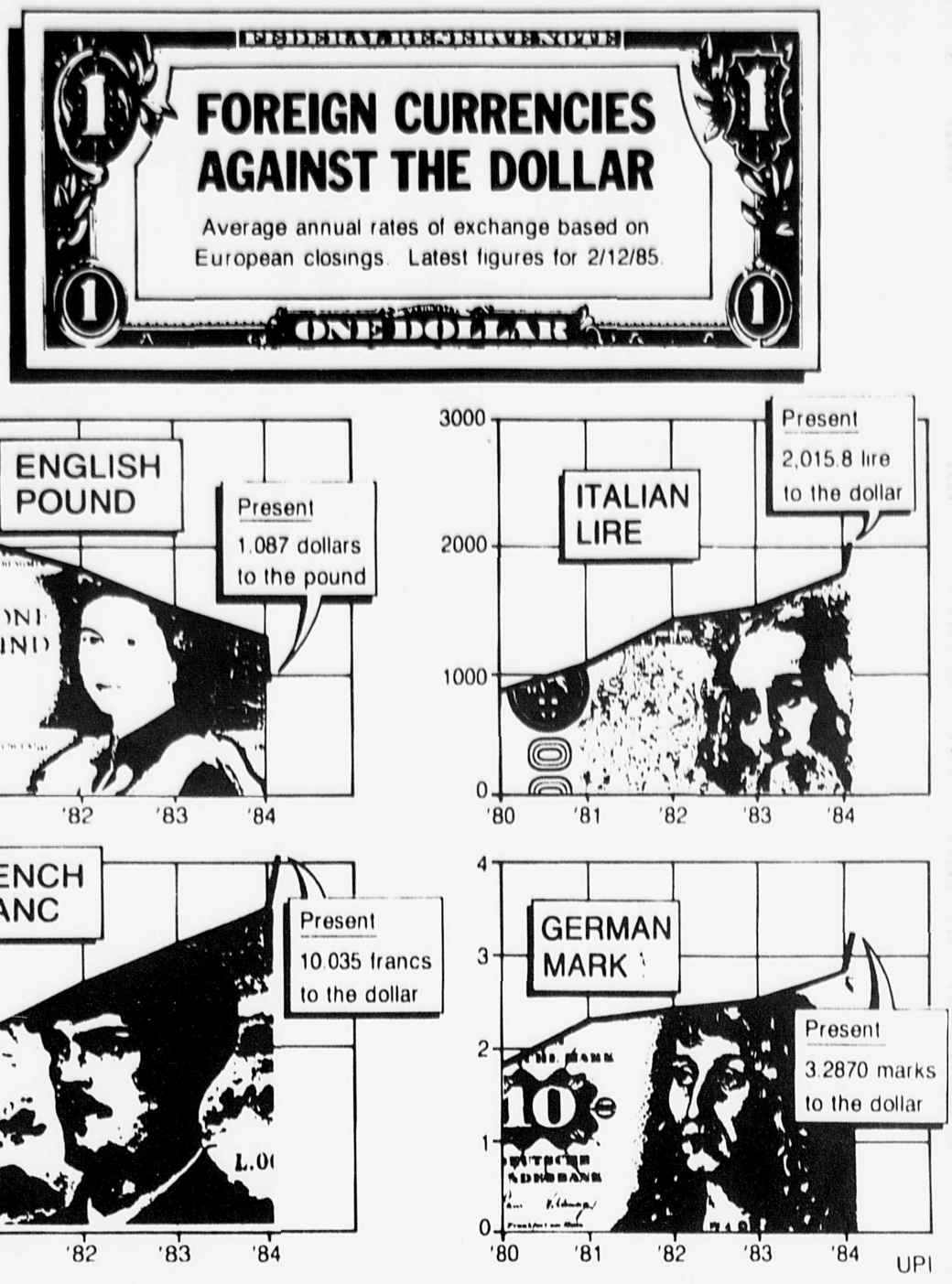
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Europeans unhappy with surging dollar

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most European travelers are unhappy with the exchange rate offered by the United States but still rate America as their first choice for vacations outside their own continent, a poll said recently.

The Gallup Poll, commissioned by the U.S. Commerce Department, found 62 percent of the British, 53 percent of the German and 89 percent of the French respondents thought the U.S. exchange rate was unfavorable.

But the United States still ranke' first on their list of destinations outside Europe, with the Grand Canyon, Southern California and Hawaii among the most desirable U.S. locations to visit, the poll said.

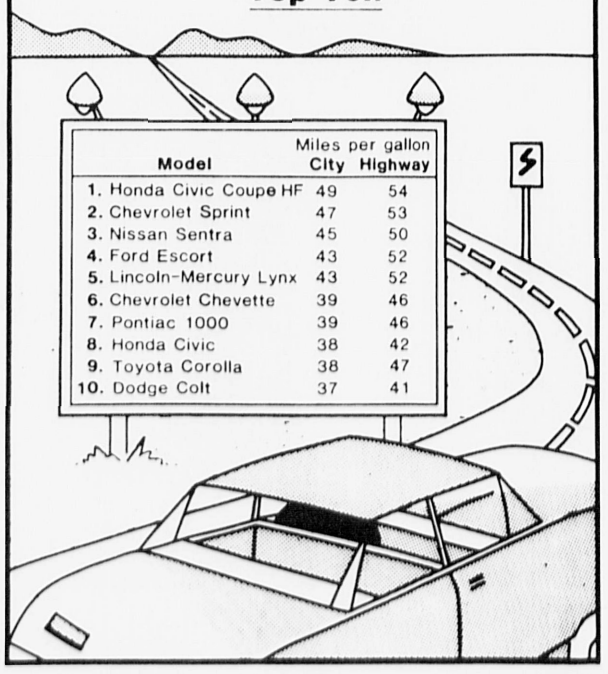
The survey, conducted last fall, included 45-minute interviews with 4,000 international air travelers.

The interviews were conducted in the United Kingdom, Germany and France because those countries account for 60 percent of the 3 million Europeans who visit the United States each year, the Commerce Department said.

A spokesman said the data was considered in launching the department's $1.25 million "America, Catch the Spirit" overseas advertising campaign.

1985 EPA Fuel Economy Estimates
Top Ten

Model	Miles per gallon City	Highway
1. Honda Civic Coupe HF	49	54
2. Chevrolet Sprint	47	53
3. Nissan Sentra	45	50
4. Ford Escort	43	52
5. Lincoln-Mercury Lynx	43	52
6. Chevrolet Chevette	39	46
7. Pontiac 1000	39	46
8. Honda Civic	38	42
9. Toyota Corolla	38	47
10. Dodge Colt	37	41



Cold weather starting tips

BOSTON — American Autombile Association spokesperson Scott Picard said AAA expects motorists will encounter cold-weather problems in the coming days and offered a few suggestions..

A recent cold weather snap resulted in AAA logging three times the normal calls for assistance, or about 1,500 calls between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. on a recent weekday, said Picard.

An aging battery can spell certain trouble when temperatures drop into the low teens, as predictions are calling for, said Picard.

"It's certainly going to let you down the first time you get a real cold morning," said the AAA spokesperson.

Picard suggested checking a potentially weak battery and offered prevention methods to help starts on cold mornings. Running the car on an open road for 20 minutes or so before shutting the car off at night, or running the engine with the accessories off for five-to-ten minutes at night before shutting the car down will help charge the battery for the morning, he said.

Maintaining as near to a full tank of gas as possible, and adding dry gas to the mixture will help prevent gas-line freeze, said the AAA spokesperson.

If the car cannot be garage kept, parking on the south side of a building or out of the wind will help morning starts, said Picard.

A low-cost way to heat the engine overnight for suburban dwellers is to hook a 100-watt lightbulb to an extension cord and mount the bulb on a board to be placed underneath the car in the area of the oil pan. The heat put out by the electric bulb will help engine thawing, according to Picard.

The automobile club did testing several years ago on the theory that turning on the lights before trying to start the car would help thaw electrical wires, said Picard. The usefulness of that method was found wanting and the AAA advises trying the engine right away, he said.

On cars with automatic chokes, pushing the gas pedal down to the floor one time and letting up slowly should be enough to start the car, said Picard. Avoid excessive grinding of the starter, and running the batterly down, he said.

If the car fails to start, wait about 30 seconds and try again.

Travel briefs

By Maura Mulcare

WELLESLEY (UPI) — A mid-winter surfing championship, winter carnivals, a camellia extravaganza and antique shows take place throughout New England the weekend of Feb. 15 through 17, recommended by the ALA Auto & Travel Club.

The Eastern Surfing Association's 17th Annual Mid-Winter Surfing Championships will bne held at First Beach in Newport, R.I., on Sat. and Sun., Feb 16 and 17, starting at 9:30 a.m.

More than 100 hardy contestants from Maine to Maryland will don wet or dry suits, then plunge into the icy surf with their favorite "board."

Categoties including: menehune (males under 10 year) boys (11-14), juniors (males 15-17) men (18-24), masters (25-34), senior men (35 and up), and women (all ages), will take to the winter water. In addition to these categories, special divisions encouraging expertise in longboard, kneeboard, body or boggieboard, will be judged.

Some wonder why this event is always held in the thick of winter. It seems that Nor'easterns that buffet the New England coast produce swells of water, larger and far more consistent than swells found in summer months.

Entry fee for contestants: $7 per event. Contestants and spectators can call 401-789-1954 for additional information. In the event of a flat surf, the competition will be resceduled to Feb. 23 and 24.

••••

It's the time of year for winter carnivals!

Brattleboro, Vt.'s 29th Annual Winter Carnival will get underway on Sat., Feb. 16, and continue thorugh Sat. Feb. 23. The opening weekend's activities are plentiful.

Attractions on Saturday wil include ski jumping, an arts and crafts, show para sailing exhibitions, sleigh rides, a youth bowling tournament, a concert, ski parade and fireworks.

On Sunday, events will include an ice fishing derby, a pancake breakfast, a 15 kilometer road race a 70 meter ski jump, an adult bowling tournament and a country and western jamboree.

For a complete listing of times, call 802-257-7604.

••••

Further north in Burlington, Vt., the Second Annual Winter festival will take place Friday, Feb. 15 throgh Sunday Feb. 17.

The better part of this city will be utilized for this community celebration, from Lake Champlain to store fronts on Church Street.

A sampling of activities will include hot air ballooning, story telling, skate boarding, a fashion show on ice, alpine ski races, ice sailing exhibitions, snow sculptures, break dancing on ice, a winter triathalon, an ice fishing derby and snowboarding.

For a listing of all events, call 802-658-9300, ext. 145.

••••

The New Hampshire ski areas of Bretton Woods and Twin Mountain will gold their joint Winter Carnival week, Friday, Feb. 15 through Sunday, Feb. 24.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, at Twin Mountain, a dance and dinner buffet wil be held, while at Bretton Woods night skiing will be offered.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, a triathalon requiring skills in snow shoeing, skiing and snowmobiling will take place all day at Twin Mountain, while Nastar races will be held at Bretton Woods.

For additional information, call 603-278-5501.

25 years later

'In Cold Blood' murders haunt town

By Antone Gonsalves

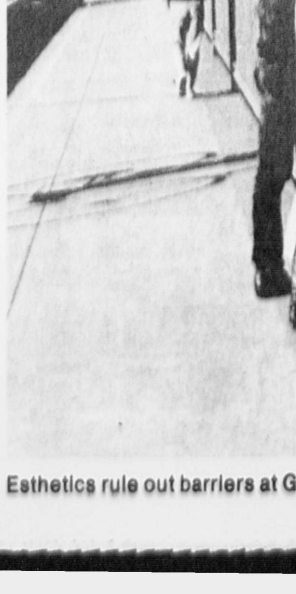
HOLCOMB, Kan. (UPI) — A quarter of a century has passed, but the quadruple murder that inspired "In Cold Blood," the novel and movie, still haunts the memories of a farm community trying to forget.

Very early in the morning of Sunday, Nov. 15, 1959, four shotgun blasts echoed through an isolated farmhouse in southwest Kansas, ending the lives of four members of a prominent Holcomb family.

Herbert Clutter, 48, his wife Bonnie, 45, their daughter Nancy, 16, and son Kenyon, 15, died that morning, their heads blown apart by a shotgun blast fired at point-blank range by a drifter who later said, "It was like picking off targets in a shooting gallery."

The killer, Perry Edward Smith, and his accomplice, Richard Eugene Hickock, were hanged five years later for the murders, called at the time as the "most heinous crime" in Kansas history.

It sparked the late Truman Capote's best-selling non-fiction novel, "In Cold Blood," and the successful motion picture.



Richard Eugene Hickock

Tourists still ask about the Clutter house. "People come by all the time asking for directions," said Nancy Mader, 22, but most residents refuse to discuss the case.

"We want to forget the whole thing," said Wendle Meir, undersheriff at the time of the killings.

Up until about a decade ago, Holcomb was a dusty plains community with unpaved roads and about 350 people. Today it has about 1,200 residents, many working at the world's largest beef-packing plant northwest of town.



Nancy Clutter

But the windswept countryside hasn't changed. Weather-beaten elms line the dirt road leading to the large farmhouse where the church-going, hard-working Clutter family once lived.

The half-brick, half-wooden house is surrounded by flat, cultivated farmland, with the closest home about a half mile away. Bob Byrd, a rancher-farmer, has owned the Clutter place for 20 years, and like most, has little to say about the killings.

Duane West, Finney County attorney from 1957 to 1961, prosecuted Hickock and Smith, demanding that the duo be executed.

The murderous scheme was devised by Hickock in the Kansas State Penitentiary after another inmate and former worker for the Clutters, William Floyd Wells Jr., told Hickock a lie — that Herb Clutter kept $10,000 in a house safe.



Herb Clutter and his wife Bonnie. UPI file photos

The killers arrived at the Clutter home but found no safe. Unable to get more than $40 to $50 in cash, they bound the Clutters' hands and feet and gagged all but Nancy.

Smith later confessed that he first cut Mr. Clutter's throat, then blew his head apart with a shotgun while Hickock pointed a flashlight at the target. Except for the throat slashing, the others were killed in the same fashion — first Kenyon, then Nancy, their mother last.

"Those two guys were scum and they needed to be executed," said West, a passionate advocate of the death penalty. "I would have gone up and pulled the lever on those guys."

West, 53, has read only excerpts of Capote's book, but disdains the work — which is often called a journalism classic for its pioneering style in which factual events are related in narrative.

"I don't think there was anything of redeeming social value whatsoever in Mr. Capote's book," said West, now a lawyer in Garden City, calling it "a bunch of garbage as far as I'm concerned."

West says the book gave unwarranted credit to his assistant, Logan Green, who he says Capote portrayed as the chief prosecutor.



Kenyon Clutter

"I had no use for that man either," said Clarence Ewalt, who called police after his daughter, Nancy, and Susan Kidwell found Nancy Clutter lying on her bed in a pool of blood. "Why should he (Capote) make millions of dollars?"

Wilma Kidwell, 77, said she and her daughter Susan, now 37 and living in New York, "don't talk" about the murders.

Kidwell, who has moved to nearby Garden City, recalled Capote's first visit to Holcomb.

"He was very short, of course, and had a fur coat on, fur hat and he was sort of swallowed up in it," she said. "(With) his high pitched voice, he was certainly not an ordinary person."

Kidwell also claims the book has inaccuracies, but is kinder toward Capote, who died Aug. 25 of liver disease and other complications.

"To me, he was very nice and very polite and I respected his work," she said. "I never felt that he was trying to use us in any way."

Harrison Smith, now 70, defended Hickock, who, with his accomplice, confessed before the trial.

"By the time we (defense attorneys) got into the picture, it was a pretty cut-and-dried affair as far as their innocence or guilt was concerned," said Smith, who also lives in Garden City.

"The best we could hope for was that they'd get life in prison as opposed to the end of a rope." But even that proved fruitless. Hickock and Smith were hanged on April 14, 1965.

"Under the circumstances, I don't think anybody alive, at least at that time, could have saved their lives,"

> 'We want to forget the whole thing.'
>
> Undersheriff Wendle Meir,



Perry Edward Smith

Smith said. "As the events proved, I would say it (execution) was warranted in this particular case, if it was ever warranted."

Ex-Green Beret M.D. expects to be freed

BASTROP, Texas (UPI) — Jeffrey MacDonald spends his days in prison writing letters, taking refresher medical courses by mail and researching legal matters that he hopes will clear him of charges he murdered his family nearly 15 years ago.

To the former Army captain and Green Beret physician, the question is not whether his three murder convictions will be overturned, but when.

"At some point, someone has got to listen," he said during an interview at the Federal Correctional Institution about 25 miles east of Austin. "I have to be vindicated. It's wrong for me to be here."

MacDonald, 41, is serving three consecutive life sentences for the Feb. 17, 1970, stabbing and beating murders of his pregnant wife, Colette, and daughters Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, at their Fort Bragg, N.C., home.

MacDonald, who claims that four intruders killed his family and attacked him, says he has amassed new evidence that he hopes will persuade a federal judge to either overturn his convictions or grant him a new trial. A hearing is scheduled Jan. 14 in Raleigh, N.C.

MacDonald was orginally cleared by the Army, but was indicted on criminal charges in 1975 and convicted in 1979. His case was the subject of the best-selling book "Fatal Vision," in which author Joe McGinniss concluded MacDonald was guilty.

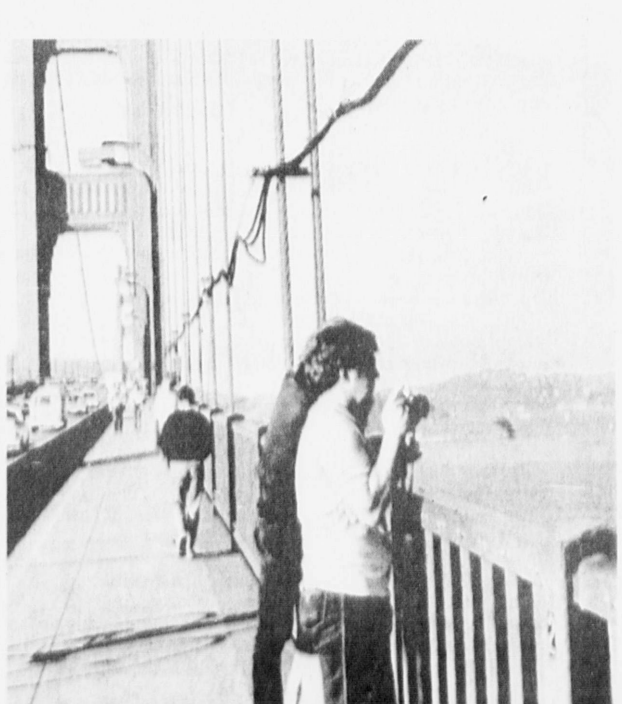
The book was the basis for a recent television miniseries, which MacDonald calls "trash and a piece of garbage."

The gray-haired and meticulously groomed MacDonald is particularly bitter at the conclusions drawn in the book and movie. He claims McGinniss assured him the book would vindicate him.

But McGinniss has said he became convinced of MacDonald's guilt at the conclusion of the trial in 1979.

"I don't think he's convinced," says MacDonald. "I think he's lying. I think Joe took the easy way out" after the Supreme Court affirmed the convictions.

Attorneys for MacDonald fought unsuccessfully to alter the miniseries or have it delayed until after the January hearing.



Esthetics rule out barriers at Golden Gate Bridge. UPI photo

No barrier for the world's 'No. 1 suicide spot'

By John M. Leighty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — For esthetic and commercial reasons, suicide prevention barriers for the Golden Gate Bridge have been rejected — even though in a mere 47 years nearly 800 of the crazed and the despairing have been beckoned to their self-destruction.

The bridge's governing body fears spoiling the view and, ruling out barring pedestrians from the bridge entirely, possible harm to the tourist trade. The eerie appeal of the bridge's sweeping beauty, summoning death on the waters 240 feet below, will doubtless go on.

"Right now, it's like having a loaded gun in your community," said psychologist Richard Seiden, who has studied bridge jumpers and favors construction of a barrier. "It's the No. 1 suicide spot in the whole world. It's like a magnet for the depressed."

Over the years, the official count of the bridge's confirmed suicide victims stands at 783 and may be twice or three times more. There are 813 documented instances of people stopped from jumping, 330 cases of evidence of a jump but no body found, 1,597 people who came to the bridge to jump but changed their minds and seven who jumped and survived.

Jumpers include the rich, the poor, the young and the old.

The first to drop through the fog, one Ralph Diregolo, did so five months after the bridge opened in 1937.

Marc Salinger, son of former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger, jumped to his death from the bridge in 1977. In 1973, Pierre Lee, whose father was lieutenant governor of Maryland, cartwheeled over the railing when approached by a patrolman.

One couple held hands, kissed and plunged over backwards.

Of the survivors, many have likened the experience to an "ego-death" from which they've felt a rebirth.

"I felt like a bird flying — total relief," one survivor told Dr. David H. Rosen of the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute. "In my mind I was getting away from one realm and into another. Even now I'm still symbolically looking for the better world — I'm still in that place between the bridge and the water."

Suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge, the longest single span in the world until surpassed by the Verrazano-Narrows bridge in New York built in 1964, has fascinated the public, puzzled psychologists and inspired poets.

Directors of the governing body for the bridge for years have listened to pleas and plans to build a suicide barrier. As is, a person need only walk out on the sidewalk of the public access bridge, climb over a 3 ½-foot railing and tumble to the waters below in 3 ½ seconds.

In the near future, the 800th officially recorded suicide will take place on the bright orange mile-long span. Statistical profiles of victims indicate it is most likely to be a well-to-do, married white male in his mid-30s who lives in or near San Francisco.

Jumpers usually do it from mid-span, facing the San Francisco skyline, and drop on the frigid bay channel waters at nearly 200 miles an hour — the equivalent of slamming into a concrete wall.

California Highway Patrol figures show that so far in 1984, 19 people took the fatal bridge leap, the last two in mid-October. Another 19 were stopped in the attempt to jump.

But the bridge district directors have put to rest the last of the many designs for a barrier. Of 17 designs considered, two prototypes were made but turned down.

"The only viable suicide deterrent looked like a 'stockade fence,'" Dan Mullin, the bridge's chief engineer said of a proposal for heightening the railings during the span's current partial closure for replacement of its roadway. "It found little support in the public hearings that were held."

Also turned down as unfeasible was construction of a chain-link fence. Closure of the walkway to pedestrians was also rejected because it would discourage tourist visits.

Other proposals were shelved because they were too expensive for the financially ailing bridge district, ruined the aesthetics of what is a national landmark or blocked the famous views.

Seiden said the official number of 783 known to have jumped is a "rock-bottom, bare-bones estimate" and could easily be double or triple that number.

"Jumping from the bridge is often a fantasy. It's a way of gaining instant fame or notoriety," said Seiden. "If faced with a barrier, many people would be jolted back to reality and seek help for their problems.

"One note left by a jumper read, 'Why do you make it so easy?' It's a good question," said Seiden.

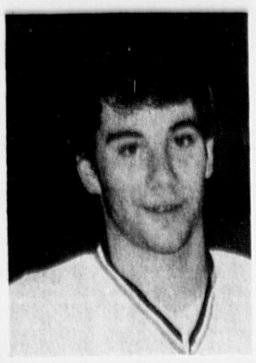
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SPECIAL ELECTION set for Ward 8. See page 2.

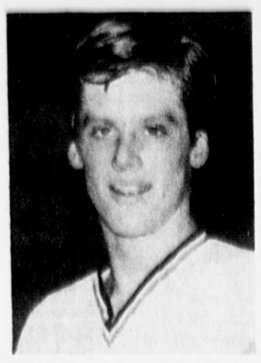
DARK VISION of life in South Africa. See page 3.

WHITE'S WEDDING takes the cake. See page 4.

CULTURE SHARING vital to life in the city. See page 9.



North Co-captains Tim Marchand (left) and Paul Healy teamed up to upset a very strong Brockton team. See page 15.



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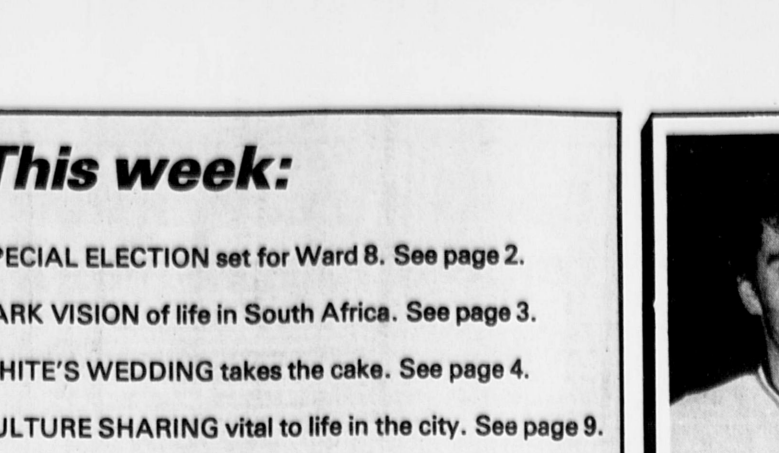
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Newton Graphic

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The pros and cons of accelerated teaching



Music appreciation is one of the first stages of the accelerated learning program at All Newton Music School. Lisa Adams photo

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — As teacher Ruth Rubinow pushes a beach ball toward one of eight infants and mothers seated Indian style on a circle of colored mats, her voice sings out gently, "Hello, Michael, it's nice to see you. Hello, Jenny, it's nice to see you, too."

The ball rolls, accompanied by song, until it has bumped into every tiny hand and pudgy leg participating in the All Newton Music School's 'Toddler's Corner,' a program which combines musical instruments and play activities to enforce different skills and abilities in the lives of infants aged 18 months to two years.

Utilizing autoharps, pianos, drums and song to foster exploration, discovery, creativity and social skills, "Toddler's Corner" is one of many structured music classes the school offers for youngsters.

> 'We underestimate our children by not sending them to school before age five. Henry the VIII could speak five languages by the time he was five years old.'
>
> Gwendolyn Thornblade



Babes get the jump on their colleagues at "Toddlers' Corner."

It is also an example of programs city and nationwide which seek to start teaching youngsters skills they might not have learned until older ages.

A program started in Pennsylvania uses flash cards with letters and words to help infants learn how to read. In Newton, computer, piano, swimming, arts and multi-media programs for youngsters less than one and older can be found at various centers and schools.

Some profess to give children a head start on the skills needed for adult existence, while others like the "Toddler's Corner" attempt to enhance the experiences children already have.

B ut while the intensity and goals of individual programs differ, one thing seems certain: the more structured and single-minded the subject being taught, the more controversial it is. In the face of claims that kids who learn early will be more advanced than their peers is the opposite

TEACHING — Please see page 2

Megabucks megagift

By Joe Heisler
Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Highlands area resident, who split a $6 million Megabucks jackpot over the weekend, said in an inteview Sunday night that he will donate his share of the prize to charity.

Roy Boudreau, a 54 year-old assistant treasurer with the Newton South Cooperative Bank called his $2.3 million award a "funny-happy thing," and said that although he was "tickled pink" by his good fortune, he would not keep the money.

"I don't want it. I don't need it. Even though I'm not what some people would consider comfortable, I'm happy with myself the way I am," Boudreau said.

Instead, Boudreau said he will donate the $92,000 he will receive annually for 20 years, to a foundation dedicated to helping "poor Indians," in southwest United States.

Boudreau, who traces his heritage back to the MicMac Indians of southern New England, said the indians in the southwestern states, especially Arizona and New Mexico represent some of the poorest in the country. "I think of them. (They are) one of my favorite charities." The money will go to the Southwest Indian Foundation of New Mexico, he said.

Although Boudreau said he thought he had a winning ticket after hearing the numbers on a local radio station Saturday night,

MEGABUCKS — Please see page 7



Roy Boudreau says he doesn't need the money. UPI photo

City mourns for Shuman

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman is dead.

An Oak Hill resident for the past 20 years, Shuman died last week at Boston's Brigham & Women's Hospital from complications that arose after he underwent open heart, bypass surgery.

He was 47.

Shuman, of 101 Spiers Road, had been hospitalized since the evening of Feb. 4 when he experienced a mild heart attack while preparing for a meeting of the Board of Aldermen at city hall.

The heart attack, although reportedly not severe, was



Robert Shuman

Shuman's second. Related illnesses during the past year had forced the freshman legislator to miss a number of his aldermanic committee assignments and several full board meetings.

He leaves his wife, Marcia, and two children — a son, Laurence, 12, a student at Brown Junior High School, and a daughter, Sammi, 17, a senior at Newton South High School.

The news of Shuman's death plunged many of his colleagues and city officials into grief.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann pounded one of his fists into the top of a table in his office when his

SHUMAN — Please see page 2

Sewer revamp is in the works

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city should receive a state grant totalling nearly $500,000 to begin drawing the engineering designs needed for a long-awaited rehabilitation of the city's sewer system within two weeks, according to Public Works Commissioner James L. Hickey.

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) gave its approval on Jan. 10 to the city's "Wastewater Facilities Plan," a massive document outlining the proposed city-wide effort, Hickey said late last week.

DEQE officials have "assured" the city that a design grant in the "$500,000 range" will be forthcoming shortly, he said. The grant had originally been expected to arrive last week.

Once the design of the city's new wastewater facilities is completed, the rehabilitation project, which is likely to cost about $5 million, will begin on the city's south side where the decaying sewage disposal system has long posed a serious health problem, Hickey said.

SEWER — Please see page 7

Vietnam memorial campaign launched

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A group of Vietnam era veterans have launched a fundraising campaign to buy and erect a small monument commemorating Newton servicemen killed in the war in southeast Asia.

Charles "Buddy" Cerone, a city building department employee, and his brother-in-law John Magni hope to place a three by five foot stone monument in the Vietnam Memorial Living Garden on Washington Street by Memorial Day.

"It's about time this city has a Vietnam veterans memorial," the 40-year-old veteran said. "There are all kinds of other memorials but nothing for Vietnam veterans."

VIETNAM — Please see page 6

New school budget is up by over $2 million

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Committee will start deliberations at next Monday night's meeting on a recommended budget, which is $2 million over that for Fiscal Year 1985.

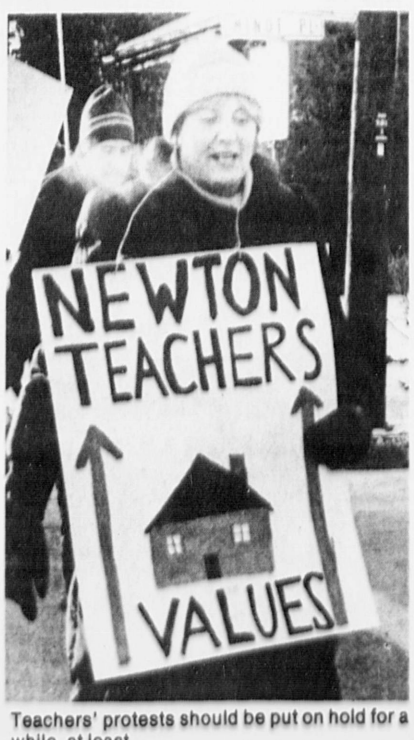
The projected budget Supt. of Schools John M. Strand recommended to the committee recently totals $43,963,827, an increase of 6.5 percent over last year's budget of $41.2 million.

Strand explained that the hike is due mostly to increased salaries for teachers, rising special education costs and the price of previously neglected operations and maintenance projects.

He indicated that he had targeted areas in the budget for potential cuts if needed, but stressed his "conviction that the recommended budget is the total amount necessary to support a renewed commitment to high quality and innovative public education in Newton. It contains no frills," he said.

Some of the superintendent's figures also represent attempts to restore previous cuts which he says had a negative, "cumulative" impact on the schools during the past years.

The biggest rise in this year's budget, is due to the teachers' "well-deserved" salary increases of five and two percent for fiscal year 1986 (The four and two percent raises for 1984 are taken from the FY 1985 budget). An increase of $2,323,000 will amount to a cost of a little over $20 million for teachers, teacher aides and library personnel next year. Strand noted that the significance of the jump pales in the face of a 38.2 percent inflation rate with which the majority of Newton teachers at maximum salary have been unable to keep up. "Inflation is three times that of increases in the school budget," he said.



Teachers' protests should be put on hold for a while, at least.

Vote is 4 to 1

Teachers OK contract

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — It has taken more than a year of tears, conflicts, and often bitter struggles, but the city's teachers have finally voted by an overwhelming majority to accept their new contract.

Out of 638 ballots cast, 499, or 78 percent, said "yes," while only 138 voted against the document which offers wage increases, changes in evaluations and higher salaries and recognition for kindergarten teachers.

The moment was a bittersweet one for most of the educators, however, who said that the positive outcome was less a reflection of their satisfaction with the document than a belief that they would fare no better by continuing previous work-to-rule, leafleting and protesting activities.

"I'm gratified that they (teachers) accepted it, but I don't think anyone is really happy," Policy and Planning Committee (PPC) Chairman Burton Weiner said. "I think they realized that it is more fruitful to throw their energies into becoming more active from now on."

"I'm disappointed. I can't understand why the PPC recommended it. I think they were just out-negotiated," an unidentified teacher said.

Weiner said it took a lot of "pushing and selling" by Newton Teachers Association President (NTA) Tony Croce and other members of the NTA to promote ratification of a document which seemed to leave more doubt than certainty among the staff. The teachers had voiced the concern that there did not seem to be a significant difference between this agreement and the one they rejected last November.

Last fall, 513 out of 803 potential teachers voted 302-209 to defeat a contract offer which proposed straight five and six percent wage increases, "less ambiguous" language regarding evaluations, and wage offers for kindergarten teachers.

The move was seemingly pre-ordained, as Croce's recommendation then to accept the new contract was tempered by his own disappointment in it. PPC members simultaneously refrained from making any recommendations at all.

In contrast, for the past two weeks PPC members had been actively promoting

CONTRACT — Please see page 6

Pros and cons of accelerated teaching

From page 1

argument that such programs are actually harmful and discouraging to children.

Gwendolyn Thornblade teaches Suzuki music lessons at the All Newton Music School to children one to three-years-old. The Suzuki process, designed by a Japanese doctor of the same name, teaches music based on the 'mother-tongue' approach, that "A child reproduces the sounds they hear." The lessons are broken down into minute steps taught by rote and reinforced with encouragement and additional steps. The process is enhanced by trained parents who continue to teach the lessons at home.

Thornblade says there are a number of advantages the 120 students now enrolled in the violin, viola, piano and cello Suzuki programs can obtain.

"I think we're developing the individual," she said in a recent telephone interview. "We teach them to perform, how to present themselves. Many have learned self-discipline and are more polite and quiet. They learn they have a potential to develop."

Thornblade says her own daughters are now accomplished musicians at ages 13 and 15 because of their early Suzuki start. She also thinks that there is no harm to similar early learning programs, and that hesitancy toward them is a result of an ingrown societal bias.

"It has been proved that neurological synapses are still forming up to (age) 2½," she said. "We underestimate our children by not sending them to school before age 5. Henry the VIII could speak five languages by the time he was five years old. What are we doing to our kids — saying 'let them go wild?' (Teaching special programs at young ages) is a different concept which just feels strange to some people."

Many psychologists disagree. "In attempting to advance prematurely a child's intellectual skills, parents are bucking an inexorable tide — the built-in biological timetable of human development," psychologists Julius Segal and Zelda Segal write in the February edition of 'PTA Today.'

"Youngsters need unstructured periods of just 'horsing around' to try out skills, to make mistakes without being criticized, to learn on their own terms at their own speed ... A child's do-nothing periods, so often troubling to parents, are actually important pathways to mental health and well-being," the Segals wrote.

The Segals also note that childhood should be as "carefree" a time as possible, without the added stresses and pressures early, structured programs might place on them.

Anthony R. LaVerde is a psychologist for the Newton Public Schools who works primarily with pre-schoolers and elementary-aged children. He says that teaching youngsters at "too young an age" invites the "real danger of frustrating the child so that they won't want to repeat the task later in life. The child should set the guidelines," LaVerde says, adding that he, too, believes children need "do-nothing" times at certain crucial stages in their lives in order to test their own limits, to learn the relationship between cause and effect and to foster creativity through imaginative play. "You run the risk of passing by those crucial stages," he says. LaVerde adds that some parents are falsely encouraged by children who appear to be reading or understanding computers, but who are simply "decoding or parroting without understanding."

Joyce Hollman, director of the Children's Center in Lexington and a Newton resident who was formerly involved with the Newton schools pre-school programs, says "both arguments are specious. People are using them to justify what they want. There is a notion of childhood. Should it be carefree or not? Why? There is no solid evidence either way. The only way to tell is by comparing genetically similar kids. You can't do that when you're bringing up children."

Dr. Michael Meyerhoff, from the Center for Parent Education in Newton, warns against "intensive structural learning at early ages," or the "superbaby" syndrome, but agrees that there is no evidence which points to helpful or harmful effects from other programs. The key, he says, is to assure that programs do not force children into narrowly focused positions.

"To have one-year-olds sitting in one place listening to stories flies in the face of the babies' abilities," Meyerhoff said. "They don't have the comprehensive abilities and they lose out on other things. It is very possible that by channeling the child you are sacrificing achievements in other intellectual areas.

"In the early years, it is not the specific things children learn as much as learning how to learn," he adds. "The wealth of experiences for children in their own environment, rather than pre-planned programs are much more beneficial for them. Taking a child to the zoo, instead of teaching them what animals are on the computer, for example, has obvious benefits."

Meyerhoff and the center's director Burton White attempt to share with parents effective "styles" parents can use to interact with kids in their own learning environment. "If the child discovers something new, the parent can help to explain what it is and then expand on the idea, talk about things similar to the discovery," Meyerhoff said.

Special, specific programs like the Suzuki music lessons, which seem to take into consideration the child's progress and interest without pushing or pressuring, are all right, Meyerhoff says, but still should not make any glorious promises.

"If you're not fighting the child's natural ability, that is fine. But the people who say kids have to do it are simply exploiting the anxieties and fears of parents. There is no evidence to suggest that these programs provide any longterm benefits or that kids who don't attend will be hopelessly behind."

Sandra Bloom, director of a Newton parent network called Warmlines, says that the bottom line is to listen to the messages which learning children send. "It doesn't hurt to expose kids to different things, or to push them a little bit," Bloom says. "But regardless of the activity, the children should always come out feeling good about themselves."

Special election set to fill Shuman's term

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A special June 4 election will be held to fill the unexpired term of the late Ward 8 Alderman Robert L. Shuman, according to the city's top election official.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie said he will appear before a joint session of the aldermanic Finance and Legislation & Rules committees on Feb. 25 to request authorization and funding for the rare vote.

Section 2-5 of the city's charter requires such an election if an alderman vacates the post within the first 15 calender months of the term.

Shuman, the first-term legislator who died last week at age 47, had only been in office for a little over 13 months.

Licarie said Ward 8 voters will be notified of the special election through a mass mailing that will take place once the Board of Aldermen authorizes the vote.

The June 4 date is needed to give interested candidates time to file nomination papers, allow ballots to be printed and provide some leeway for the distribution and return of absentee ballots, Licarie said.

March 11 has been set as the tentative date for the release of the nomination papers needed to get candidates' names on the special ballot.

Those interested in the seat will be required to collect 50 signatures from Oak Hill residents before becoming eligible to run for the post. The signatures will be due for certification by 5 p.m. on April 9, Licarie said.

Nomination papers for those interested in running for the Ward 8 seat during the city's general election become available on May 1. Licarie said potential candidates will have to repeat the certification process in order to qualify for the general race.

Four polling locations will be available for the approximately 6,200 registered voters living in Ward 8.

Precinct 1 residents will cast their ballots at Brown Junior High School, Precinct 2 citizens will vote at the Memorial-Spaulding Elementary School, Precinct 3 voters will go to the Countryside Elementary School and Precinct 4 residents will cast their votes at the Solomon Schechter Private Day School.

City remembers Robert Shuman

From page 1

secretary, Ellen Harrower, interrupted last week's press conference to tell him of the loss.

"Bob was a very, very good friend of mine over the years. He worked hard at his job. He'll be missed in his community, Oak Hill," Mann said, his voice choked with emotion. "He was an outstanding leader of the Oak Hill Park Association. It's very sad to have a young man like this, with so much to offer, taken away from us at this time."

Later that day, Mann ordered flags at city hall to be flown at half-staff as a tribute to Shuman. The first order of business when the full board convened Tuesday night was passage of a memorial resolution submitted in Shuman's memory.

City Clerk Edward G. English described Shuman as "an extraordinary guy. He was an absolute delight."

His colleagues on the board remembered Shuman as a dedicated public servant with a great sense of humor and as a man who could not refuse requests for help.

Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Cynthia S. Creem, a very close friend of the Shuman family, said, "I'm so upset. I just can't believe it. I just know that he was very conscientious and that he wanted very, very much to be an alderman.

"He never said 'no' to anyone. When they couldn't find anybody, he would do whatever he was asked to. He was willing to say yes to all kinds of things. He really tried to live by doing everything," she said.

Upon hearing of her friend's death, Creem began the "Robert L. Shuman Memorial Scholarship Fund." The fund will be administered by English, who will accept contributions sent to his city hall office.

Creem's rememberances of Shuman included his three terms as president of the Oak Hill Park Association, his activity in local youth programs and his outspoken role in the fight to keep the Memorial Elementary School open during the beginning of the city's school consolidation efforts.

As an attorney with offices here and in Boston, Shuman "loved to do courtroom stuff. He could really be funny. He had the most fantastic sense of humor," she added.

As an example of Shuman's penchant for laughs, Creem cited a phone call she placed to her colleague's hospital room not long before his death.

"He was always a very up person. I called him at the hospital Sunday and when he answered the phone, he said, 'Ritz-Carlton.' He had had a heart attack and he never complained once."

Ward 7 Alderman W. Arthur Reilly, who was elected to the board in 1983 along with Shuman, said, "This is a tragic loss for his family, for the city of Newton and for the Board of Aldermen. As freshmen aldermen, we really shared a lot of thoughts, ideas and questions together. I thought he had a marvelous sense of humor and a twinkle in eyes which I really enjoyed. He really was a good guy and I'll miss him dearly."

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large James P. Regan, another of the city's first-term legislators, said he had last heard that Shuman's bypass suyrgery had gone well and expected his friend to be back in action soon.

"I worked a lot with Bobby Shuman on the campaign when I started running. We worked as a team almost. He was a very dedicated alderman," Regan added.

Many aldermen who had just come to know Shuman also expressed remorse at his passing.

"Bob and I were just becoming friends," Ward 4 Alderman-at-large Richard J. McGrath said. "After we worked together on a couple of committees, I got to like him very much. He was a very thoughtful guy.

"The thing that speaks for the quality I recognize the most about him was his ability to break down a lot of the barriers that sometimes stand between us on the board and talk about the merits of the issues. He was a good guy."

Ward 6 Alderman George E. Mansfield said, "I don't feel like I knew Bob very well, but, from what I do know, I really feel his death is going to be a loss to the board. I'm very, very sorry to hear it. I felt I had a lot in common with him because we were both very involved in so many neighborhood groups and issues."

Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne Vance, Jr., called Shuman "one of the very top freshman alderman and one of the most effective members of the Legislation & Rules Committee. I had the most confidence in his ability and judgement when we dealt with complex legal issues."

Board President Carol Ann Shea said, "I'm really shocked and saddened. I thought he was coming along okay. He took his job as an alderman very, very seriously. I'm really sad that he wasn't able to finish his term."

Examples of Shuman's dedication to public service are numerous.

As an alderman, the Oak Hill advocate was a member of the Public Safety & Transportation, Legislation & Rules, Administration & Planning and Ward Line committees.

He served as vice chairman of Public Safety and as chairman of two aldermanic subcommittees that helped devise the city's smoking-in-the-workplace ordinance and revisions in the special leave ordinance governing city employees.

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Newswatch

Nancy Wallace is final EDC appointee

NEWTON CENTRE — Longtime Newton Centre resident Nancy Wallace, one of the leaders behind the effort to place a two-year moratorium on almost all new construction here, has been named as the final appointee to the city's first Economic Development Commission (EDC).

Mayor Theodore D. Mann informed Wallace of his intention to appoint her as the 15th member of the EDC in a letter. If her appointment is approved by aldermen, she will serve a one-year term.

Wallace, of 29 Oxford Road, was one of the founding members of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA) when the community group was formed in 1965 and has served as NCNA's treasurer for the past several years.

The EDC is a volunteer citizens' group formed last year to promote balanced commercial development here.

City's $10m in Bank of Boston will stay

NEWTON — Despite the withdrawls under consideration by other municipalities, Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi has flatly dismissed any possibility of closing the city's $10 million account with the Bank of Boston.

In comparison to other cities and towns in the Commonwealth, the city's investment in the bank is one of the largest.

"I've got a good relationship with the Bank of Boston. We've borrowed money from them in the past and they have always treated the city fairly. I see no reason to turn around now and jump on the bandwagon," Scafidi said.

"Just because they're big doesn't mean they're awful," he added.

The reputable bank was fined $500,000 recently after it pleaded guilty to charges of failing to file the necessary reports for $1.2 billion worth of cash transactions with nine foreign lending institutions.

10% ordinance changes approved

NEWTON — Several major changes to the city's "10 percent" housing ordinance were given preliminary approval last week by a special aldermanic subcommittee.



Ald. Carol Robinson

The Housing Subcommittee, comprised of members from three separate committees, is charged with the task of "updating and revising" the 1978 law governing development of new housing in the city. Their recommendations represent the first substantive changes to the ordinance in eight years.

Created in 1983 to deal specifically with housing issues, the subcommittee will present its final recommendations on the 10 percent ordinance to the Land Use Committee this spring, according to its chairman, Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Carol J. Robinson.

Prior to sending the recommendations to Land Use, Robinson said she plans to hold a public hearing on the proposals to give residents and developers a chance to respond.

"We have got to have a fair formula. One that is fair to the developer, yet continues to provide housing for the city," she emphasized.

The ordinance, which requires developers to set aside 10 percent of the dwelling units for low-income elderly and families, has been credited with providing the city with approximately 90 units of new housing since its enactment.

Early mailings save taxpayers $1500

NEWTON — By the early mailing of fiscal 1985 property tax bills that homeowners may have been surprised to find in their mailboxes last week, city taxpayers have been saved $500.

Because the almost 26,000 tax bills were in the mail a week and a half ago, the city escaped the two-cent postal rate increase due to take effect last Friday, City Treasurer Theodore L. Scafidi said.

This year's approximately 47,000 automobile excise tax bills were also be ready for the mail by the end of last week, again, in an effort to avoid the coming increase in the price of stamps, according to Scafidi. That move will save taxpayers here close to $940.

Alan W. Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, got in on the act too, by putting about 9,000 warnings in the mail to residents who have not returned a completed 1985 city census form. The warnings are usually mailed late in the month. The resultant savings from Licarie's effort totalled $180.

Speakers at NSHS

South Africa's apartheid is examined

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — "Imagine you were ruled by a minority government which decided you had no right to live in Newton, but belonged to some dry patch of land in the United States," Timba Valakizi suggested to Newton South High School students gathered in the auditorium recently.

"Suppose your father and mother, who work in Boston, are forced to move from where they live, but moving means starvation. The government has decided that you as young people are of no use to the economy so they move you to a place where there is nothing but one outdoor latrine. When you get there, you have to build your own shack.

"It is probably hard for you to imagine such a form of government," Valakizi continued. "But in South Africa it is what we as blacks live under."



Timba Valakizi of the African National Congress.

Lisa Adams photo

Valakizi is a black man who grew up in South Africa under the weight of that country's apartheid: the institutionalized repression of a majority black population by a minority white government.

He left his country in 1965, but still supports efforts to combat apartheid through lobbying and educational means in the United States and as a member of the African National Congress, a black African resistance group which was outlawed and forced to go underground by the South African government in 1960.

The experiences he shared with students were part of a weeklong series of presentations Newton South's Enrichment Program has dedicated to the theme of apartheid.

The program was forged in an attempt to broaden the schools' exploration of discrimination issues, which traditionally have focused almost exclusively on the Holocaust. This year's program has also included the history of the genocide of native American Indians.

No matter what particular group of people it involves, underlying each discussion of discrimination and repression is the question, "Why?"

"Most of the whites in South Africa are Christian people," Valakizi said. "It would seem that the principles (employed in apartheid) would totally contradict their religion. But instead, they rationalize their way out of it. Blacks in South Africa have had to be considered somehow less than human beings."

One of the "most hated symbols of apartheid," Valakizi said, is the pass law, which requires all blacks, under the penalty of imprisonment, to carry passbooks containing their entire history: where they work, where they are supposed to be, what they are supposed to be doing. "It is our badge of slavery," Valakizi said. "The majority of arrests have been made because of people breaking the pass laws."

Valakizi recalls how, without the pass required to cross the border into neighboring Swaziland, he and a friend were forced to hide beneath piles of luggage on a boarding school bus. "We were scared, of course, but they didn't find us," Valakizi said, noting later that the educational and governmental systems are more accommodating to blacks in Swaziland.

It was a United States educational scholarship which ultimately enabled Valakizi to leave South Africa for good in 1965. He says to return would mean certain imprisonment.

For the remaining blacks in South Africa who have no choice but to survive as best they can within the climate of discrimination, life is a constant prison, says Richard Lapchick, author and former political science professor whose work to abolish racism from American sports is documented in a book, "Broken Promises."

Lapchick knows firsthand of the devastating forms racism and apartheid can take. In 1978, his efforts to oppose a South African tennis team from competing with the U.S. in the Davis Cup match met up with the wrath of opponents who forced their way into his Virginia Wesleyan College office and used scissors to carve the misspelled word "niger" in his stomach.

"More than four million South African blacks have been relocated to homelands in what is one of the greatest forced movements of people since World War II," Lapchick said. "One in two of every black child dies of malnutrition in a country which exported $2 billion in food exports last year. This is genocide."

Lapchick said he has little hope that conditions in South Africa will improve, as long as there are administrations which prevent progress by supporting the minority government. The Reagan administration is one of them, he says, because it has offered to support an educational system which Lapchick documents as highly segregationalist and discriminatory.

"Ninety percent of African children never make it to high school," Lapchick said. "Half of all black South African children never get into the schools at all. Conditions at the schools where blacks learn are ill-equipped and unsanitary."

Equipped with his freedom and a sense of determination, Valakizi is working hard to push through pending U.S. legislation which would withdraw the financial support of American corporations, stop trade with the country and help to support efforts of the black unions and resistance movements. He notes grassroots efforts of local communities can be made by writing letters expressing dissatisfaction to companies who have connections in South Africa.

Valakizi is softspoken and relaxed, dressed in a leather vest with wooden buttons, a black leather tie and matching pants. In a low voice he says that the right to vote and to participate fully in a truly democratic society are "basic demands. I think the whites in South Africa are afraid of it," he said. "If blacks got the right to vote, none of the existing officials would be able to participate in the government."

Valakizi is also working at the local level to combat the constraints and difficulties imposed by the lifestyle in America. As a member of the Haymarket Peoples Fund, he fights for workers' and tenant rights as well as broader issues like world peace.

While life goes on for him in the Boston area, this South African expatriate is well aware of the troubled life his mother and sisters still lead in South Africa. When asked if he would like for them to come to the U.S., he says simply that, "It is not in the cards for them. I know it is tough for my mother," he says softly. "But, unfortunately, we can't all run away."

Hyde School reuse proposal endorsed

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — With a huge portrait of the city's first mayor serving as a silent witness in city hall room 209, less than half the members of the aldermanic committee deliberating the fate of the Hyde School site recently endorsed the broad parameters of a mixed use proposal for the vacant Lincoln Street complex.

Only four of the Real Property Reuse Committee's nine members appeared for the second session to discuss the future of the former Newton Highlands school named after James F. C. Hyde, who served as chief executive here from 1871 to 1875.

The committee members present — Paul Coletti, Verne Vance, Louis Irwin and Rodney Barker — unanimously endorsed the Hyde Joint Planning Advisory Group's (JPAG) reuse recommendation for the site "in its broadest terms."

The JPAG has recommended 24 market rate condominiums for the elderly in a historically restored Old Hyde building, 16 units of specialized handicapped housing in the New Hyde, the allocation of some space for revenue-producing pre-school and community service programs, and shared community use of the site's gymnasium.

Aldermen also ruled out the site for use as a main library and passed a resolution asking that the city open the gym for four hours as the polling place for the upcoming Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council's elections.

The committee also left unresolved the issue of who will control community use of the gym — the city, a non-profit agency or the site's developers.

Acting Chairman Vance said he will attempt to schedule the committee's next Hyde session for Feb. 21.

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The Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre will hold registration Friday, March 15 at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesday, March 19 at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, March 21 at 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call the school office for an appointment, 552-7406.

The requirements are: child must be five years old by Jan. 1 1986; bring a birth certificate or baptismal record; immunization record; and, the child is to come to the registration; proof of residence if new member of the community.

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Editorial

Do it for Robert Shuman

The Newton Graphic joins with the rest of the Garden City in mourning the untimely death of Ward 8 Alderman Robert Shuman. Attorney, father, neighborhood activist who went on to address the needs of the whole city, Shuman was a singular example of the kind of man who sees what has to be done and proceeds to do it.

In his short career as an alderman, he made his opinions known and did the homework necessary to back them up. He should serve as an example, to other Garden City residents, of the citizen who refuses to sit back and complain, who takes up his cause and puts himself in a position where he can do something about it.

On November 23, 1963, in the dark hours following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a philosophy professor at a small college in upstate New York told his students, "You should be so lucky as to die when you are in the midst of doing great work."

Such could be said of Robert Shuman, except for the tragic consequences for his family and friends.

Shuman should serve as an example to all those who think they have the talent and the drive to make things better. While we complain about the global buildup of nuclear arms, the intransigence of the present administration and the growing problem of world hunger, we repeatedly ignore opportunities to do some good in our own neighborhood.

"Cultivate your own garden," was Voltaire's edict; and Robert Shuman knew all about that.

The vacancy he has left in Ward 8 insures that at least one seat out of the 24 on the Board of Aldermen will be contested, but the spirit he exhibited in lobbying for his own constituents should jog other citizens in other parts of the city to actively participate in the machinery of their own local government.

Sure, they will be opening themselves up to a full ration of negative criticism. The board has become notorious for this. Even Shuman felt the lash of some of his own constituents when they complained about his failure to show up for a recent meeting on the reuse of the Oak Hill School ... a meeting he was preparing for when the heart attack that proved fatal first hit him.

Mature members of the board take the criticism with a grain of salt, as they should. For them, it is usually outweighed by the satisfaction of knowing that, however frustrating it might become, they are taking part in the political process that will help determine the future of the city in which they live.

The last citywide election failed to indicate that Newton residents are deeply involved in the issues that will determine that future. There were few real challenges and voter turnout was poor.

The Graphic pleads for its readers to work to insure the coming November election is not a rerun of the last. It is not enough to jump into the arena when it looks like your school will be closed or your property value might be threatened. Take the heat of those situations, turn it into light and shed it on all your fellow citizens.

And do it in the memory of Robert Shuman.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

No longer 'marking time'

White's wedding takes the cake

By Kevin C. Kennedy

Eye say, but it was a gala bash!

In the way it combined elements of the old with the new, the institutional with the insouciant, the traditional with the transitional, the fete was a perfect reflection of the two people in whose honor it was thrown, former alderman Mark White and his new bride, Diane Burke.

White, an iconoclastic candidate for mayor four years ago whose "Marking Time" column has often graced this space in the Graphic, has long been noted for his irreverent and unpredictable approach to traditional institutions; and the ceremonies that attended his plunge, last Sunday, into married life were no exception.

Beginning with the marriage in the Marsh Chapel at Boston University, executed by a team made up of a rabbi and a Catholic priest, the evening's events set new standards for ecumenism.

At a dinner dance to honor the newlyweds, thrown for some 250 guests at the Long Wharf Marriott, the unpredictable concoction of elements continued, with delightful results.

The band announced the arrival of the wedding party with appropriate, traditional pomp and circumstance. Moments later, tuxedoed and begowned guests were out on the dancefloor knocking themselves out to the tune of Rick James' "You're a Superfreak."

There followed several fox trots and waltzes, with a polka, some "Kool and the Gang" and a rousing version of "Ghostbusters" that had a loud majority of the distinguished guests joining in on the chorus.

After dinner, the dancefloor turned into a swirling, twirling mass of happy humanity as the band delivered several renditions of the traditional Israeli horah. Mark and Diane were lifted up above the heads of the crowd in chairs and spun about in a breathtaking acrobatic display.

Immediately after that, there followed an Irish jig, performed admirably by the new Mrs. White and her brother.

Toward the end of the evening, the spirit of incongruity was finally captured in the image of a distinguished, middle-aged gentleman in a tuxedo driving his tablemates to gales of laughter as he repeatedly flipped ice cubes 20 feet in the air and caught them in his mouth.

The festivities went on well into the night, with a cornucopia of food, drink and full-on fun. As the last few guests trickled out with the broadest of smiles on their faces, even Mark White, glowing with satisfaction and the exuberance of the evening, had to admit the event had gone way beyond his own expectations.

• • •

An eyeful of social notes ...

Ex-senate hopeful **Jim Shannon,** who won his race against John Kerry in Newton but lost it state-wide, showed up at the gala to give his blessings to the new couple. An old friend from Mark's days at Johns Hopkins University, Shannon recalled that, without his having kept a weather eye out for his old friend's wellbeing, Sunday's festivities might never have taken place. Seems Jim was the sobering voice at school during the tumultous days that followed word of President Nixon's incursions into Cambodia in the early 70's.

In the golden era of on-campus protests, White used to throw himself in front of cars. Seems it was Shannon who used to pull him out.

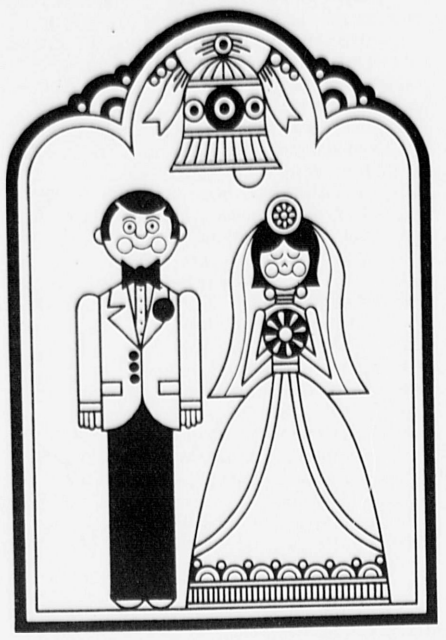
In his tuxedo, former Alderman **Terry Morris,** a member of the wedding party, looked like the premier land use expert in the city that he is reputed to be.

Congratulations to the daring tux rental man who tackled former Alderman **Joe DePasquale** and turned out the picture of a betuxed usher. Joe says he has thrown his weight into the stock market recently, with some success. Rounding out the ranks of former alderman was local attorney **Peter Harrington.**

Upper Falls activist **Brian Yates** and former candidate for alderman from Ward 8 **Lee White,** Mark's brother and best man, filled out the distinguished wedding party.

Local Reps. **David Cohen** and **Susan Schur** represented the Beacon Hill contingent. Schur, who adds the duties of a single parent to her growing responsibilities at the statehouse, bolted just before the bride's bouquet was thrown. Contemplating the possibility of its being tossed in her direction, Schur commented, "My life is complicated enough."

Former Public Works Commissioner



Charlie Thomas, and former city assessor **Liz Champagne,** headed up a small group of former municipal employees who have gone on to do great things in "the outside world." The radiant Ms. Champagne, now working as a real estate appraiser, fairly glowed in comparison to the days when she was laboring in the shadow of a well-botched citywide revaluation.

Leading the contingent of aldermen on the dance floor was the distinguished representative from Chestnut Hill, **Verne Vance,** who danced every dance with his lovely wife. Be it the polka or the hully-gully, Vance showed himself to be the terpsichorean terror of the state's largest municipal legislative body.

Second place in the dancing honors had to go to West Newton alderman **Richard McGrath** and his wife, Joan, for their lightfooted adaptation of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

Also taking part in the festivities were former President of the Board **Matthew Jefferson** and his wife, Lillie, and head of the Public Safety and Transportation **Elaine Gentile** and her husband Bernie Donovan. Elaine commented that Sunday's fete was one of the first chances she and Bernie have had to get away from work at Ray's Deli, in Nonantum, which they took over on the first of the year.

Vice-president of the board **Bruce Carmichael,** who was responsible for making sure the limo was at the church on time, said he was sweating bullets waiting for it, thinking it was late. "There is *no* being late" in the limo business, he commented. Turned out the alderman from Ward 1 was waiting at the wrong door.

(Kevin C. Kennedy, News Editor of the Graphic, is filling in for our regular gossip columnist.)

It's the time for free spirits

By Loring Swaim

The ironies are delicious. The comparisons are odious.

Time magazine recently carried an intriguing article on what it called "entrepreneurs", bright young free spirits with unconventional ideas which their employers rejected only to see them become enormously successful on the outside.

To keep such creative minds on board, says Time, some big corporations are now rethinking their innate hostility to innovation and arranging to make room right within their organizations for "the spirit, zest and rewards" of such imaginative and unconventional workers.

"Intrapreneurship", they call it. The results are extraordinarily rewarding, both for the individuals freed to do their thing within the corporate structure and for the corporations breaking with the established procedures.

Contrast this welcome mat to new ideas with what happenend recently in the Massachusetts Senate.

Everyone knows about the ferment in the House of Representatives which has produced extensive rules reform and a new Speaker exemplifying change.

Little of this has rubbed off on the Senate. The upper chamber remains centralized and authoritarian, the will of the Senate President predominating.

Not unsurprisingly, there are free spirits in the Senate. A handful are imaginative, creative, concerned about public needs, anxious to participate, unwilling to get along by going along.

What happens if some of these types come forward with ideas about doing things differently? Are they encouraged, given a chance to contribute, to improve the system, to break new ground?



Watertown Sen. George Bachrach

Well, Sen. George Bachrach, for one, was made an example for all who dare to question the way the place is run.

Bachrach, 33 and a bright young lawyer, hails from Watertown. He represents a senatorial district which happens to be the heart of the broader Eighth Congressional District whose representative in Washington happens to be the venerable House Speaker Tip O'Neill who happens to be stepping down and out of the House when this term ends.

Bachrach is a 100% ADA, CPPAX and CLU liberal. One could say ultraliberal. He is into his third term. Last year he served, at the Senate President's pleasure, as Chairman of the Committee on Counties, vice chair of criminal justice and of taxation and as a member of five other responsible committees.

But he made the mistake of thinking that the rules reform which swept the House were applicable to the Senate. He went so far as to argue the case in public. Indeed, he accompanied his views with a candidacy for Senate President, more as a symbol of dissent than a realistic attempt to depose the reigning Sen. Pres. William Bulger.

A handful of Senate colleagues sided gingerly with Bachrach. The vast majority knew his challenege was going nowhere.

Comes the moment to elect a presiding officer. Bachrach makes his speech about rules reform and the role of dissent in a democraacy. The Senate votes another Presdiential term for Bulger– 30 to 8 (perfunctory Republican votes for their own leader), with two blanks.

For his attitude, Bachrach was stripped of his chairmanship of Counties; reduced to the lowest-ranking Democrat on same while a freshman was made chairman; relieved of all seven other committee assignments; assigned instead to the two lowliest committees, both of which he has previously recommended could well be abolished!

This is not to take sides on the merits or demerits of Bachrach's motives, tactics or ambitions. It is simply to suggest that in the private sector, according to Time, perceptive business leaders are now discovering how wise it is to clear some space for creative people within their ranks who march to different drummers.

"They are," reports Time, " giving employees the resources and freedom to pursue their own ideas, cutting back on traditional red tape, endless meetings and other obstacles that can slow down innovation."

In such a climate, the company, the nation and the individual all gain.

Need the public sector lag far behind?

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Letter

Leave media out of talks

To the Editor:

I had promised myself that I would not get involved in the letter writing contest that my predecessor on the Newton School Committee had started. However, I cannot sit idly by while Mr. Mandell does his marvelous job of manipulating numbers to make his arguments. Mr. Mandell, as a good engineer, has always been facile with numbers and statistics. Mr. Mandell should also know better than to engage in negotiating in public, which is what he is doing.

First, I will state I have no intention of negotiating in public. My second point is that many of the people included in the average income figures quoted for the City of Newton work for either the Aerospace or the High Technology industries whose fringe benefit packages are exceedingly generous and enhance salaries by more than 30 percent. (I would also point out that most of those in the Aerospace industry are in a sense also in the public sector, since they are almost totally funded by the Department of Defense — funded by o' .ax dollars.)

.ıll of which is beside the point. One philosophical question that we must continue to ask ourselves is who is worth more to our society — the person who sits and designs that missile that provides a means of defense of our country or the person that spends more waking time with the future of our country (our children) than we as parents do? I don't purport to know the answer to this rhetorical question; what I do know is that the teacher is a vitally important part of our society and that it is ludicrous to equate them to a bunch of numbers and then argue about the numbers in the media.

Therefore, I propose that negotiations be left to the negotiating table where numbers can be thrown around *ad nauseum,* debated, questioned, etc. The media should be left for the philosophical discussions.

Robert Ricles
School Committee

Atkins: Turn to the state for aid

By Jerry Berger

The fiscal 1986 federal budget proposal has produced the expected Reagan bashing in Massachusetts, but murmurs of discontent are also being heard from unexpected quarters and could be a sign of Democratic in-fighting.

While Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn was joined by the leaders of other cities for a predictable response, Rep. Chester G. Atkins, D-Mass., was the target of a number of testy asides over his support of President Reagan's recommendation to eliminate federal revenue sharing, the no-strings aid considered crucial to keep basic services operating.

Atkins, who used to chair the Massachusetts Senate Ways and Means Committee before heading to Congress, said local leaders should look to the state and its surplus as a source of relief. And he estimated that surplus at between $400 and $500 million.

"If you want no-strings aid, I think you should get it from the people with the surplus," Atkins told a meeting of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, the principal lobbyist for city and town interests.

That bordered on double heresy to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Not only has Dukakis said the surplus will be significantly smaller — $137 million — he has contended it will be short-lived and therefore the worst possible source of money for long-term programs.

Also, Dukakis was one of the first of the state's top Democrats to bash the Reagan proposals. His charges, while decidely political to be sure, were made to appear even more partisan considering Atkins heads the state Democratic party apparatus.

Dukakis was noticeably annoyed with the freshman representative when he met with many of the same local leaders several hours later. The words "state Democratic Party chairman" fairly dripped with sarcasm as they left his mouth in asking about the earlier meeting.

Atkins has tried to move to a higher road since leaving for Washington. While he was acknowledged as a state budget expert by most, he carried heavy baggage as a hitman for some of Senate President William Bulger's more politically motivated decisions.

Atkins has also kept more than a few tongues wagging by his insistence on retaining the state party reins despite moving some 400 miles south. Many view his staunch support among the state committee members as a political base second only to that of Dukakis' vaunted coalition.



Sen. Chester Atkins says the President has his hands full juggling an unprecedented federal deficit.

A direct frontal assault on the Dukakis budget and surplus figures could be accepted as part of the co-equal branches of government argument, so long as Atkins was in the Legislature.

But that same assault while Dukakis is attempting to quell fires on all sides of the political spectrum must be viewed in a different light — perhaps a trial balloon for a challenge for undisputed party supremacy and the spoils that go with it.

The picture could become clearer when Democrats hold their state issues convention in Springfield during May.

While Dukakis is acknowledged to have once again captured the hearts and minds of the delegates, it will be an ideal platform for Atkins to showcase his opinions and support.

What he chooses to do with that platform could go a long way to determine how easy a time Dukakis will have in getting his third term in the corner office.

(Jerry Berger covers the Statehouse for United Press International.)

Local aid: unfair to the wealthy?

By Robert Capeless

In a column appearing in the Jan. 30 edition of the Graphic, Edward Caffasso attempted to make the point that the wealthy communities of Massachusetts should be getting more state aid and the poorer communities correspondingly less.

The rationale advanced in support of his position was that wealthy communities are the ones which are coping sucessfully with the strictures of Proposition 2½ due to their "insightful planning," tough decisions on school closings and "relentless expansion of the commercial tax base."

The poor communities on the other hand, as he sees it, are not coping with Proposition 2½ because they "continue to fritter away or simply mismanage the billions the state (read: the taxpayers) have supplied the last three years."

Mr. Caffasso uses the term "wealthy communities" and "poor communities" obviously without focusing on their meaning. A community's local government is not wealthy or poor by reason of prudence, efficiency and economy, or the lack thereof, of its conduct of public affairs, except to a very limited extent. Wealth or poverty, instead, is based on the happenstance of the size of its property tax valuation in proportion to its population (the constituencies it serves), over which local government has very little control.

Variations in such property tax bases is enormous, as two examples will illustrate. Fall River (pop. 92,574) has a property tax valuation of $226 per capita; thus, under Proposition 2½, it is limited to raising $21,000,000 in property taxes. Newton (pop. 83,622) has a base of $915 per capita and thus can and does raise $77,000,000 in property taxes to provide services to a population nearly 10 percent smaller than Fall River's and a school population which, on a weighted basis, is about two-thirds that of Fall River.

The contrast between Weston (pop. 11,169) and a community of almost identical size (Oxford, pop. 11,680) is also great. Weston's tax base is $1,144 per capita, or over four times greater than Oxford at a $347 per capita.

The existence and size of these disparities is the crucial factor in the whole system of municipal finance and state aid. For over 35 years, local aid programs have been structured so as to favor the poor over the wealthy and thus reduce, somewhat, the enormous gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots." The latest local aid formula, about which Mr. Cafasso complains, is merely the latest in a series having that underlying purpose.

In my opinion it is to be faulted, not for doing too much for the poor and not enough for rich, as he argues, but for the exact opposite reason. As a result of political timidity, the end result still is one of great unfairness as the following will show.

Despite far greater aid to the poor communities, the gap between their total revenue capacity (property taxes, state aid and motor vehicle excise) is still well behind that of the property-rich communities. Fall River, for example, has risen to $724 per capita, but still lags far behind Newton's $1,075. That gap of $351 per capita, translates into $29,000,000 more in revenue available to Newton than to Fall River, or about 30 percent of the whole Newton budget. It is interesting to speculate how Newton could structure a $29,000,000 cut if it were forced, under Proposition 2½, to live under the stricture imposed on Fall River.

Again, Newton-Fall River figures are not isolated examples, but actually quite typical of the overall picture.

At present, of the 45 largest communities in the state, all but Newton and four other communities are under a $900 in per capita revenue capcity and 26 of them are under $800. Also in the under $800 class are 66 communities of various sizes. Included with Newton among the wealthy are 103 cities and towns at, or above, $1,000, 66 of whom are above $1,100.

Given the above-described situation, it seems to me that the unfairness in the formula rests in its not doing enough for the poorer communities, rather than too much. Unless and until the communities having total revenue capacity below $800 or $900 are brought up to those levels, all increases in state aid should be directed to making their resources compatible with their responsibilities.

Instead, the latest formula sets a break point for aid or no aid at $1,200 per capita, thus further assisting communities already having resources 50 percent higher than their counterparts in the $700-$800 class. Further, outside the formula, aid of $5 per capita is provided to all communities, even those above the $1,200 level, utterly without regard to their enormously varying needs.

On the other hand, if you share Mr. Cafasso's philosphy, the formula does shortchange the Newtons, Westons, Welleseys and Marbleheads. If you believe, as he does, that the money should go back from the state to the communities in the proportions in which residents paid state taxes, or if you agree with him that perhaps all communities should operate on balanced budgets supported only by property taxes (i.e. Newton limited to $77,000,000 and Fall River to $21,000,000), then of course he's right. I happen to think that he and others like him are dead wrong.

(Newton resident Robert Capeless' expertise in the area of state aid comes from his years as the mayor of Pittsfield, Ma., State Tax Commissioner and a member of several state tax commissions.)

The Graphic directory

The Newton Graphic editorial, display advertising and circulation offices are located at 18 Pine Street, Waltham. For these departments call 893-1670.

For classified and legal advertising call 329-5000. The sports department may also be contacted at 329-5000. Obituaries may also be phoned in at 329-5000, after 6 p.m.

Our mailing address is *The Newton Graphic,* P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

"What's Happening," our page of events, is open to upcoming arts, school and community events of interest to Newton area readers.

Items should be typed and contain the dates, times and places of events and a telephone number for those seeking more information.

Events listings should be either non-profit or of nominal cost for those attending.

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Saturday, March 2, 1985

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TUES., FEB. 19
7:00 p.m. Dateline Newton - Host Mark Jurkowitz of the Newton TAB discusses issues of interest to Newton's residents. This week's topic: Abortion, with guests Eleanor Meerson, State Representative, Brookline; Susan Newsom, Mass. Planned Parenthood; Daniel Avila, Legal Director, Mass. Citizens for Life.
7:30 Aleph - Ethnic Humor
8:00 p.m. High School Hockey - Newton North High School vs. Brockton High

WED., FEB. 20
10:15 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Repeated cablecast of Tuesday's lineup
5:00 p.m. Boys Basketball - Newton South vs. Weston High
6:30 p.m. Health Dyself - Medex for over 60 population. Generic Drugs
7:00 p.m. Lookin' Good - Elizabeth Grady offers the best "new looks" for you!
7:30 p.m. Horizons in Health - Heart Attack Prevention
8:00 p.m. Nuclear Awareness in '85 - Thinking Beyond War

THURS., FEB. 21
5:00 p.m. Careers of the Deaf - Alan Abrams, Cook
5:30 p.m. Arts Magazine - Lost Art: Handmade lace and clothing. House Restoration
6:00 p.m. Dateline Newton - Repeated cablecast of Tuesday's program

THURS., FEB. 21
6:30 p.m. Around the Highlands - Topics of interest and issues from the Highland region
7:00 p.m. Newton Gourmet - Tasty treats from your Newton neighbors! If you'd like to share a recipe, call 527-6040!
7:30 p.m. Newton Free Library - Between the Pages. Ice Dancing. Weather Stations. Logan Airport.
8:00 p.m. Talk About the Mind - Dr. Joseph Drevlus discusses psychological effects of gynecological procedures with Harold Ginsburg, MD.

Fri., Feb. 22
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Repeated Cablecast of Thursday's Lineup

MON., FEB. 25
5:00 p.m. Newton Free Library - Between the Pages. Ice Dancing. Logan Airport's Weather station.
5:30 p.m. Sports Corner - Wrestling in studio discussion between Newton North and Newton South teams.
6:30 p.m. Lookin' Good - Elizabeth Grady talks making up for a full beautiful effect.
7:00 p.m. Trivial Pursuit - Live game show! Play along as you watch!
8:00 p.m. Small Business Special - Choosing a banker.
8:30 p.m. Ask an Expert - Live call-in program geared to inform on money matters in the '80's!

TUES., FEB. 26
5:15 p.m. Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 p.m. Women on the Move - Women of Courage
6:00 p.m. Nuclear Awareness in '85 - Political leaders speak out.
7:00 Newton Art Center Profiles - Fellows and finalists of Mass. Artists Fellowship Program.
30 p.m. Aleph - Interview with Alan Dershowitz
8:00 p.m. Entertainment Express - Laugh along with some local humor!
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8:30 p.m. Ski Week - Killington, VT!

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Funding for contract questioned

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Now that a new contract settlement has tentatively resolved the wage dispute between the School Committee and the City's educators, the question of how the agreement will be funded still remains.

School and city officials say it is still "too early" to estimate where the funds might be found to pay for the $43 million school budget, over half of which is due to a $2,323,000 increase in staff salaries. The $43 million figure represents a 6.5 percent increase over last year's budget of $41.2 million.

The School Committee will begin deliberations on the budget next Monday and will present the document to the mayor at the end of March, committee chairman Leonard Gentile said.

Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson said it is too early to tell where the monies will come from, because the City is still in its "first round of proceedings. There is a whole round of secondary issues," Wilkinson said, explaining that operating budgets for the municipal offices, figures from federal revenue sharing and local aid, as well as the amount, any free cash traditionally has been used only to fund one-time expenses and not projected wage increases or other speculative costs in the budget for the next year. "As free cash became available last summer, it was given for one-time expenses in the schools," Gentile said. "For next year, I'm not sure how it will be used."

The solid figures on both revenue sharing and state aid will not be known until March or April. The amount of free cash Newton will receive will not be known to the end of July, Gentile said.

Before that, "We try not to make statements that are without some basis. It's not fair to speculate," Wilkinson said.

Gentile said that despite the predictions of doom, "you can't base your decisions on what might happen. Although, for example, it looks like local aid will be less, there may be some cost adjustments in other areas, like the MBTA. We may end up in half decent shape." Gentile added, "Contrary to what some people have alluded to, this School Committee has worked hard to get every available dollar and has been pretty effective at getting monies needed from the City. I'm pretty optimistic that we'll continue to do so."

unresolved wage settlement of one outstanding municipal union need to be known before allocations to the school budget are decided.

Federal revenue sharing, or federal aid to the city, is based on real estate tax efforts, which Wilkinson says are up in Newton this year. Last year, the City received $1.1 million in federal aid, a decrease from $1.4 million in past years. The money has been used for the past five years to fund police salaries, Wilkinson said. This year, it is possible that the amount may increase, because of the increased tax efforts. It is not certain, however, how the money will be used.

The city received $12.4 million in state aid last year, but a recent community advisory committee on long-range financial planning said this amount is likely to go down, because of Newton's higher wealth per capita relative to other towns in Massachusetts.

The City's free cash, which amounts to a little over $1 million out of a total $2 million surplus for Fiscal Year 1985, has been rumored to reach $6 million next year. Gentile emphasized that no matter what the

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Teachers finally approve contract offer

From page 1

ratification of the latest offer, which proposes staggered wage increases of four and two percent in the first year and five and two percent the second. This offer would raise the salary base of teachers and amount to an overall increase above the last offer.

According to the first contract offer, a teacher holding a master's degree at the maximum step would see his salary of $28,551 increase five percent the first year to $29,978 and six percent the second year to $31,777. This would mean an overall increase of 11.29 percent.

With the new proposal, the same salary of $28,551 would increase to $29,693 with the first-year, four percent raise, then to $30,287 with the two percent added raise. In 1985, a five percent increase would raise the salary to $31,801. This figure would jump two percent to $32,437 in February, 1986, making the overall increase 13.6 percent.

The language in the contract has also changed to make out of cycle evaluations (occurring in a year when an evaluation was not initially scheduled) grievable and now allows an 11-month extension for those teachers unfavorably evaluated.

Wages of kindergarten teachers, a sore spot with many, have increased from 55 and 57.5 percent of full-time teacher salaries in the initial offer to 60 percent for both years.

A sheet the PPC distributed yesterday before the ballots were cast urged teachers to vote for the contract based on the rationale that "Now is the time to consolidate our gains ... and turn our energies toward the task at hand. We have communicated our concerns effectively about the plight of teachers and public education to the community at large," the memo said. "Constructive change is gradual. It demands patience and perserverence. Now, it's time to move forward with our greater mission."

Weiner said that the teachers' mission includes plans to remain politically active through attendance at budgetary meetings, sustained community contacts, and the selection of political candidates "who support public education."

Croce, who has been leading the struggle from day one, reiterated the sense that teacher militancy and concern is far from over. "The School Committee should not regard the largeness of the affirmative vote as a sign that all is well," he said. "They have our assurance that we will devote all of our energy now to areas of policy, planning and politics."

School Committee member Susan Silbey said she was "delighted" by the ratification and said that she also backs teachers in their continued struggle.

"I'm delighted, very happy," she said. "Now we can get to dealing with these problems on a more routine basis. And I hope they do (continue to voice and fight for their concerns). That's what they ought to do. With that kind of spirit and leadership we may create a new ethos in Newton. We certainly need someone to do it and it would not be inappropriate for it to be the teachers."

One teacher from Newton North High School seemed to express the attitude which superceded all others when she remarked, "I'm just glad this part of it is finally over."

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Campaign launched for Vietnam memorial

From page 1

Cerone's interest in the small "memorial garden," across Washington Street from the Jackson Homestead, began a couple of years ago when, with the help of his boss, he helped put up a flagpole. Since then, he said, he and Magni have been talking about adding a small monument to the park.

"We wanted to list all the kids from Newton who died in 'Nam, chronologically," Cerone explained from his Nonantum home. "We kept talking about it ... and how we could raise the money. Finally we just decided to do it."

Cerone said it is unclear exactly how many servicemen from the city died in the undeclared war. He said he hopes to verify the names of the 23 to 25 residents who were killed after Wally Richard, the city's first casualty, with the Newton Veteran's Council.

Saul Klashman, president of the council, was unaware of the group's efforts, but he said he thought it was "great." And Klashman, a WW II veteran, said he might be able to help his compatriots. Through his connections in the construction industry, Klashman said he knew people who might be willing to donate a stone.

But Cerone and his recently expanded "committee" have already found an appropriate piece of granite and are now concentrating on raising the $1,200 necessary to pay for it. Cerone said the three by five foot stone will be big enough to hold the names of the dead but not so large as to overwhelm the size of the small park.

"We looked at a couple of stones and found that they are very expensive," Cerone said. "We found one (less expensive stone) but it was kind of shabby. We didn't want to put just any stone there. This is a one-shot deal and it has to be very nice."

Rather than depend on any one organization or benefactor, the group came up with their own solution to the money problem — pass the hat — or, as in this case, the jar.

With the help of five or six other Vietnam veterans, Cerone had a number of posters printed and distributed. He said he will be placing large jars at several locations, throughout the city in an effort to raise the necessary funds. Also pitching-in has been the Nonantum Children's Christmas Assoc.

To date, the group has raised approximately $100 in "dollar here, dollar there" contributions from friends and relatives, Cerone said. "But as more people hear about it, more people are joining the effort. We've got friends going out collecting from their friends."

Cerone, now 40, served two years in the army from 1967-1969 but not in Vietnam. Only days before he was scheduled to be shipped out, his orders were suddenly cancelled and he was sent to Germany instead. But he said that regardless of the tour of duty, every Vietnam era veteran remembers what it was like "back in the 60's."

"It's been a long time. People tend to forget about it — some deliberately. But it was a strange time for us," Cerone explained. "A lot of the older people didn't give us recognition because it wasn't a declared war and a lot of the younger people despised us for fighting in it."

Cerone hopes the monument will help to ease the pain of those memories and, at long last, honor those who gave up their lives in the line of duty.

Klashman of the Veteran's Council said Vietnam veterans are finally receiving the respect they deserve and that people are beginning to reexamine their attitudes toward those who served in the undeclared war. "Politics is no longer the issue. The fact they served their country is the important thing now."

To those who still question the meaning of those years or the commitment of the men who died, Cerone suggests they take a trip to the national Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington D.C. "After they take a walk by that wall, with the names of 58,022 dead Americans, they're going to come away a little different," he said.

In May, Cerone, Magni and some of their friends made the trip. For them, it was a more emotional journey.

"We were there for three days. We would go off and look at other things but we would always end up back at the memorial — it was like we belonged there," Cerone recounted. "It was like being with all your old buddies again — it was great."

Donations to the Newton memorial can be dropped at the City Hall cafeteria, the Crafts Street Spa or the Sons of Italy. For more information, contact Cerone at the city Building Dept. or the Nonantum Children's Christmas Association.

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City offices proposed for Claflin

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — With the pressure mounting to solve the city's housing shortage and increase the financial return from the reuse of surplus city properties, one alderman intends to make an unusual reuse recommendation for the former Claflin School building.

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul E. Coletti said last week he is seriously considering proposing that the city keep possession of the vacant Newtonville site as a kind of annex to nearby city hall.

"I'll make a recommendation that we should take that building back as an annex for the expansion required in city hall," the aldermanic Finance Committee chairman said during last week's Real Property Reuse Committee meeting.

He said he has already discussed the idea with Chief Financial Officer David C. Wilkinson and intends to meet with Mayor Theodore D. Mann to sound out the executive department's thoughts on the informal proposal.

The Lowell Avenue school building has been vacant for almost four years and, because of vandalism, is "totally ruined inside," according to Coletti.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd had intended to use the facility as the state's first inpatient care center for the terminally ill, but that reuse idea has fallen through and a decision on the building's fate is now up to the Board of Aldermen.

Coletti said he believes the two-story structure's proximity to city hall makes it an ideal relocation spot for the Parks & Recreation Department, now housed in cramped quarters within 30 yards of the Massachusettts Turnpike on Crescent Street, and the Health Department, which was moved from city hall to the Old Davis School building in West Newton several years ago.

Other municipal divisions currently located in city hall, like the Planning Department's cluttered basement facilities, may also be interested in a move to larger offices.

According to Coletti, keeping the Claflin as a municipal building would also alleviate the city's current shortage of storage space for legal records and public documents.

The vault in the basement of city hall is currently packed almost to the overflow point and has sprung a number of water leaks that threaten to irreparably damage the papers, he added.

Registration set for Lincoln-Eliot

The Lincoln-Eliot School will hold kindergarten registration for the school year 1985-86 on Thursday, March 28, Tuesday, April 2 and Thursday, April 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All children who will be five years old before Jan. 1, 1986 who live in the Lincoln-Eliot district are eligible for registration.

Parents who plan to register a child should telephone 552-7400, write or visit the school office at 191 Pearl St. to make an appointment for a parent and child interview.

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Sewer rehab grant coming

From page 1

The cost of the effort, which has long been a part of the city's capital improvement plan, will be bonded.

"We're making plans for starting construction as fast as possible," said Hickey, who noted that the project takes on greater urgency because of the push to clean up Boston Harbor pollution.

The DEQE design grant represents 90 percent of the funding needed to draw up the plans for the project.

Hickey said the city's effort has a good chance of qualifying for state funding of up to $2 million for construction expenses. State requirements only allow 50 percent of the eligible project costs to come from the Commonwealth.

The chances of the sewer rehabilitation project qualifying for federal Environmental Protection Agency funding are nil, he added.

"Although the problem is serious from our own perspective, I have a feeling we're fairly far down on the priority list in terms of other projects," Hickey said.

The city has been conducted "infiltration and inflow" studies for the past several years in an effort to pinpoint malfunctions in the wastewater system here.

Some steps to improve sewage flow are already in the works, according to Hickey.

The equipment, which is used to ensure that a strong flow of sewage continues despite changes in land elevation, is at least 20-35 years old and would be better off replaced than repaired, Hickey said.

The money will be used to replace pumps and overhaul other related mechanical equipment at the Quinnobequin Road, Islington Road, Longfellow Road, Waban Avenue, Oldham Road, Edgewater Park and Prairie Avenue pumping stations.

Megabucks millions go to Indians

From page 1

he was not so sure when he got home.

First, Boudreau said, he found a ticket on his dresser with the winning numbers but the wrong date. Then he found another,(dated February 14) with five of the six numbers.

Boudreau went to bed thinking he had won only $400 as a result of the five number combo. But after a fitful night of sleep, Boudreau said he woke up realizing he had another ticket. "When I got up, I looked in my billfold and sure enough, there was the ticket from the 16th with all six numbers."

Since then, Boudreau said he has been on the phone constantly. But, in addition to several calls from press, he said he has heard from many "long-lost relatives," as well. "We're happy," Boudreau said as the sounds of celebration erupted in the background.

But Boudreau may have good reason to toast his relatives; his winning ticket is a combination of birth dates from six deceased family members.

He said that the random selection of those numbers represented a kind of "spirtual omen" to him. He has played a variation of the birth dates since the Megabucks lottery began almost two years ago.

But it was not until December, and the death of his sister, that the combination did not regularly include his own birthday. Until then Boudreau used the birth dates of five relatives plus his own. After that he interchanged his fathers birthdate and his own. The ticket from the 14th had his date, the winning ticket on the 16th had his father's.

Apparently those numbers were lucky for others as well. The Mass. Lottery reported that 876 people had five of the six numbers, worth $400, and that 30,002 won $40 for matching four of the numbers.

Lottery spokesmen Dave Ellis reported the jackpot ballooned to nearly $6 million after no one hit the exact six-number combination in last Wednesday's drawing.

The high number of partial winners substantially reduced the final jackpot, split between Boudreau and Marion Morgan, a 35 year-old nurse from Randolph.

But Boudreau said he is not disappointed by his final award: "$2.3 million is not a bad return for one dollar."

He purchased his winning ticket from Art Carroll's, a Highlands area lounge. The agent will receive one percent of Boudreau's winnings.

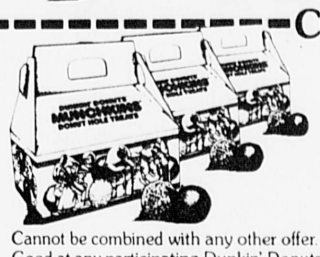
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Mails out 2,500 newsletters

Irwin keeps campaign promise

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

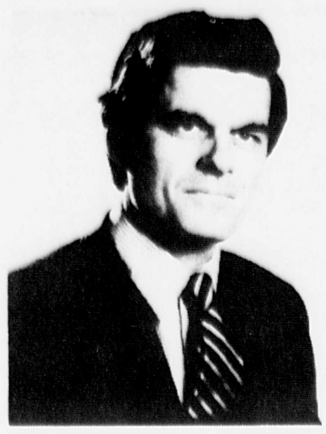
NEWTON — Close to 2,500 residents in every ward in the city are now witnesses to an unusual occurence in politics — a campaign promise that has been kept.

Although Louis Irwin admits it is almost a year and a half overdue, the at-large alderman from Ward 2 has decided to dedicate a large chunk of his aldermanic stipend to a quarterly newsletter designed to keep interested constitutents abreast of actions taken by the full board.

The first mailing of the informative and sometimes humorous one-page document to Irwin's friends and supporters occurred two weeks ago.

"I didn't think it would take this long; but on the theory that execution of the idea is better late than never, I offer the following in belated fulfillment of my intention to keep touch with those of you who kindly helped during the campaign or who follow city government," the first-year legislator wrote in the newsletter's opening note.

An associate professor of biology at Simmons College, Irwin, 42, of 420 Lowell Ave., admits the decision to start the mailing does create political overtones in an aldermanic election year, but says he intends to continue the effort even after voters go to the polls this November.



Ald. Louis Irwin File photo

Much of the newsletter's content smacks of the qualities that have made Irwin one of the city's most up-and-coming, conscientious and honest rising political stars.

"I find it humbling to discover how much there is to learn about doing this job well. And I find it discouraging to note how much better my speeches sound in the shower than in the aldermanic chamber," he wrote.

"The casual observer of the aldermenic process might be inclined to think that John Adams, in the musical '1776,' had the Newton Board of Aldermen ... in mind when he lamented, 'Fiddle, twiddle and resolve! Not one thing to do we ever solve!'

"One of the fascinations of being an alderman is watching the democratic process lurch along from week to week, wondering if the next vote will vindicate the process or accentuate its weaknesses. Over the long run, though, the Board of Aldermen does some things right and a few things well," the newsletter added in what political observers here describe as classic "Irwinian" style.

"I guess I do have a tendency to agonize over some things," Irwin said recently. "It's not really a matter of being indecisive. I think it's just my natural tendency to see the multiple points of view inherent in every issue."

The first issue of his newsletter is divided into three major categories; "positive developments," "pending business" and "long-term dilemma."

Irwin listed the Economic Development Commission, capital improvement program, surplus property reuse process, village stabilization study and a grant application to study Bullough's Pond as positive developments. Revision of the "10 percent" ordinance, the accessory apartment issue, a new main library and parking problems were detailed under the pending business category.

As for the city's long-term dilemma, Irwin wrote, "The greatest problem facing the city over the long run is finding a way to pay the city's workers the salaries that they deserve. ... Clearly the city is going to have to be more resourceful and creative.

"At the least, we have to start getting fair value for our assets, such as surplus property. ... And ultimately, we are probably going to have to temper our expectations of what local government can provide. The one thing we cannot do is maintain the status quo and expect it to pay for itself."

Irwin said he would "ideally" like to send out the newsletter, one mailing of which costs close to $400, two or three times a year.

"I've had probably a dozen or so calls and letters since they were sent. Some asked for more information and others expressed appreciation, but all were unanimously supportive of the idea," he added.

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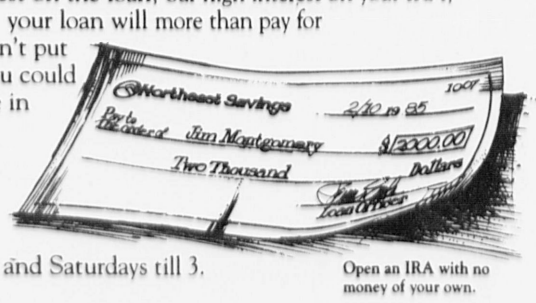
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In focus

'CULTURE SHARING'

Escape myopia in the suburbs

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

In the suburbs, it's easy to slip into a myopic lifestyle. Communities attract people with similar social and economic backgrounds. Those residents usually look alike, eat the same kind of foods and enjoy the same type of entertainment. They share aspirations and pass them from generation to generation.

Jane Chiong of Newton finds this situation frightening.

"People in Newton are very concerned that their kids get computer education but they may be lacking in cultural education," explains Chiong, an Irish woman who grew up in New York City and married a Chinese/Filipino man. "It's an event if you see a black person in Auburndale and many people don't have a sense of that. If you raise kids in suburbia, they have the sense that that's the way the world is and that can be dangerous.

"This is the root of why we have problems today."

About five years ago, something happened that changed Chiong's life and inspired "Culture Sharing," an international arts/education program she developed to broaden cultural horizons in the suburbs.

"Art is an incredibly passionate way to connect," explains Chiong, who coordinates musicians and dancers to perform works from their cultures. "We do activities that integrate emotions so we feel closer. Art can be a common language. Words can mess up emotions."

The idea for "Culture Sharing" really began in 1979. After 30 years of repressive isolation, mainland China opened its doors to the world that year. Jane and her husband, Winston Chiong, went to visit his sisters and the other relatives he hadn't seen or heard from for three decades. When they got there, some of their worst fears were confirmed.

"To go into China then was painful — tragic," recalls 36-year-old Jane Chiong during a recent interview in her spacious Newton home. "My sister-in-law had been in prison for five years because she was a doctor. That's what they did to the intellectuals and artists.

"The arts and academics were totally destroyed," adds Chiong, whose husband teaches economics at the University of Massachusetts. "To be a poor peasant was better than being educated. My other sister-in law was in that category and she did well.

"I have all sorts of tragic stories," Chiong continues. "I know people who had their braids cut off and were made to eat them, people who had pianos smashed, people who were dragged to confessionals and forced to admit to things they never did. You'd go through gardens and see smashed pottery.

"It was so hard for me to live in my luxury and to see his family living on one chicken a year."

Universities had been closed to the people during the cultural revolution and when that period ended, schools were flooded with applications. Chiong's two 19-year-old nieces were among the hopefuls. One was offered a job sweeping streets.



Miora Chiong, 8, models a Pakistani outfit for her mom's "Culture Sharing" program.

The Chiongs decided their nieces should live with them in Newton. "Shu Hua Ho and Hai Ying Yan were the first people from Mainland China to live in Newton," points out Chiong, who also has two small children of her own. "People were curious and I wanted to connect with the neighbors."

In addition, Chiong wanted to expose her naive nieces to her own cultural background and those of others in their new country.

"When they got off the plane, they looked around in bewilderment and the first thing they asked was 'Who are all these people with yellow hair?'" recalls Chiong, adding they had never heard of any other culture other than their own. "But then I realized, is that any more dangerous than the fact that I didn't know their language is more widely spoken than English?"

> *'We are becoming one culture. We stand to lose much more if we don't share.'*
>
> *Jane Chiong*

In preparation for the arrival of her nieces, Chiong had filled her home with Oriental art and other memorabilia. But she was beginning to have second thoughts.

"The point of culture sharing that comes out of all that was that they had to understand who I was so we could live in harmony in our house," Chiong explains. "As much as I want to accomodate others, we're not just supposed to sit back and understand all minorities. They should sit back and understand us too.

"Since me and my nieces didn't speak the same language, the art became a common language for us as I began to see it interpreted through their minds," she adds.

Chiong took her nieces to an Irish home in Auburndale, hoping to show them something about her roots. But that wasn't enough.

"There were pieces of me there that night, but not all of me," she says. "I started thinking that there is a Jewish part of me, as I was raised in New York among Jews and felt at home there."

The Irish night led to a Jewish night and an African night and eventually to the "Culture Sharing" program she coordinates at various schools in Newton, Needham and other suburbs. Two of her programs, "The Many Colors of Black," and "Asia You/Asia Us" have been performed at the Newton Arts Center. As artistic director of the Newton Human Rights Commission, Chiong also coordinates "Culture Sharing" performances in Newton for United Nations Day.

The benefits she gains for her efforts are not financial. "It was the pleasure of connecting with pieces of myself — that was enough for me," Chiong says. "As I started to go around, I'd appreciate parts of who I was in others. I had taught at a poverty agency in Roxbury and Dorchester, so I felt close to black cultures. And being out here in the suburbs, I needed to connect with that piece.

"My house was so Asian and I was so overwhelmed with the Asian mind, so I was finding pieces of myself that had been lost."

Now, Chiong is looking to broaden her own business horizons. She hopes to produce more cultural shows and is working to establish a non-profit "Culture Sharing" organization to ensure the program is continued at area schools.

"People's attitude is, 'Isn't it nice to expose our children to this,' but I think that's wrong," she emphasizes. "People should think it's dangerous to raise kids in isolation. The real world is multi-cultural.

"We are becoming one culture," she cautions. "We stand to lose much more if we don't share."



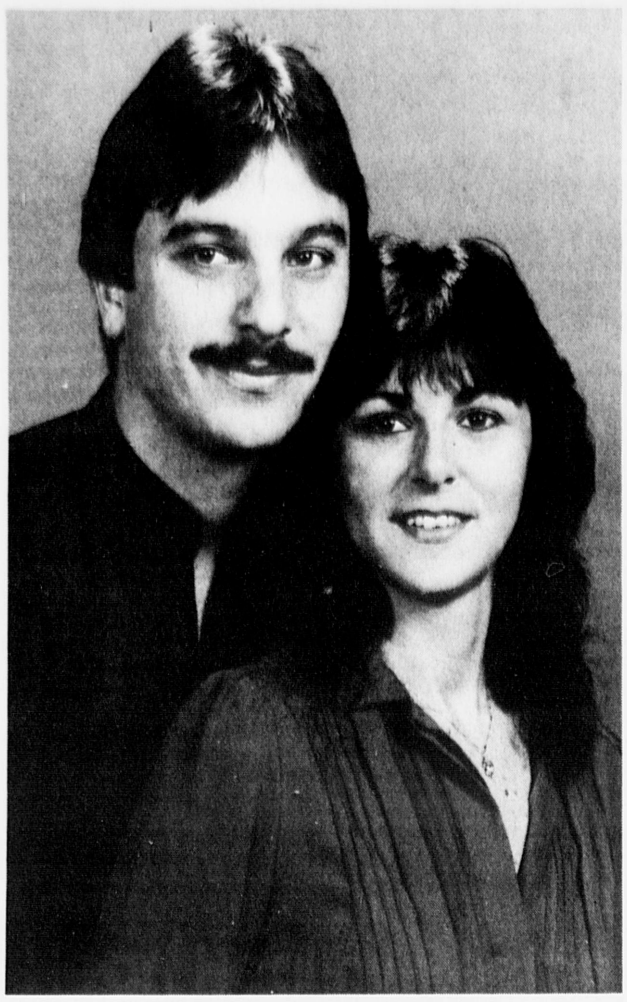
Jane Chiong (l) chats with artists featured at a recent exhibit at the Newton Arts Center.



Gilliam Chiong, 5, models her Chinese outfit.

Art Illman Photos

Social



Michael Ciulla and Barbara Fryar

Barbara J. Fryar plans to wed Michael P. Ciulla

Anna Fryar of West Newton recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Jean, to Michael Paul Ciulla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ciulla of Medford.

The bride-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School who now works as a buyer for Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Medford Vocational Technical High School and is sheet metal mechanic for Raytheon.

An August wedding is planned.

Maryann Howes is engaged to James Burns

Maryann E. Howes and James L. Burns, both of Newton, recently announced their engagement.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Theresa A. Howes of Wellesley and the late Thomas A. Howes of Shrewsbury. She works at the Walter E. Fernald State School in Waltham.

The future bridegroom is the son of Margaret Burns of Newtonville and the late James L. Burns, Sr., also of Newtonville. He is employed by the Department of Mental Health as a special police officer.

A May wedding date has been set at Our Lady's Help of the Christians in Newton.



Maryann Howes

Phone Co. rep. to speak to Woman's Club

Roberta Clement of the Telephone Company will speak at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Newton Workshop, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, to members of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. William Martin and the Home Life Committee are the hostesses.

For information call Mrs. C.R. Moulton at 244-1319.

Mentor program offers help

NEWTON — Fifteen-year-old Allison ran away for the third time yesterday.

Her good school performance has deteriorated, her drug use has increased and there are frequent arguments at home. Allison has a history of suicide attempts and her parents are concerned about her safety. Obviously, there is something seriously wrong.

It is emergency situations such as these that are brought to the Department of Mental Health (D.M.H.) in Newton. In response Director Gerald Bereika is announcing a second emergency facility contracted with Massachusetts Mentor, Inc., an adolescent care agency. The 30-day emergency bed will provide an additional resource to serve adolescents in the Newton, Needham, Weston, Wellesley community without having to rely on hospitals and other institutional settings.

A "mentor" acts as a professional parent and is surpervised by a masters-level clinician. Menters assumes full-time care of the teenager.

"Keeping our teenagers in the Newton Community where they can remain in school, therapy and a local treatment program has always been a great concern to our department,' comments Ann Capoccia, the children's coordinator of Newton D.M.H. "At times adolescents and their families are undergoing some kind of emotional crisis. They need a short-term facility with a "Mentor" who can assist in the assessment of the teenager and help in planning a long term treatment strategy."

Heart Healthy Recipe

LEMON-BAKED CHICKEN

1 frying chicken (2½ to 3 pounds), cut into serving pieces
2 tablespoons oil or melted margarine
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, crushed
freshly ground black pepper

In a bowl, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic and pepper. Arrange chicken in a shallow casserole or baking pan, and pour over it the lemon and oil mixture. Cover and bake at 350°F until tender, about 40 minutes, basting occasionally. Uncover casserole and bake 10 minutes longer to allow chicken to brown.

Yield: 4 servings Approx. cal/serv.: 215

Heart Healthy Recipes are from the Third Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1979 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

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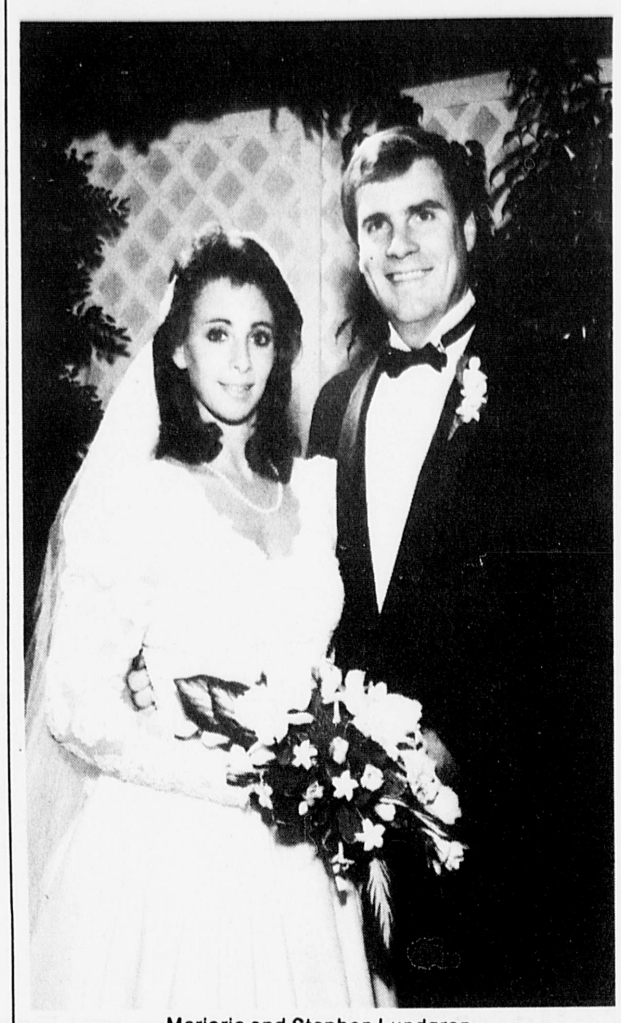
Marjorie Gail Stein is bride of Mr. Stephen Daryl Lundgren

Marjorie Gail Stein and Stephen Daryl Lundgren were married at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stein of Newton, graduated from the University of Massachusetts and is a systems analyst for a computer company.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. Rolphe Lundgren of Boca Raton, Fla. and Mrs. Charlotte Lundgren of Fruitland Park, Fla., graduated from Lynchburg College and is a marketing executive with Mobil Oil Corp.

The couple will live in Oakton, Va., following a trip to Mexico.



Marjorie and Stephen Lundgren

Photo by The Nourses

New arrivals for area families

Dr. and Mrs. (Kathleen Adams) John T. Fallon of Auburndale are proud to announce the birth of their son, Peter Duffy, on Feb. 7, 1985 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A second son, Kalman Shlomo, was born to Eliezer (Robert) and Naomi Barres on Jan. 18, 1985 in Jerusalem, Israel.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barres of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mendelson of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Murphy III of Waltham announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Ann, born on Jan. 25, 1985 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Jeanne Murphy of West Newton and Phil Gandolfo of Watertown.

Robin Dorsey plans to wed Frederick Mayo

Marcia J. Coffin of Newton recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin A. Dorsey, to Frederick R. Mayo of Billerica.

Dorsey is a graduate of Newton South High School, Class of 1979, and Burdett School in Boston. She is mothers' march coordinator for the March of Dimes.

Mayo, son of Robert and Barbara Mayo of Osterville, is graduate from Cape Cod Tech in 1978 and Wentworth Institute. He is currently employed as a manager at B&B Automotive.

An October wedding date has been set.



Paul and Patricia Cutler

Patricia Ann Rinck is married to Paul S. Cutler

Patricia Ann Rinck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Rinck of Waltham, became the bride of Paul S. Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Cutler of San Mateo, Calif., formerly of Newton Centre, on Sept. 15.

The double-ring ceremony at St. Jude Church was performed by Rev. John J. Jennings, assisted by Rev. David F. Delaney of Westwood. A reception followed at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long-sleeved gown of tissue taffeta and alencon lace with a silk-flowered headpiece.

Marie F. Rinck, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Cutler, sister of the bridegroom, Marilyn Devaney, Kathleen Vincent and Marlene Parrella.

Scott Seidman was best man and usher duties were shared by James and Michael Cutler, brothers of the bridegroom, Thomas and Timothy Rinck, brothers of the bride, Jack Phillips and Warren Hyde.

The bride, a cum laude graduate of Boston College, is public relations coordinator for the Ritz Carlton Hotel of Boston. The bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado College and is a lighting consultant at Wolfers Lighting in Allston.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are residing in Newtonville.

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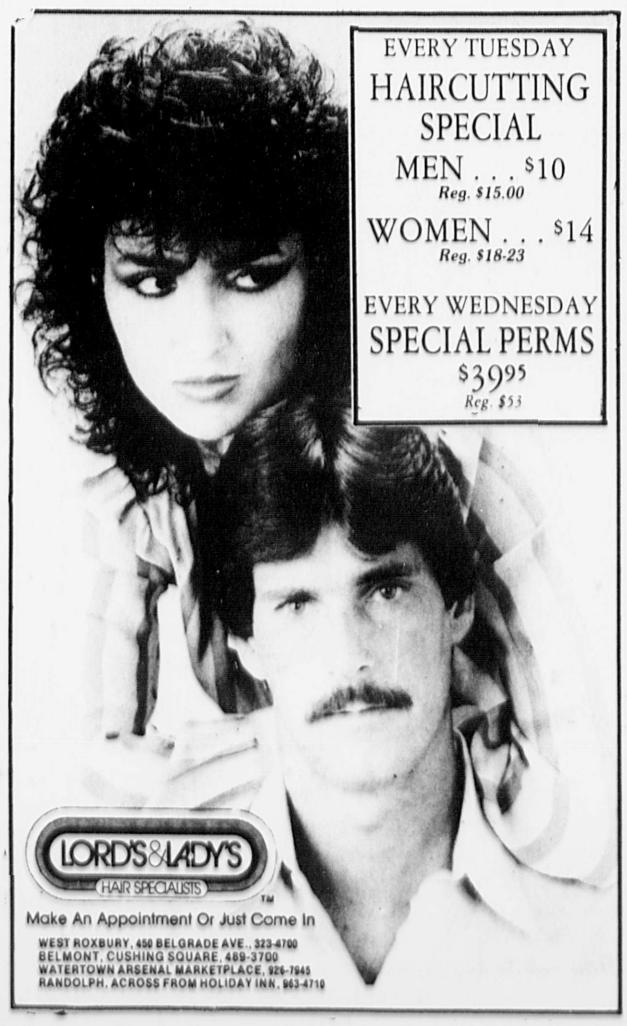
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Students study Acid Rain in ponds

CHESTNUT HILL — While not experts on the topic, members of the seventh grade at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill studied the subject of Acid Rain in conjunction with a recent ecology field trip. The site of the trip, taken as a spin-off from a unit on pond ecology, was a pond owned by the Beaver Brook Association in Hollis, N.H.

Activities carried out by the Beaver group required the students to conduct valid scientific tests under field conditions. Students collected samples of pond organisms and ran tests on the pond water. They tested the ph level of the water to determine the extent to which acid rain had affected this body of water. They also use the presence or absence of certain forms of animal life to measure to effect of acid rain on the overall ecology of this pond.



Beaver Country Day School seventh graders (left to right) Douglas Sher, Newton, Matt Caleff, Watertown, Ben Canning, Newton, and Mary Martha Pummell prepare to carry out tests on the nearly frozen pond in the course of their Science Ecology Filed Trip. The students were accompanied by Middle School Director Shelley Tyre, Science Teacher Mary Ann McGrail, and English Teacher Jane Baker. (not shown)

Hammond Pond, with which most students at Beaver have become familiar through other science units, served as the point of comparison with the New Hampshire pond. Since the students were also learning about changes which take place in pond ecology at the start of winter, the chance to run tests on and study a pond in a location other than in Brookline was of particular importance.

200 attended 25th Republican dinner

NEWTON — Nearly 200 area residents attended the 25th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Newton Republican Club and the Newton Republican City Committee in the main ballroom of Post 440 in Newton.

Cong. Robert C. Smith, newly elected Representative from the Fifth District of New Hampshire, and self-described "citizen, politician and small business man" was the principal speaker. He called for individuals to actively support the president's efforts to reduce the federal budget, urging a freeze on all expenditures and prudent cutting of costs to regain control of our fiscal affairs.

Brief talks were given by Rep. Augusta Hornblower of the first Middlesex District, who lamented the minority status of the GOP on Beacon Hill, and by Martin Samuels with a humourous commentary on the local political scene.

Kenneth R. Hartford was this year's recipient of the group's Distinguished Service Award presented annually to local Republicans in recognition of longtime service to the party.

An innovation this year was the presentation of Certificates of Appreciation to several members of the Newton Republican City Committee by Chairman Alvin Mandell in recognition of voluntary service. Recipients designated "Outstanding Newton Republicans" were: Martha Bell, Fredereick G. Fisher, Jr., Talia B. Fisher, Esther L. Kahn, Felix Lopez, Jr., Samuel M. Robbins, Alvin F. Rosenberg, Martin A. Samuels, Peter D. Stoner and Wendell Wilson.

Those joining Cong. Smith at the head table were: Kenneth R. Hartford, president of the Newton Republican Club; Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who brought the greetings of the city; State Rep. Hornblower; Mandell; State Rep. Andrew Natsios, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee; Maudyea M. Campbell, chairman of the Annual Awards; Judith H. Ide, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and Jody Dow, member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

Serving on the Arrangements Committee were Lopez, Samuels, Campbell and Vivian Graham, ticket chairman.

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Jewish education issues debated

By Joyce Leffler Eldridge
Correspondent

NEWTON — A debate by the Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston has called into question the viability of one of the Jewish community's most central and visible institutions — the synagogue-based school, which, for many Jews, has served as the reason for affiliating with a synagogue.

The issue was give a community-wide forum in Newton last week when the BJE, which serves as the central educational and referral agency for more than 100 Jewish schools, hosted "A Debate for the 80s: Resolved that supplementary religious education be centralized into a community institution."

"This is a volatile topic for the Jewish community," Rabbi Ronne Friedman, director of religious education at Temple Israel of Boston and program moderator, said in his introduction, "but it's necessary to explore these tensions in our community ... not in search of *the* answer, but rather of answers."

Speaking for the affirmative was Rabbi Elliot S. Schoenberg, spiritual leader of Temple Aliyah in Needham. Schoenberg advised Jews to ask themselves: "What is best for our children and what is best for Jewish education?" even if the conclusion is not necessarily best for the synagogue qua institution.

"These are separate questions and separate issues," he warned, adding that a consolidated-community approach to education would permit a larger student body, a larger pool of teachers from which to draw, more flexible and varied curricular options and a stronger feeling of peer-group affinity.

Acknowledging that the supplemental religious school is one of the strongest attractions in inducing Jewish families to affiliate with synagogues, he asked rhetorically: "Is the synagogue to be only a holding company for its major subsidiary, the religious school?

"Perhaps without the burden of religious education," he continued, "the synagogue can soar to new heights and chart new courses and purposes heretofore unthinkable."

Speaking in opposition to community schools was Rabbi Henry Zoob of Beth David in Westwood. He said that dismantling the current structure of after-school religious education could cause "a great deal to be lost in the process."

Once the synagogue is weakened, Rabbi Zoob pointed out, "We would then destroy the central most important institution in Judaism ... indispensable to the spiritual and moral survival of the Jewish people."

A three-member panel of educators commented on the presentations. Newton resident Dr. Michael Libenson, associate dean of Hebrew College of Brookline, said that although consolidated schools would allow communities to pool limited resources, "bigger is not necessarily better."

Pamela Beshansky, principal of the New Community Hebrew School serving Winthrop, Chelsea, Everett and Revere, said a non-synagogue-based school has problems involving parents and in satisfying disparate religious ideologies.

Dr. Benjamin Chinitz of Newton, dean of the University of Lowell School of Management and BJE program chairman, said Jewish educational institutions should attempt to provide qualified full-time teachers, diversified programs, institutional commitment, and parental support, along with the creation of Jewish identity and a sense of affiliation.

The open forum was the concluding event in the BJE's nine-day-long Second Annual Festival of Jewish Education and was convened as a joint meeting of the BJE's Board of Directors, Norman B. Cohen presiding, and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies' Jewish Education subcommittee, Dr. Bernard Aserkoff chairman.

Kindergarten registration for Cabot

NEWTON — Kindergarten registration at Cabot School is March 19 and 26 by appointment only. The Cabot School is now making appointments to register children for kindergarten for the 1985-86 school year.

To be eligible for kindergarten children must be five years of age before Jan. 1, 1986.

Bring a birth cerificate and immunization records with you.

Call the school office, 552-7367, for an appointment.

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Your Home

Finding history in cook stoves

By Margaret Nagle



Beatrice Bryant, one of the largest antique cast iron cook stove dealers in the country, and her husband, Joe, are shown here with some of the cook stoves in her collection.

THORNDIKE, Maine (UPI) — Beatrice Bryant is a collector of antiques, not polished old furniture or even shiny old cars, but rusting old cook stoves that she hoists out of basements or lugs down stairs.

For 17 years she has been laboring over her hobby and now has more than 300 restored antique stoves in her shop and museum and untold thousands more squirreled away in barns or piled in the pastures of her 100-acre family farm.

Around Maine Bryant is known as the stove woman. Around the house, however, husband Joe has another name for her: "Stoveaholic."

Why old fashioned cook stoves?

"Every stove has its story," said Bryant, the first president of the national Antique Stove Association Club.

"A lot of people consider them junk but I don't. You just have to clean them up, take the rust off. People should appreciate the artwork in cast iron like they do in a piece of furniture. Some of the prettiest stoves were made from 1810 to 1880."

Bryant speaks with both expertise and love about her hobby.

"They're ornate and there's artwork in them," she says. "It would take one man many months to carve a pattern for the designs. They used flowers, faces. The older stoves are more ornate because the foundries competed to build the prettiest stoves. People say airtight stoves of today are new but they made them back in 1810."

The quality of the artwork is so high that some people just buy a door or part of a stove for decoration, Bryant said. The stoves also are becoming an investment.

A stove in Sears Roebuck catalog that once went for $14.95, today would sell for at least $2,500, Bryant said.

Bryant started her collection in 1968 with 25 antique models. The museum came 10 years later. It wasn't long before she started collecting parts for stoves — and more stoves. Today she has one of the most extensive inventories of used and new cook stove parts in the nation.

"You'll go a long way before you find this kind of stock, but my husband doesn't think that's funny," said Bryant. "I have legs hanging all over the place."

Such an extensive inventory doesn't come by chance.

It took Bryant years, and a lot of muscle, to travel the countryside with her husband collecting old stoves to restore and use for parts. On her last trip to Massachusetts, she returned with 40 tons of "stuff."

"We've had some experiences," said Bryant, reminiscing about hoisting 350-pound stoves from cellars or hauling them down four flights of stairs.

"I thought it would be a lot nicer if she would collect postage stamps," Joe Bryant said.

"We go out and buy together," Bryant said. "We'll go into a place and find 14 cook stoves and all he can see is the work. I see them all polished sitting on the floor in someone's house."

The key to Bryant's business, and what makes her sought after by cook stove lovers from as far away as California, is her refined restoration process.

Each old stove is taken apart and sandblasted to remove surface rust. Seams are securely cemented, the stove reassembled, and then painted at least three times. As many as four antique cook stoves can be rehabilitated in a day.

"They're just as practical as modern stoves," she said. "The important thing is you can't just come and get a stove from the junkyard and expect it to be efficient. You wouldn't get a Model T from the junkyard, put a battery in it and expect it to run. You have to go through it."

Low interest mortgages

Qualified, first-time Massachusetts homebuyers may now apply for $22 million in 11.75 percent home mortgage loans, the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) recently announced.

Homebuyers must meet specific income guidelines to apply for the funds. Homes being purchased (one to a four-family only) must meet certain acquisition cost limits as well.

To qualify, a family of four in the Boston area may earn up to $41,000 a year. A family of four in the balance of the state may earn up up to $38,000.

Funds are available on a first-come, first-served basis from participating mortgage lenders statewide. Loans require a minimum down payment of five percent, and are offered at a fixed rate, for a term of 30 years.

To obtain additional information on the MHA's 11.75 percent mortgage program, interested borrowers should contact the Agency's Office of Single Family Programs. 50 Milk Street, 7th Floor, Boston, (617) 451-2766.

Antiques raise funds

By Michael Doyle
Correspondent

NEWTON — Antique dealers from throughout New England gathered recently for the annual Antiques exhibit and sale at the Brimmer and May School in Chestnut Hill.

From the simplest colonial furniture and tools to the most intricate and exotic Asian art, the Emily C. Thompson Activities Center was transformed into a showplace for the old and unique.

"This is my second year at the Brimmer and May school and my fifthteenth organizing such events," says Carole Greco, manager of Birchknoll Promotions, event promoter. Ms. Greco works on six such events each year for private schools in Weston, Dover, Wayland and Beverly. The Parents League of the school works with Ms. Greco promoting the event.

Among those participating were Harry Cutting of Oak Tree Antiques of Shrewsbury with a collection of antique copper and brass cookware and 19th century English lustreware pottery. When he's not polishing his brass items, Harry and his wife make the rounds of shows.

Marshall and Anne Taylor of Phoenix Arts in Everett offered unique Asian art carved out of jade and ivory. Also several fossils of prehistoric plants and insects were displayed.

It was not all antiques however. Befitting the Chestnut Hill locale, gourmet refreshments were offered throughout the day contributed by area businesses. For those who didn't make it to this sale, Ms. Greco will be holding a sale at the Charles River School in Dover on March 30 and 31.

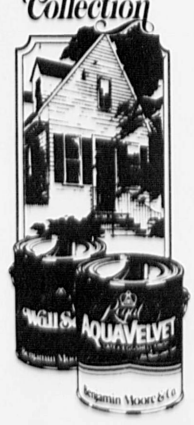


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SAVE 50%! Oatmeal Pattern Wall Ceramic
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4¼" x 4¼", 6" x 8" REG. 1.69-2.39 sq. ft. SALE 16¢-60¢ EA. (1.28-1.80 sq. ft.)
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CUT 11-25%! Tarkett & Armstrong Self-Stick Tile
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Campus briefs

David R. Murphy of Newton Centre graduated from Bryant College in December at the close of the 1984-85 fall semester. Murphy graduated with a degree in accounting.

Stephen Drew of Newton, a senior majoring in history and studio arts at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., will have a one-person show of his artwork at Germany Hall in the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College this month.

A Newton North High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drew of Newton.

Drew's show is titled "Stepehen Richard Drew, Printed, Painted, Exhibited." It includes large-scale latex paintings based on open space landscapes as well as prints of Trinity's chapel.

Drew is the captain of the track team and was named most valuable track athlete during his junior year at Trinity. He is a President's Fellow, and received the Fern D. Nye Award for Graphic Arts during his sophomore year and the Esther and Lloyd Cooper Prize during his junior year. Drew is the exchange controller for AIESEC, an international economics and business club, and is student manager of Saga food service on campus. He was also coordinator of the student art sale at Mather Campus Center.

Newton musician **Harold Wright** joins the Boston Classical Orchestra under music director Harry Ellis Dickson to perform Mozart's Clarinet Concerto next month in Faneuil Hall.

Wright, a long-time resident of Newton, is principal clarinet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has received wide critical acclaim for his performance of this concerto. Wright has toured both with the National Symphony and Marlboro Festival Players and has performed with such leading string quartets as the Guarneri and Budapest.

Cynthia Campbell of Newton has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Newton.

Marine Pvt. **Daniel J. Walsh,** son of Edward P. and Joanne G. Walsh of Newton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program, gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were empahasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1984 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February of 1984.

Joanne Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, Auburndale, has been named to the dean's list at Emmanuel College, Boston, for the first semester, 1984-85.

Certificate of achievement have been awarded to 595 undergraduate men and women at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn., who were named to the dean's list for the fall 1984 semester. Among those was **Thomas G. Vancor** of Newton.



Carolyn Kaufman, a 16-year-old Newton resident, will appear in the title role of Anouilh's "Antigone," opening Feb. 22 at the Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston.

Newsmakers

Stephen P. Koster and **Richard H. Goldman,** both of Newton, were recently re-elected to positions with the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Koster, corporate counsel for the HCW Inc., Oil and Gas, was re-elected to the institute's board of trustees while Goldman, an attorney and partner at Widett, Slater and Goldman, P.C., was re-elected to the institute's corporation.

Anne Lennihan of Newton was recently honored by the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs for serving as a volunteer ombudsman with the West Suburban Nursing Home Outreach Program. Lennihan, presented with a Citation of Appreciation, was honored for her five years of devoted service.

Natalie Dandekar of Newton has been elected to the 1985 governing board for Common Cause, Massachusetts. As an area captain for the 1983 rules reform initiative petition drive, Dandekar coordinated signature gatherers efforts and over 1,500 signatures of registered voters in Newton. She received her doctoral degree from the University of Chicago and currently teaches at Bentley College and Suffolk University.

Rhoda Abrams of Waban has also been elected to the 1985 Common Cause governing board. In the past, Abrams has been active in state issues such as legislation for an ethics commission, for disclosure of financial campaign funds and was active in the State House rules reform petition drive.

Joseph D. Warren of Newton has been named a 1985 black achiever by the Greater Boston YMCA. Warren, an associate professor and director of community affairs at Northeastern University, was nominated for his contributions and commitment to the university and the community at large. Currently, Warren is a consultant to the Govenor's Economic Development Office, a director of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center and a member of the Mayor's Council of Financial Affairs.

Jane Dickey of Newton was appointed marketing coordinator for the Grossman Companies in Braintree. She is the former marketing support manager for Boston Financial Services.

A Brandeis University professor from West Newton has been honored in Texas for his efforts to improve the quality of Jewish life in America.

Two Newton residents have been named to the executive board of the National Pediculosis Association. **Joan Eskin** will serve as treasurer and **Franklin Levy** of Foreman, Roberts, Klickstein and Levy will serve as legal counsel to the children's health education agency.

City receives grant for management training

NEWTON — Mayor Mann has announced that the City of Newton has received two management training grants from the State Executive Office of Communities and Development. Mann said, that "Through this modest grant award of $15,000 the city will be able to take major strides in enhancing its management capacity."

Through this initiative, public works training will be provided to up to 30 middle managers, foremen and supervisiors in the Building, School Engineering and Public Works departments. The courses will be conducted by the Northeastern University Building Technology Program and will address such topics as construction planning, supervision and safety, and construction techniques.

The city and Foremen's Union will contribute equal dollar amounts to the local match required under the grant. Mayor Mann hailed this effort as "an exemplary partnership which the state hopes other municipalities will emulate."

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

This week's menu is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 21: Juice, turkey chow mein, rice, chow mein noodles, deli roll, chilled fruit.

Friday, Feb. 22: Crispy baked fish, au gratin potato, cole slaw, rye bread, gingerbread with applesauce.

Monday, Feb. 25: Navy bean soup, crackers, BBQ pork rib patty, green beans, Canadian brown bread, chilled fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Juice, beef stew, pumpernickel bread, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Roast turkey, gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, prunes.

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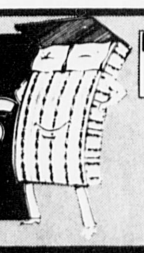
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Re-elected

Re-elected president of the New England Dodge Advertising Association for a second two-year term, Herb Abramson of Newton, center, president of Silver Lake Dodge, Wellesley, is flanked by Chrysler officials Bill Klinger, left, who is Chrysler's Boston zone manager, and John Mattoli, Chysler Eastern regional sales manager.

Atlantic Photo Services photo

North announces SAT course

NEWTON — The Counseling Department of Newton North High School has announced that a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the scholastic aptitude test will be given again this spring.

Sara Danziger of the Career Guidence Resource Center will present the program to all interested Newton North juniors. It is scheduled for the X-block period on Thursday mornings beginnning on March 7, in the Barry Lecture Hall, room 3121.

The purpose of the program is to give students explicit instructions on methods and procedures to use in taking the verbal section of the S.A.T. The course is not intended to be a review of vocabulary, grammer, or other skills.

The objective is to familiarize students with the techniques of taking the test.

School lunches

Because of the February school vacation week, the following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** includes only Feb. 25 through Feb. 28.

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Monday, Feb. 25: A - Pizza; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: A - Submarine sandwich, tomato, pickle and relish; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, raisins; canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: A - Chicken Patty on a bun; B - hamburger on a bun; juice, canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Monday, Feb. 25: Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 26: Submarine sandwich, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 27: Bologna and cheese on a bun, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** on Feb. 25 and Feb. 27:

Monday — Choice of — Breaded chicken pieces, French fries, juice; cheeseburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — Meatball sub, French fries; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries; juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Hot dog in a roll, French fries, canned fruit; grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
Docket No. 85P0623E

Estate of **John C. Melnick** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Dorothy E. Melnick of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Lawrence B. Cohen of Brookline in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 6, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe20

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: The following petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen, it is

ORDERED: That a Public Hearing be held on **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1985 at 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL** in said City of Newton before a **SUB-COMMITTEE ON PERMIT PARKING** of the **PUBLIC SAFETY/TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN** at which time and place all parties interested shall be heard.

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said Hearing, be given publication on **FEBRUARY 13, 1985,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **FEBRUARY 20, 1985** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

REFERRED TO SUB-COMMITTEE ON PERMIT PARKING

#592-82(2) Ald. Vance recommending a study by an appropriate sub-committee of the Board re: possible implementation of a "residents only" parking sticker program for certain areas of the City, including the development of criteria for selection of appropriate areas for such a program, and a possible fee arrangement for such stickers.

#303-84 Ald. Shick transmitting the request of the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association for the establishment of residential permit parking, stickers for which are color coded by zone.

Attest
EDWARD G. ENGLISH
City Clerk/Clerk
of the Board

(NG)Fe20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P0751E

Estate of **Ruth S. Gerhardt** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Michael C. Gerhardt of Providence in the State of Rhode Island be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 11, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Reigster of Probate

(NG)Fe20

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **GEORGE W. BURKE and H. BARBARA BURKE** to COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE BANK, a Massachusetts corpoation, doing business in Medford, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 17, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12246, Page 419, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of MARCH, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises at 6 Sunhill Lane, Newton, Massachusetts, namely: The land, with the buildings thereon,

Situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Centre, being numbered 6 Sunhill Lane in the present numbering and being Lot 13 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre," dated May 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Sunhill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sunhill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street, by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 9,730 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke by deed of Benjamin B. Rosenberg et ux, dated July 13, 1972, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12246, Page 418.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, so far as the same may legally exist. Title must pass in or within twenty (20) days from the date of the foreclosure sale hereunder.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($7,000.00) will be required to be paid by bank or by certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will be made known.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE
BANK, Present Holder
of said Mortgage, By
its Attorneys, BARRON
& STADFELD,
Marvin W. Kushner, Esq.,
18 Tremont Street,
Boston, MA 02108

(723-9800)
(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P0793E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **SARAH R. SHERMAN** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed, and that Frank R. Sherman, of Sudbury in the County of Middlesex, and Phyllis Rye, of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 13, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe20

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Cecil W. Hansel** of Roxbury, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and **Leslie Butler** of Bottgen, West Germany to Julian H. Katzeff, Trustee of Annie E. Katzeff Trust, Under Declaration of Trust dated July 2, 1957 recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7268, Page 130, dated July 7, 1982 which mortgage is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14681, Page 460, of which mortgage the undersigned Julian H. Katzeff, Trustee is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of March, 1985 on the mortgaged premises hereinafter referred to all and singular the the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, now numbered 6 Sun Hill Lane, in that part of Newton called Newton Centre and being Lot 13 as shown on a Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre, dated May, 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan #733 of 1946 in Book 6986, Page 532" bounded as follows:

WESTERLY by Sun Hill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sun Hill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet.

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said Plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said Plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

This being one lot identified as Lot 13 out of a block of four lots conveyed by Deed of Joshua W. Brown, Trustee of the Guardian Realty Trust and dated the 24th day of October, 1946, which deed is recorded in the South District Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 7050, Page 159, which Lot is situated at the corner of Stearns Street and Sun Hill Lane and contains 9730 square feet of land.

Said premises are subject to and together with the benefit of a right of way over Sun Hill lane as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises coveyed to the Grantors by deed of Simon J. Helman dated November 9, 1959 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 9508, Page 356.

My title see H. Barbara Burke late of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts in Middlesex County Probate Court No. 512692.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

Terms of Sale: $12,000.00 to be paid by the purchaser in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or certified check in twenty-one days thereafter at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at said Registry of Deeds in which the said mortgage is recorded as aforesaid.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

Julian H. Katzeff
Trustee as aforesaid
1280 Centre Street
Newton Centre,
MA 02159

Tel: (617)965-0550
(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **Francis A. Stolper and Murray A. Shockett,** Trustees of Exeter-Newton Trust, under a Declaration of Trust dated April 9, 1970 and recorded at Middlesex Deeds, Book 11881, Page 372, to Daniel Vershbow, dated October 14, 1970 and recorded at South Middlesex Deeds at Book 11909, Page 270, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 A.M., on the 12th day of March, 1985, on the premises all and singular and premises described in said mortgage. To Wit:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called West Newton and being shown as Lot B on a plan of land in West Newton, Mass., belonging to Helen F. Crimmins, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated November 12, 1913, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 220, Plan 4, and being presently numbered 111 on Exeter Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Containing about 38,211 square feet of land all as shown on said plan to which reference may be had for a more particular description of the premises.

Subject to takings and restrictions of record as far as the same are now in force and applicable.

For title see Deed of Saul Stolper et ux to Grantor recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 11881, Page 371.

Said sale will be sold subject to any unpaid or presently due taxes both due the state or federal governments and any municipal charges and liens thereon, if any.

Terms of the Sale: $15,000.00 in cash, certified check or bank funds at the time and place of sale, the balance on delivery of the Deed within ten (10) business days thereafter. The deposit paid at the time of sale will be forfeited if the purchaser does not strictly comply with the terms of the sale.

For authority of said sale, see Decree of Land Court of the Trial Court, Commonwealth of Massachusets, bearing Docket No. 115128.

Other terms of sale to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

"The sale of the above premises will be held at 111 Exeter Street, West Newton, Massachusetts 02165.

Masada Corporation
Present Holder of
said Mortgage

February 15, 1985
For Information Call:
Norman L. Kaufman
25 Braintree Hill Park
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 843-0001

(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
TRIAL COURT

Case No. 115266

To **Catherine F. Droz,** of Newton, Middlesex County; The Waltham Hospital, a municipal corporation located in Waltham, Middlesex County; and Francis J. Joyce & Son, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Allen B. Schwartz, Ruth S. Schwartz and Louis Schwartz, Trustees of "Community Finance Co.", all of Boston, Suffolk County, all of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 382 Linwood Avenue, given by Catherine F. Droz to plaintiffs, dated September 1, 1982, registered as Document No. 627639, noted on Certificate of Title No. 90453, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District have filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage of the Land Court, in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-fifth day of March 1985, or you may be forever barred form claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourth day of February 1985.

Charles W. Trombley, Jr.
Recorder

(NG)Fe20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P0792E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **AURELE BOUCHER a/k/a HAROLD BOUCHER** late of NEWTON in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that DONAT TARDIF of Montreal in the Country of Canada be appointed Executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 13, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statment of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therfor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register fo Probate

(NG)Fe20

THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS
PUBLIC NOTICE
OF A DESIGN
PUBLIC HEARING

**THOMPSONVILLE SQUARE/
ROUTE 9
IN THE CITY
OF NEWTON**

A Design Public Hearing will be held by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works to discuss the proposed improvements for vehicular and pedestrian traffic for Thompsonville Square at the intersection of Route 9, Langley Road and Jackson Street around Veterans Park in the City of Newton, Massachusetts.

WHERE: Newton City Hall
Room 209
1000 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Center, MA

WHEN: Tuesday, March 12, 1985 at 7:45 P.M.

PURPOSE: The design hearing is to provide the public an opportunity to become fully acquainted with the design of the proposed project. All views and comments made at this hearing will be reviewed and considered to the maximum extent practicable.

PROPOSAL: The project consists of traffic operational improvements, both vehicluar and pedestrian, for the intersection of Route 9, Langley Road and Jackson Street. The work included in this project will consist of the removal of the existing traffic signals, furnishing and installing new traffic signals, pavement and sidewalk reconstruction, pavement markings, signing, pedestrian crosswalks and wheelchair ramps, granite curbing, channelization by a traffic island, minor drainage, revised parking restrictions and landscaping outside and adjacent to Veterans Park to conform to improvements by others within the park.

No wetland areas will be affected by this project, and there will be no 4(f) impact in the project area.

According to Massachusetts DPW Notice 81-26, the Department of Public Works has determined that this project is categorically excluded in conformance with the National Environmental Policy Act, Section 102 (2)(c).

An Environmentl Notification Form was filed with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L. Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62h, inclusive. A determination was made by that agency that no Environmental Impact Report will be required.

Land acquisition will not be required for the purpose of geometric improvements, although a sidewalk easement is anticipated along the westerly side of Langley Road from Route 9 to Jackson Street. The Department policy regarding land takings will be discussed at the hearing.

Written views received by the Department subsequent to the date of this notice and up to five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing shall be displayed for public inspection and copying at the time and date listed.

Written statements and other exhibits in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the public hearing regarding the proposed undertaking are to be submitted to Robert J. McDonagh, Chief Engineer, Massachusetts Department of Public Works, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts 02116. Such Submission will also be acceptable at the hearing. The final date for receipt of these statements and exhibits will be ten (10) days after this public hearing.

Plans will be on display for one hour before the hearing, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions in regard to same.

ROBERT T. TIERNEY
COMMISSIONER

ROBERT J. McDONAGH
CHIEF ENGINEER

February 8, 1985
Boston, MA
(NG)Fe20,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P0855E

NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Leonard C. Banks** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that Adell Banks of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before March 15, 1985. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 13th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe20

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P3963R

To **Harold Weeks** an absentee whose last known address was 9 Curve St., Newton, Massachusetts having property in the County of Middlesex, to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth, to all persons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter described and to all whom it may concern.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Edward E. O'Sullivan of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of tthe property of said absentee, as follows:

1/18 interest in a one family, six room residence, 9 Curve St., Newton, Ma.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty six day of March 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

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Ad Council Coalition for Literacy

Newton Graphic **Sports**

North ties on Marchand goal

WATERTOWN — Co-captain Tim Marchand scored his third goal of the game with 58 seconds left on the clock to give Newton North a stunning 4-4 tie with Brockton in Suburban League hockey action on Saturday at the Watertown Skating Arena.

The tie was a big upset for the 5-9-2 Tigers, who had to come from behind three times against the thrice-beaten Boxers.

Bill King forced North into its final comeback by scoring with 1:23 to play in the game, giving Brockton a 4-3 lead. The Tigers were trying to get the puck out of their own zone, but King dove for it at the top of the faceoff circle. Lying flat on the ice, he swatted at it with his stick and golfed it into the top corner past the startled Ken Castriotta.

Marchand, who played a superb game despite being cut in the face in the first minute of play, answered moments later. He skated in on two Brockton defenders, started to go wide, then cut inside. After splitting the defense, he fired the puck into the top corner, for what Coach Dick Fletcher called, "a great goal."

Marchand, who was cut by a Brockton stick early on, had to go for stitches after his courageous effort. He also assisted on the one goal he didn't score.

Jim Proia came up with that other crucial score for the Tigers. The home team was down, 2-1, going into the second period, but Proia tied it only 49 seconds into the stanza.

Charlie Albanese set up the senior for a quick wrist shot into the low corner, knotting the game at two. That was the only goal of the second period.

"That gave us a lot of confidence," said Fletcher.

Albanese and defensive partner Kevin Tormey had outstanding games. Tormey had three assists and Albanese two. They were on the ice most of the way.

South finishes 3rd

Shawn Kennedy, the Dual County League's leading scorer, came up with six more points on Monday to lead Boston Latin to a 13-5 hockey rout of Newton South at Cleveland Circle.

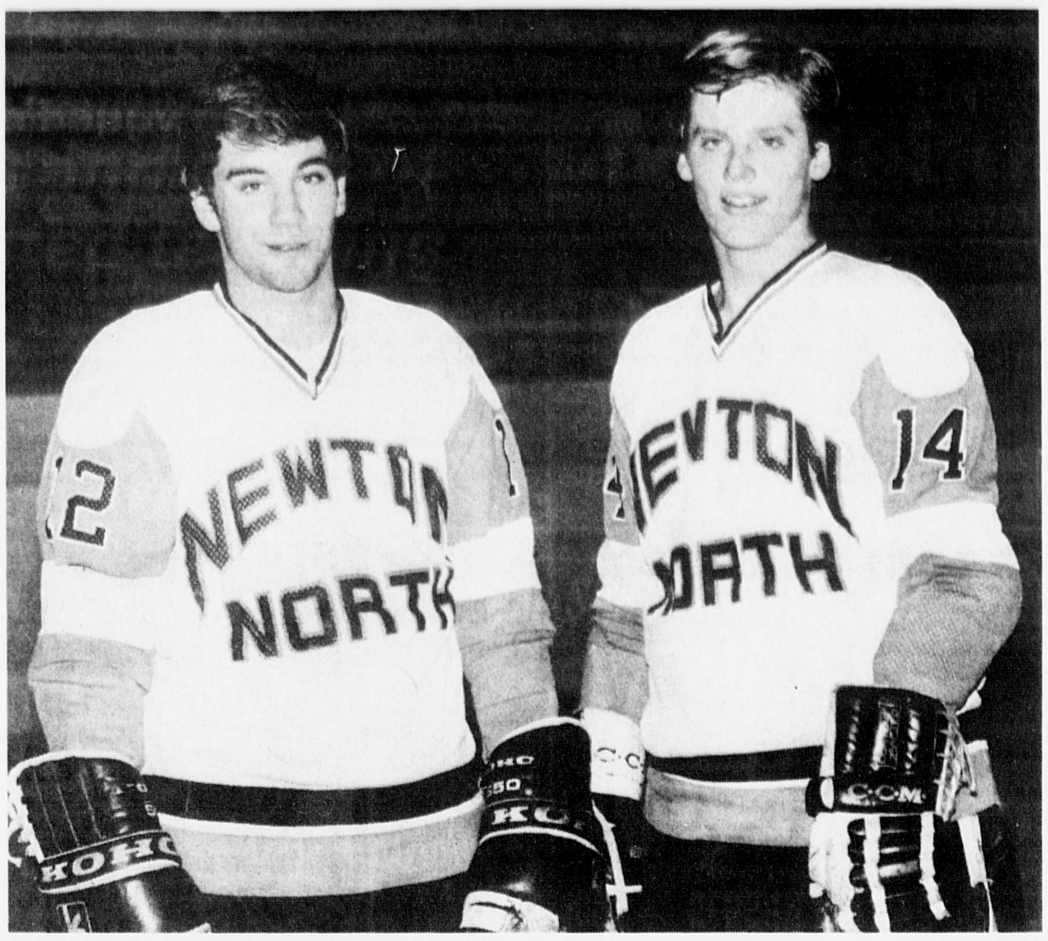
Though the season ended on a down note, the Lions still wound up tied for third in the league with Bedford and Lincoln-Sudbury with a 6-6-2 record. Overall, South was 6-7-2.

"It was a fantastic season," said South coach Charlie Rezzuti. "We were really happy with it."

The same could not be said for Monday's game, which saw the Wolfpack pour 52 shots on Lion netminder Mitch Doren. The Lions managed only 26.

Senior co-captain John Jewett scored two of the Newton goals, giving him 17 goals and 12 assists in 15 games.

The Lions were without the services of sophomore forward Dan Monbouquette, who tore a leg ligament against Bedford on Saturday. Monbouquette still finished with a good line of 13-10-23 in 14 games.



Newton North co-captains Tim Marchand (L) and Paul Healey. Art Illman photo

The summaries:

Score by periods:

Newton North	1	1	2-4
Brockton	2	0	2-4

Scoring

First Period

NN-Marchand (Tormey) 6:37. B-McEnroe (Trenovich, Morrison), 10:12. B-Bagas, (Burke, Asias) 10:41.

Second period

NN-J. Proia (Albanese, Marchand), 0:49.

Third period

B-Dupois (King, Bagas), 7:26. NN-Marchand (Tormey, J. Proia), 10:25. B-King, (Cassell, Philnsom), 13:37. NN-Marchand (Tormey, Albanese) 14:02.

Score by periods:

Boston Latin	4	5	4-13
Newton South	1	3	1- 5

Scoring

First period

BL-Kelly (Ferreira), 3:11. BL-Kelly (Kennedy, McKenna), 4:47. BL-Kennedy (Kelly, Norton), 10:58. NS-Alter (Freedman), 14:06. BL-Grissom (Settana), 14:32.

Second period

NS-Jewett, 3:14. BL-Kennedy (Kelly), 4:06. NS-McGary (Stephans, Goldberg), 7:33. BL-Norton (Sharkey), 8:16. BL-McKenna (Kennedy, Kelly), 10:16. BL-Kelly (Kennedy, McKenna), 11:00. BL-Kelly, 12:13. NS-Jewett (Cohen), 14:55.

Third period

BL-Settana (Gormley), 2:49. BL-McKenna (Kelly, Ferreira), 4:55. NS-Goldberg (McGary), 5:26. BL-McKenna (Kennedy, Norton), 9:13. BL-Norton (Ferreira, Beatty), 11:13.

Altman sparkles in DCL All-Star game

CONCORD — Wayland's Dan Clifford showed why he was elected the Dual County League's boys' basketball Most Valuable Player by scoring 13 points to lead the All-Stars over league champion Boston Latin on Friday, 81-68, at Concord-Carlisle.

Clifford, a 6-1 senior point guard, terrorized the Latin defense with his drives to the basket. Clifford is the number two scorer in the DCL behind Newton South's Steve Altman.

Clifford had plenty of help, particularly early on as the 'Stars built an eight-point first-quarter lead. Lincoln-Sudbury center Craig Carter wound up as the high scorer for the winners with 14 points, most of them coming in the first half when he completely controlled the paint.

Altman and L-S' Waymon Smith were the only other All-Stars scoring in double figures. Altman got hot from outside and wound up with 11 points. The forward also showed his game isn't a one-dimensional one by showing the crowd some nice passes and pulling down five rebounds.

Smith finished with 10 points.

Weston was represented by Brian McPherson. The senior co-captain acquitted himself well with six points.

Another All-Star with a noteworthy performance was sophomore John Mee of host Concord-Carlisle. The forward only scored six points, but they all came in a row and he showed a lot of promise for the next two years.

Coaching the All-Stars were George Horton of Lincoln-Sudbury and Wayland's Joe Porrell.

Champ Boston Latin was led by a couple of All-Stars of its own. Forward Willie Nealy and guard Harry Wilson combined for 42 of Latin's 68 points.

The proceeds of the game go to the Jim Hayes Memorial Scholarship Fund. The Fund is designed to provide for the college education of the late Concord-Carlisle coach's two children, Jim and Sharon.



Steve Altman

The other All-Stars included: Ethan Hawkes (Wayland), Don Craft (L-S), Mike Monahan (Acton-Boxboro), Tom Birsinger (A-B), and Sean Ennis (Bedford).

The summary:

DCL ALL-STARS(81)-Clifford 6-1-13, Hawkes 4-0-8, Carter 7-0-14, Smith 5-0-10, Craft 1-0-2, Monahan 0-0-0, Birsinger 4-1-9, Altman 5-1-11, McPherson 2-2-6, Mee 3-0-6, Ennis 1-0-2. Tot. 38-5-81.

BOSTON LATIN(68)-Nealy 9-4-22, O'Sullivan 1-0-2, Wilson 8-4-20, Schlehuber 3-1-7, Weeks 1-2-4, Morton 1-5-7, Cesyhogeous 1-0-2, King 2-0-4. Tot. 27-16-68.

Score by quarters:

DCL Stars	19	18	20	24-81
Boston Latin	11	20	15	22-68

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Robertson cops 2 in league swim meet

WALTHAM — Jim Robertson won two events as Newton North picked up third place in the Suburban League swim meet, held at Brandeis University on Friday. Robertson captured the 200 and 500 freestyles, as the Tigers rolled up 181 points, behind Brookline (316) and Brockton (237).

Ken Goulston won the 100 breaststroke in 1:05.65, his best of the season.

"Almost everyone who swam did their personal best," said North coach Chris Jones. "I'm very happy with the team's performance."

Robertson, Goulston and Pomerleau prevented a Brookline sweep. The Indians took every single other event. Bob Padulo and Frank Han each won a pair of events.

The Tigers came up with a great showing in the 500 freestyle, as Barry Logan, who "came on like gangbusters" in the meet, according to Jones, pulled off a surprise second to come in behind Robertson. Logan was seeded fourth, as both swimmers set personal records and qualified for the Eastern Mass. meet.

That same duo set PR's in the 200. Robertson again was first, though this time Logan was fourth. Robertson is only a sophomore and Logan and junior, so North should be a factor for several years to come.

Goulston, in addition to winning the breaststroke, picked up a second in the 200 individual medley, breaking the school record in the process. He recorded a 2:20.31, snapping the mark that Robertson had set earlier this season.

The medley relay team came up with a big performance, sneaking by Brockton into second place. The Tigers just missed upsetting top-ranked Brookline. Tim Troiano, Goulston, Robertson and Logan swam a 1:52.44.

Troiano grabbed fourth in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

The backstroke was also a big event for Newton, as Randy Johnson, Scott Anderson and Todd Bader all finished in the top 12.

Jones was also pleased with the progress of freshman diver Steve Weiner, who copped eighth place.

The summary:

Team scores

Brookline 316, Brockton 237, Newton North 181, North Quincy 168, Waltham 135, Cambridge R&L 84, Quincy 1.

200 MR-Brookline, 1:47.82. 200 freestyle-Robertson (NN), 1:54.23. 200 IM-Han (Brook), 2:07.18. 50 freestyle-Padulo (Brook) 22.2. Diving-Pomerleau (W), 217.25. 100 butterfly-Han (Brook), 55.67. 100 freestyle-Merro (Brook), 51.23. 500 freestyle-Robertson (NN), 5:11.54. 100 backstroke-Padulo (Brook), 55.15. 100 breaststroke-Goulston (NN), 1:05.65. 400 freestyle relay-Brookline, 3:29.41.

Lancers end on happy note

NEWTON — It wasn't a great season for the Newton Catholic boys' basketball team, but at least it ended on an up note, as the Lancers drilled Sacred Heart, 48-34, on Friday at Our Lady's Parish Center.

Newton finished up with a 7-11 overall record, 6-10 in the Catholic Suburban League.

The game was decided in the second quarter, when the Lancers outscored the visitors by the phenomenal total of 21-2. Guard Frank Battista led the way with an 8-for-8 performance at the foul line in the period, as the Lancers missed only once in 12 tries. Jeff Sherman hit for 11 of his 21 points in that frame.

The summary:

NEWTON CATHOLIC(48)-Sherman 8-5-21, Moran 4-2-10, Canty 1-0-2, Battista 2-8-12, Roberts 0-1-1, Kiessling 1-0-2. Tot. 16-16-48.

SACRED HEART(34)-Webb 2-1-5, Hanley 3-0-6, O'Malley 1-0-2, Spadorcia 5-2-12, O'Brien 1-1-3, Leonard 2-0-4, Delluca 1-0-2. Tot. 15-4-34.

Score by quarters:

Newton Cath.	7	21- 8	12-48	
Sacred Heart	11	2	12	9-34

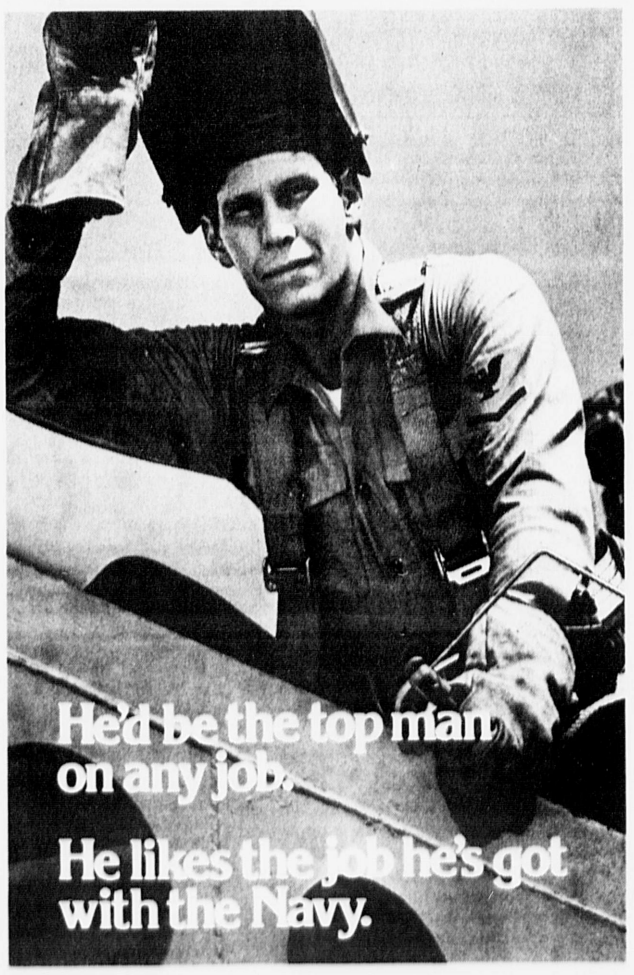
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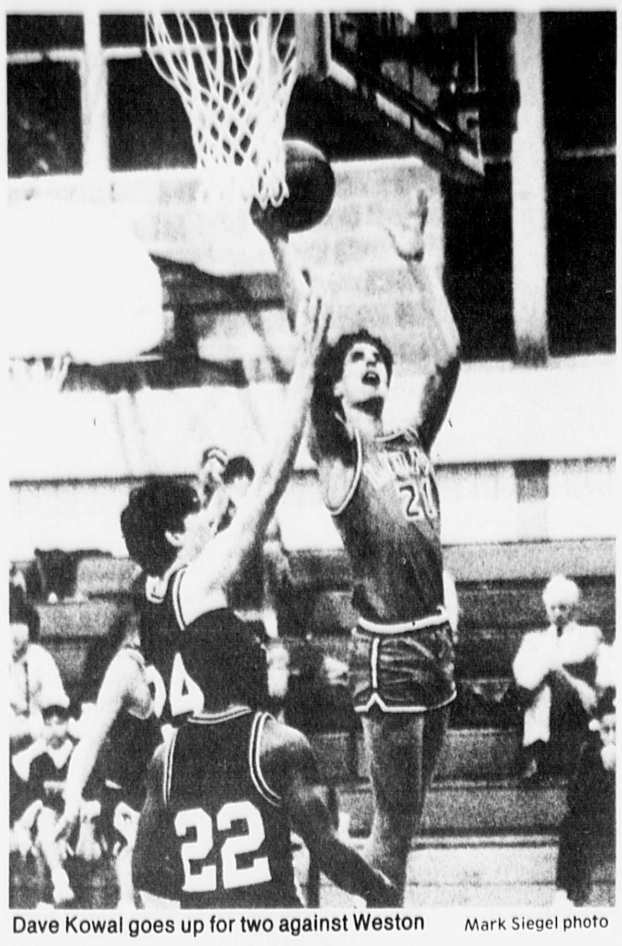
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Dave Kowal goes up for two against Weston Mark Siegel photo

Lions spill Weston in DCL finale

By Roy LeBlanc
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's been a tough year for the Newton South boys' basketball team, but for 32 brief minutes on Tuesday, the Lions looked like the club that dominated the Dual County League for the past three seasons, blasting Weston, 82-58.

South did have a willing foil in their showcase, as the Wildcats were obviously still thinking about their upset of Boston Latin last weekend.

"We just didn't come to play," admitted Weston coach Jim Porrell.

The high point for Weston came halfway through the first period, when the Wildcats took an 8-4 lead behind Rob Blanck's six points. From that point on, it was all Newton.

The Lions ripped off the final 10 points of the period and never looked back. They steadily pulled away for the remainder of the game.

Kevin Houlihan, still suffering from a bad back, was instrumental in getting South turned around. He had all six of his points in the first period, and saw some action in the second before sitting out the rest of the way when his back spasms flared up again.

"Kevin makes a big difference," said South coach Joe Killilea. The coach added that Houlihan probably shouldn't have been playing at all, but since he's a senior and this was the team's final home game, he wanted to give it a shot.

Once the Lions were pointed in the right direction, they stayed on the straight and narrow path the rest of the way. The offense, notably Steve Altman, started clicking in the second period to the tune of 24 points. Eleven of those belonged to the Dual County League's leading scorer, who wound up leading both teams with 20.

Rowen Henry was also a big factor in that stanza. He tossed in seven of his 11 points in the frame. On the day, Henry was 4-for-4 from the floor.

Despite the efforts of those two, the Wildcats managed to put together their best period of the game and stayed within range. After a dismal 3-of-14 performance from the field in period number one, the Wildcats hit 8-of-15 in the second to hang tough. It was still a three-point game (27-24) midway through the frame before the Lions ran off six straight.

Even then the Wildcats didn't fold, cutting the margin to five again, but South closed out the period with a 5-1 run to go up by nine at the intermission.

Weston received a boost from the bench in the second, as at one point Porrell substituted for his entire starting five, hoping to light a fire under his club. The strategy helped somewhat, with Tom Callahan and Rich Cook providing dividends. Callahan, a reserve center, looked impressive in the period with four points, three rebounds and an assist. He finished with eight points on the game and led the 'Cats with eight caroms.

The halftime break didn't change a thing. The Wildcats were no more aggressive, the Lions no less efficient in the third period. South rolled up numbers like an IRS auditor, while the Wildcats just couldn't get anything coherent going at either end. The points they did score almost always came as the result of a free-lance move or an offensive rebound.

Still, the home team never never did get that explosive burst that would convince the visitors they were out of it once and for all. On some days, that might have proved costly, but not this time around. One reason for the lack of a streak in the third was Altman's solitary point.

But for all South's good things and all of Weston's mistakes, the Wildcats were just barely within reach after three, 55-41.

That's when the surge the Lions had been waiting for finally showed up. A 14-6 run to open the fourth quarter salted this one away for good. Altman, Randy Collins and Darvell Huffman each got loose for six points of South's 27 points in the period.

Collins, a sophomore guard, was especially impressive late in the third and early in the second. He put on a series of great individual moves, serving notice that he'll be a force to be reckoned with in the next two years.

The Lions hit 11 of their 13 shots in the final period to wind up with a 59-percent mark for the game. They were 50 percent or above in every quarter. Weston shot only 35 percent.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(82)-Altman 8-4-20, Mercer 2-0-4, Thirumalaisamy 5-0-10, Huffman 3-2-8, Collins 6-0-12, Tsoumbanos 1-0-2, Kowal 3-0-6, Henry 4-3-11, Houlihan 3-0-6, Grossman 1-1-3. Tot. 36-10-82.

WESTON(58)-Alhart 0-2-2, Garcia 1-0-2, McPherson 4-2-10, Abbott 2-0-4, Blanck 2-8-12, Cort 4-2-10, Cook 3-0-6, Callahan 3-2-8, Griffith 2-0-4. Tot. 21-16-58.

Score by quarters:

Newton South	14	24	17	27-82
Weston	8	21	12	17-58

Bourland ties mark in Suburban track

CAMBRIDGE — Waltham and Newton North combined to capture four events in the Suburban League boys' track meet at Cambridge Rindge and Latin on Thursday.

The Hawks picked up wins in the dash and two-mile, with Tigers coming out on top in the hurdles and mile relay.

No team scores were kept in the meet, which was strictly for individual titles.

The Tigers had an especially outstanding meet. Five Newton North competitors, plus the relay team, wound up taking spots in the top three.

The hurdles, as expected, turned out to be a superb event for North. Not only did Peter Bourland match his school-record time of 6.6 seconds to take first place, but teammate Dave Vento finished third in 6.7. In between was Brookline's Bob Gillis, who also notched a 6.6.

"He was stuck at 6.7 for a while," said North coach Hank Van Putten of Bourland, "but twice now he's run 6.6."

North's other first came in the mile relay, with Bourland and Vento again playing a big part. They, along with Chris Rutan and John Carpenter, comprised a quartet that turned in a 3:39, three seconds better than Brockton. Brookline took third. North's time was well off the standard of 3:26.3 it set earlier in the year, the best in the state this season.

Newton got a second in the shot put, as senior Greg Rutan tossed a 44-11, his best ever. Classmate Jay Scott copped fifth at 40-5, also a personal best.

Two thirds went to the Tigers. In the high jump, Vento and Bourland teamed up again for a third and fifth. Vento's 5-10 was good for third, while Bourland cleared 5-8.

Senior Geoff Drew ran a 1:20 in the 600, picking up another number-three spot. Sophomore Eric Boemer picked up fifth at 1:26.8.

Chris Rutan, in addition to his relay contribution, was fourth in the dash. The junior ran a time of 5.8 seconds.

Another junior, Dave Gates, grabbed fourth in the 300. His time was 35.6. Senior Bob Gheewalla took fifth at 35.8.

Others to place for North were Brian Cronin and Jamie Notter, both of whom took sixths. Cronin, a sophomore, ran a personal-best 4:47.2 in the mile, while Notter, a senior, turned in a 2:32.2 in the 1000.

Waltham doesn't have the depth that Newton has, and only two Hawks (other than Arena and Brown) placed in the top six.

The summary:

Hurdles-Bourland (NN), Gillis (Brook), Vento (NN); 6.6. Dash-Arena (W), Belfast (C), Lapoint (Brock); 5.5. Mile-Centeio (Brock), Shelton (Brook), Burke (C); 4:37. 1000-Steinman (Brook), Hill (Brock), Counts (Brook); 2:22.4. Shot put-Powers (NQ), G. Rutan (NN), Ricciuti (NQ); 46-8. 300-Saunders (C), Sylvian (C), Fordes (C); 33.1. 600-Campbell (C), Blanche (Brock), Drew (NN); 1:19.1. Two-mile-Brown (W), Wildes (NQ), Morash (NQ); 9:49. High jump-Gillis (Brook), Johnson (C), Vento (NN); 6-2. Mile relay-Newton North (Rutan, Bourland, Carpenter, Vento), Brockton, Brookline; 3:39.

Kornitzer second in two mile

CAMBRIDGE — Freshman Magda Kornitzer of Newton North took second place in the two-mile race with an 11:57.7, just behind Patricia Barrett of North Quincy, in the Suburban League Meet held Thursday.

Senior Rachael Davis cleared her personal best, 5-2, in the high jump, good for second place behind North Quincy's Georgia Tranfancati.

Freshman Erica Brunner took fifth in the hurdles for Newton North with a personal best time of 8.3.

Tiger senior Kerry O'Leary ran to third place in the mile run with a personal best of 5:25.1. Also for North, sophomore Marilyn Schwartz ran her PR with a 5:37, and senior Stephanie Bower ran a 5:59 for her best time. Freshman Carolyn Donnelly ran her PR in the 300 with a 44.5. Junior Diane Goldstein of Newton North threw the shot for 32-4½.

The Suburban League announced the all-stars for the season. For Waltham, Kim Giardina, Judith Linnehan, and Precious Hill were named. Rachael Davis, Magda Kornitzer, and Tara Feeney represent Newton North.

The summary:

Hurdles-Treadway (C), Anderson (C), Goldstein (Brook) 7.4. 50 dash-McCollin (C), Giardina (W), Thomas (Broc) 6.4. Mile-Jarvis (C), Devery (Brock), O'Leary (NN) 5:19.6. 1000-Linnehan (W), Kelleher (NQ), Feeney (NN) 2:47.7. 600-Fitzgerald (NQ), Fitzgerald (NQ), Hill (W) 1:30.8. 300-Francis (C), Parks (C), Wyner (Brock) 41.1. 2 mile-Barrett (NQ), Kornitzer (NN), Leary (NQ) 11:36.6. Shotput-Connelly (NQ), Grenidge (C), Goldstein (NN) 35-2 3¼. Highjump-Trafancati (NQ), Davis (NN), Belanger (Brock) 5-3. Mile Relay-Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 4:15.3.

Mishkan Tefila wins

WORCESTER — Despite a lackluster first half, Temple Mishkan Tefila ran its record to 7-1 with a 51-22 victory over Worcester in a United Synagogue Youth Basketball League game on Monday.

Scott Katz kept Mishkan Tefila in the game with six first-half points before the winners finally got things going.

A 16-4 third-quarter gave Mishkan an 11-point lead, as Todd Groman and Glen Roberts each had six markers. Groman wound up as the game's high-scorer with 13 points.

Ingham's 3 goals ignite Midgets

BURLINGTON — Playing as well as they needed to win, the Newton Midgets downed Burlington, 5-1, at the Burlington Ice Pallace on Sunday. Newton was led by Rob Ingham's hat trick, with the final score coming with only 10 seconds on the clock.

Ingham's first two goals got Newton a first-period lead, but the winners seemed content to sit on that less-than-safe two-goal margin. Bill MacDougall assisted on both scores, and Peter Kalamvokis aided the second.

Neil Ronchinsky's play in goal kept Burlington at bay until 2:21 of the third, when suddenly it became a 2-1 game. That seemed to be the spark Newton needed.

At 6:29, Paul Fay finished off a pretty passing combination from Lance Connerney and John Resnick with a shot under the crossbar to give Newton some breathing room.

Newton goalies Charlie Goldman and Andrew Ashare picked up their sixth combined shutout of the season as the Newton Bantam AA's blanked Lexington-Bedford, 8-0, in a Middlesex League game.

Willie Bachner started the scoring with an unassisted goal off the faceoff at 9:51 of the first period. Paul Fay and Steven Silk each contributed two goals and Peter Menges, Lance Connerney and Fred Mitchell all added solo efforts. Tom Tocci and Jay Cappello both had two assists and Dave O'Connor had one assist.

Last week the league-leading Woburn Bantam AA's (7-0-1) salvaged a 2-2 tie with the surging Newton team.

After Woburn began the scoring at 4:27 of the first period, Newton countered with a goal at 7:21 of the second. Lance Connerney got the goal with an assist from Dave Frechette.

Tocci scored from Cappello at 6:08 of the third period but Woburn got the tying goal with 1:54 left to play.

Michael Olson scored five goals to lead the Bantam A's past Melrose Sunday night, 6-1, at the USA rink in Winchester.

David Annese added the other goal as Newton overcame a 1-0 deficit to score six straight. Craig Bellissimo and Craig McGary had two assists each for Newton. Mike Pepe added an assist.

Marcello Gentile had a goal and an assist in the Pee Wee AA's 4-3 victory over South Boston Saturday at the Burlington Ice Pallace.

John Clarke, Ben Weisbuch, Doug Leone, and Gentile scored with assists going to Leone, Gentile, and Eric Haley. Art Cappello picked up the win in goal for Newton.

Jamie Keefe lost a shutout with five minutes remaining but the Squirt A's beat out Burlington Sunday, 3-1, at the USA rink in Winchester Sunday.

Steve Delaney and Doug Gentile both had a goal and an assist in the contest. Josh Sullivan had Newton's other goal and Mike Cucinotta and Stephan Hankin added assists.

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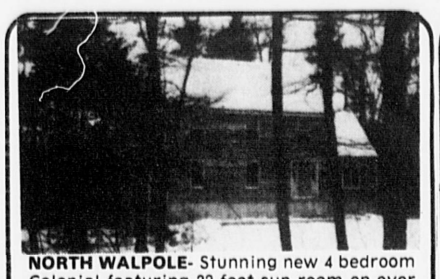
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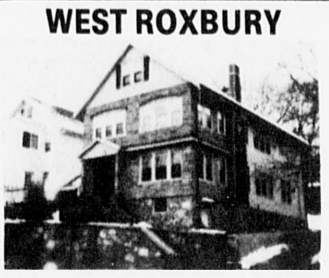
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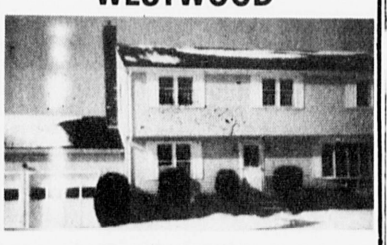
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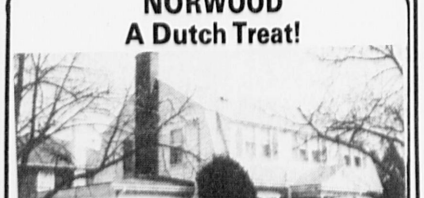
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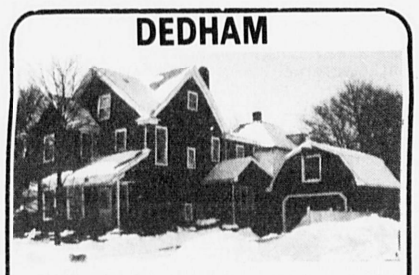
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DEDHAM



NEW LISTING- Need room for true family living? This older Colonial, in excellent condition throughout, features 6 large bedrooms, lots of closet space, 3 1/2 modern baths, two family rooms with fireplaces and within a short walk to all schools, churches, shopping and Dedham Sq. All this and more for only **$179,900**

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334 Chestnut Street
Needham, MA 02192

449-7744
Kathy Lewis, Mgr.

Sellers Guide

Have you ever thought about selling your house? We at Carlson Real Estate will be happy to give you a free 28-page booklet that tells you everything you need to know about selling your home.

An informed, active seller is the most important element in a successful home selling campaign. This booklet will guide you from the day you put your house up for sale to the day you close. It will help you understand the Realtor-seller relationship, market values, selling stategies, settlement costs and much more.

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DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton	Foxboro	Roslindale	W. Roxbury
Jack Conway Realtor 655 Washington St. Canton 828-5290	**Century 21 The Lovely Agency** 41 Main Street Foxboro 543-4844	**La Rosa Real Estate Inc.** 48 Cummins Hwy. Roslindale 323-0866	**Alcor Realty** 60 Beech St. West Roxbury 325-3800
Dedham	**Mansfield**	**Martell Real Estate** 4182 Washington St. Roslindale 469-4300	**James J. Brennan Real Estate** 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury 327-1000
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty 628 High Street Dedham 326-1800	**Gerry Abbott Realtors** 261 Chauncy St. Mansfield 339-6336	**Century 21 Treon Realty** 4456 Washington St. Roslindale 327-9545 *"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"*	**Jack Conway Realtor** 1815 Centre St. West Roxbury 469-9200
Endicott Realty 541 High St. Dedham 329-7740	**Medfield**	**Walpole**	**Fallon Realty** 217 Spring St. West Roxbury 327-8800 *"A family business since 1962"*
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Arlene Keane Realty 5 School Street Dedham 329-4420	**Needham**	**Sellers Agency** 928 Main Street Walpole 668-2030	**La Rosa Real Estate Inc.** 48 Cumming Hwy. Roslindale 323-0866
Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty 1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham 329-9700	**Century 21 The Alexanders** 244 Garden St. Needham 444-7015	**Waltham**	**Westwood**
Schofield Real Estate Sales & Appraisals 329-3535 *Eldon Schofield* *Joe Columbo* *Doug Broadbent*	**Jack Conway Realtor** 1257 Highland Ave. Needham 444-8860	**The Kirsch Office** Louis J. Kirsch Jr. President *Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years* 550 Moody Street Waltham 899-1050	**Realty Associates of Westwood** 936 High St., (Rte. 109) Westwood 329-4650
John C. Starr Realtors 263 Washington St. Dedham 326-6181	**D & H Morse** 898 Highland Ave. Needham 444-9220	**Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham** 40 Crescent St. Waltham 894-5280	**Westwood Home Realty, Inc.** 54 Hartford St. Westwood 329-5030
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PINECREST VILLAGE

Luxury Townhouse Condominiums

Open House Daily, 11-5pm
Starting High $70's

* 50 Wooded Acres
* 1 1/2 baths
* Oak Kitchen
* Full Soundproofing
* Laundry Facilities
* Full Basement
* Familyrm w/ Skylight
* 2 bedrooms
* Almost 1500 sq. ft. of Living Space

DIRECTIONS:
Route 95 South to Route 140, Mansfield, right on School Street approximately 3 1¾2 miles to blinking light. Left onto N. Worcester. Watch for Open House Signs on right. Located in Norton on the Mansfield line.

Century 21 695-1484

Atlantic Real Estate G-12

WEST ROXBURY

New listing. Super 2 family on dead end street. 4 rooms each apt. plus 2 rooms in attic. **MLS $142,500**

WEST ROXBURY

Easy 1 floor living. 3 bdrm Ranch. Pretty cabinet kitchen, Baker St. area. **MLS $129,900**

HYDE PARK

New listing. Charming 3 bdrm, 1½ bath Colonial, finished family room. Desirable Readville area. **Excl Low 90's**

Century 21 329-9700

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY

One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

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DEDHAM	FRAMINGHAM	BROCKTON
7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 6 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	7 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 7 HOLIDAY INN Route 9	7 p.m. Mon., Mar. 4 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123
BROOKLINE	TWICE A WEEK **BROOKLINE**	MORNING CLASS **BROOKLINE**
7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 6 310 Harvard St.	For April Exam 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 28 310 Harvard St.	10 a.m. Sat., Mar. 2 310 Harvard St.

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Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

AREA BUSINESS Expanding- Partner Wanted. Little capital investment. Mail inquiries to: Diamond, 566 Washington St. Suite 676, Canton, MA. 02021.

BARBER Shop for sale- 2 chairs, 2 sinks, room to add 2-3 more chairs, low rent, gd location. Owner moving. Priced for fast sale. Go on your own for $4500. Days 762-3034. Eves: 587-2551.

STRIPPER REFINISHER WANTED

Work with option to own. Exp. neccessary. Call Tuesday-Friday.

359-6722

110 - Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Experts VR Business Brokers. 449-7800.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Wed-Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

DEDHAM- new split entry, 3 bdrms, finished lower level, garage, ideal location for prof. Conven to trans & hwys. $139,000. 329-1188

DEDHAM - 6 room Cape, over 1/2 acre lot, full shed with 2 fireplaces, familyroom, 2 full baths, garage, porch/patio. $162,900. Call after 6pm 359-8909

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM-OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 1 to 4 pm. Picture perfect 7-8 Rm English Cape, new kitchen, 3 bdrms, familyrm, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, beautiful priv. lot. Walk to town. $163,900. Turn on Linden at 1150 Great Plain Av, right on Sylvan # 148. 449-6809

NEWTON CORNER
Washington Hill Area
Spacious Col., 14 rms, near schools, churches, transit & shopping, 10 mins to Boston Proper, 7 bdrms, nursery or sewing room, laundryrm, panelled living & diningrms, 3 fireplaces, htd sunporch, screened porch, 3 baths, 2 lavs, 2-1/2 car garage, large landscaped corner lot on quiet dead end St., low $300's. by appt only to principals. Call 332-1504 9Am-9PM.

NORWOOD - cozy Cape, 3 bdrms, fireplaced livingrm, care free aluminium siding, walk to "T". $95,000. 376-4406

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORWOOD

New Split w/ contemporary flair in new executive area, cathedral ceiling livingrm & diningrm, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bdrm, great familyrm, fireplace in bar, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Builders price $169,900

Framor Construction
326-8696 326-7373

TIME Sharing Unit- 3 wks vacation at Long Beach Resort, Christ Church, Barbados, W. Indies, sleeps 4, $16,200. Call 442-6976.

WALTHAM
1st Offering. 2 family, 7 & 6 rm apts., excellent income & location. $149,900
Computer Listing Daily
The Apartment Quest
899-4204

WEST ROXBURY- Appealing 3 bdrm Cape in move in cond., $130,000. Call Owner at 323-3815 for appt.

Westwood

3 bdrm Cape, 1 1/2 baths, rustic beamed ceiling kitchen, cathedral ceiling familyrm, overlooking enclosed back yard. $146,900.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030

WESTWOOD

Welcome Spring in this sparkling up-dated 2 bdrm. Cape. It has a sunny fireplaced livingrm, diningrm & garage, 2nd floor expansion potential. Lovely yard, family area. Walk to train & bus. MLS $119,900

Walsh & Mandell R.E.
527-2727

170 - Vacation Property

IN BAHAMAS- (Freeport) deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

AUBURNDALE Square- 1 large bdrm, kitchenette, livingrm, complete bath, incl. utils. $425. 969-6453.

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $460.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, 1A. Trains to Boston. NO PETS.

Open Daily 10-5
or by appt.

The Meadows

1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One)
North Attleboro • 699-6731 G

CANTON- large sunny 2 bdrm. apt., in 2 family home, $550 + utils. 344-6555.

CANTON - 4 rms, walking distance to train & shopping $425 mo., 828-6341

Dedham Line

West Roxbury- new 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths condo on busline. $675 plus utils, no pets, References req'd.

769-3429
784-2345

DEDHAM- 1 bdrm condo, ww, d & d, balcony, microwave. $575 + utils. Owner after 6: 326-3998

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm htd $575, near Endicott Circle, conv. to 128, No pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM- 2 rm. apt, avail. now, no pets, $400, plus utils. off 109, 325-2348

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 5 rm, 2 bdrm modern townhouse apt., 3 bathrms. $595. Agent: 668-8800

FRANKLIN- King St., mins. to 495, large 2 bdrm, avail. immed., $600 mo. ht. & hw incl. 762-1220 eves.

IT'S THE LAW

You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MILLIS- 4 newly renovated rms, 1st floor, avail. immed., no pets, $550 mo. + utils. 785-1051 or 359-6722.

NEEDHAM - Sunny 2 bdrm apt, conv. location, $550. utils incl. 3/1 thru 4/1. 444-1351

NORTH Attleboro- brand new luxury townhouse condo, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully appliances incl w & d. $575. Call 695-9227.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, public trans, free parking, $375+ utils. Call 769-2255

NORWOOD- large 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, $450 mo + utils. Avail 3/1. Eves: 769-1565.

NORWOOD - cozy 1 or 2 bdrm apt $450 plus utils. Fee. Nelson R.E. 762-1320

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, avail. 3/1, close to center, transp., $525 no utils. 769-9147 eves.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, spacious, pool, tennis, incl. ht. & hw, 4/1, $490. 762-8717.

NORWOOD - New 3 bdrm townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, $800 + utils. 769-4244

NORWOOD- 3 bdrm modern apt. in lovely home, yard, $750. 769-5595.

NORWOOD

newer 3 bdrm apt, in 2 family. Familyrm, bright cheery & clean. Exc. area, no pets. $625 mo.

Century 21 Circle R.E.
329-6590
359-2355

RANDOLPH- Ranch duplex, modern 2 bdrm, March 1, $550 unhtd. 235-4655.

READVILLE - 1 bdrm modern apt, $450 mo. htd, parking. Avail 3/1, no pets. Call 843-3760

Roslindale

Lovely 2 bdrm. apts., avail. from $495-$595 plus utils.

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

ROSLINDALE - 5 Rms, new kitchen & bath, WW, no pets. $550 + utils. Call 469-3296 after 7pm

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 1st floor, oil ht, $500 plus utils. 325-7064 between 6 & 9pm

ROSLINDALE - modern 2 bdrm apt, $395 mo., call 326-4557 after 6 pm.

ROSLINDALE - 2 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, $500 mo + utils., 325-6603

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE/ West Roxbury line, 2 bdrm apt. $450 unhtd. No pets. Chamberlain R.E. 327-6300

ROSLINDALE - Modern 5 rm apt, 1st floor, no pets. $480 unhtd. After 3pm 769-7030

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury/ Hyde Park- Modern, conven, gd area. $500-$600. Ref's. Agent: 327-9545.

WALPOLE- 1 bdrm apt., walk to center & train, heat & hw incl., $525. 668-8125.

WALPOLE- 2 bdrm apt, $495 incl ht & hw. No pets, please. 668-1200.

WALTHAM - lovely 2 bdrm, huge new kitchen, tile bath, 2nd floor, parking, no pets. $625 unhtd. 4/1. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

WALTHAM - newly renovated 3 bdrm apt in duplex house. $550 mo., no utils, 483-8069

WEST ROXBURY- 1/2 block to MBTA & Shopping, 5 rm apt., new kitchen & bath, avail. 3/1, $550. 359-4488.

WEST ROXBURY- 5 rms, 2 family, d & d, laundry, exc. area, $525. Agent 327-7661.

WEST ROXBURY- 2 bdrm apt., newly renovated, fireplace, porch off kitchen, parking, shopping & bus 1 block, all utils. $750. Reply to: Box 2877, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.

WEST ROXBURY- 4 bdrm. house, $1200 mo.
2 bdrm. apt. $600 mo. htd.
ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm. $550. Century 21, Gallagher Realty, Paul Gilman
325-7575

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area- renovated, 5 rm, fireplace, lead glass, oak panel, floors. Agent. 327-7661.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

1976 MERCURY Montego -4 dr. small V-8. Exc. cond. $650. 327-7800

210 - Business Property for Rent

MODERN Individual offices in Prof. building at Route 1, Dedham Ctr. $325 all utils incl. 326-6200

NORWOOD - 1500 sq. ft, retail & office space. Avail 3/1, $550 mo. no utils. 769-4488

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

OFFICE SPACE
Avail. to share incl. receptionist & secretarial services, Newton/Watertown line, conven. to Mass. Pike. Call 9-5: 332-1474.

OFFICE SUITE - 3 rms, a/c, 300 sq. ft., near 128. Avail 3/3. $520 per mo. 444-8660

OFFICE -1 room, 13 x 15, a/c, near 128, $325 per mo. Avail immed. 444-8660

PROFESSIONAL -prime office space brand new, Medfield. 800, 900 & 1700 sq.ft., parking avail, conven to Rtes 109 & 27. Call 449-0201 or 449-4599

RESTAURANT- bldg, w/ income units. A long est. full liquor lic. w/ separate lounge area. So. Shore town. $375,000 w/ some owner financing avail. Agent: 1-344-9305.

WALTHAM- Single office on Bear Hill Rd. 10 X 10 size, new renovation, only 3 left, $350 mo. incl. ht. & elect. 332-8244 9-5 wkdays.

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St., next to Grover Cronin, several brand new small user suites, some with river view 350 sq. ft., to 2000 sq. ft., central air, exc parking, avail 3/1. Flex terms during prefinish. Owner Days: 527-0835, Eves & Wkends 10am-10pm 862-1689. Broker participation.

WEST ROXBURY- 1000 sq. ft. drive-in space, 2 overhead doors, htd, adjacent office space avail. 469-2709 or 325-6300

220 - Houses

MEDFIELD- brand new Garrison Colonial, never lived in. $900 mo + ht & utils. Act fast! Austin Assoc Inc. Realtors: 533-6788

Norton/Mansfield Line

New townhouse condos, 3 floors, finished plus full basements, 1-1/2 baths, familyrm. $700 per mo.

Century 21 Atlantic R.E.
1-695-1484

WALPOLE

6 rm brick ranch, quiet St. Nice yard. $750; older Col. w/ barn garage, overlooking pond, nice area $900; 5 rm, 2 bdrm apt. in 2 family house, $625 incl all utils. Century 21, American Properties, 668-8800

WEST ROXBURY- modern, conven, exc area, ref's. $900. Agent: 327-9545.

220 - Houses

WRENTHAM- newly redecorated bungalow, ideal for couple. 1-2 bdrms, large family rm w/ fireplace. $650 mo. Homed Unlimited: 543-7333.

230 - Rooms

NEWTON Hlds- Furn. rm, F., kitchen privileges, near T, 128, 9, $75 wk. 527-7547.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

ROSLINDALE - furn room, newly renovated, share kitchen, livingrm, W & D, incl utils & parking. $70 wkly. 527-6033

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

250 - Rentals to Share

HYDE PARK- F/M roommate wanted 24+, 2 bdrm apt., $250+, 3/1, 364-4494.

NEEDHAM- 25 + prof, to share 2 bdrm. duplex, parking, $200 plus sec., plus utils. Call 449-1094 after 6pm.

NEWTON Ctr- ww, fireplace, off Street parking, close to T & B.C. $300+. 651-2545 or 527-5255.

NORWOOD- respons F. to share apt w/ non-smoking M. $25 wk. After 4: 762-5007.

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm unfurn on T, avail 3/1. $275 incl utils. Call 769-9789 eves

NORWOOD - Prof Male to share 5 rm apt $295. Call 769-1699

260 - Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA- Delray, Ocean Front, Efficiency, a/c, pool, $1400 + utils. March 1, 444-7739 leave name & phone.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.

It's that Simple!

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND- black, tan & white, F spayed, calico cat, Newton Ctr. area, 332-6506.

FOUND - Long haired orange/white cat. (vic Fallon field) 327-1123

LOST - Bassett Hound, 3 yr. old M, tri-color, answers to Bo. Call 326-2360

LOST - large M. part Golden retriever, 7 yrs old, blue nylon collar, very friendly answers to "Buffy". 762-0292

LOST- med. black & brown M. German Shepherd mix, leather collar, floppy ears, West Rox. area, 361-2537 or 327-5524

LOST - REWARD - Part Retriever, blonde coloring, M. ans. to Buffy. 762-0292

LOST-vicinity of Allen Rd & Pleasant St. 2/16, in Norwood, white toy poodle, answers to Snowy, generous reward, Call 769-7495

LOST - white shepherd/husky, red collar, 4 yrs old, answers to "Noogie", Reward. Please call with information 323-2375

330 - Personals

LYNN WATSON - lost your phone number. Call 326-0573 for same job as last spring.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
J. K.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Favors Granted
A. McD.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
for prayers answered
A.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered
C.M.D.

350 - Special Occasions

WHERE CAN YOU SAY
Happy Birthday
Happy Anniversary
etc...

Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today:
Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

WANTED- Antiques & old things, highest prices paid, Peg 762-6684 keep trying.

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Snack Bar - Restrooms
Info: 361-8369

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AMERICAN Flyer $30. Bike $10. Stere $20. Mirror $3. Antique glassware $78. Cat kennel $20. Gag log $10. Typewriter $5. 894-4255.

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 329-7824 eves

BUFFET
Mahog., 52" long
$300. Call 325-2987

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL- Orig. Xavier Roberts, w/ papers, cloth face, Hand-made in Georgia, U.S.A., 23" tall $235. 449-1743.

CAMERAS - (2) Polaroid one step #600, brand new, $12 each. 449-2688

CANDY dishes, crystal, assorted sizes, brand new. $26. 926-3618

CASTRO single bed Ottoman $50, Double bed spread, shams, dust ruffle, reversible, yellow $25; Case Steno paper $40. 326-2570

CHAIR-Hi-back Tufted velvet custom made club chair with skirt light celery. Exc. cond. $240. 444-5447

CHAIR- wooden with wrought iron legs $3, step stool $3. Call 444-6227

CHRYSTAL CHANDELIER
Exc. cond., $125
444-9535 after 6

CLARINET- By Conn Ebonite, body plush lined, hard shell case, extra mouth piece & cap, A Bargain $100. 762-4228 6pm.

CLOTHES MAN'S - Large amount extra large, all new. $30 complete. 361-4520

COAT, Harris tweed, hand woven 100% wool. size 14-16. $30. 566-6797

COAT- Ladies new fur piled black pant coat size 10, $20. 326-7609

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

CONTRACTORS
Level & tripod
Exc. cond., $100/b.o.
762-0757

CRIB & MATTRESS $40; Folding Bed new $60; flip Sofa bed $40; Car Seat $10. Call 361-1305.

CRIB & Mattress
by Bassett, $30 firm
762-2822

DESK - old fashion 1 pc student ink well desk. Quaint. $30 b.o. 924-1483

DININGROOM SET - 54" square white Parsons table custom made + (4) red Chinese Chippendale chairs w/floral seats. $250. Call 449-0684 after 4 pm.

DINING TABLE- mahog. w/ 2 leaves, $400. Mahog. buffet, 2 drawers, 2 end cabinets, $400. 527-7545.

DINNERWARE Set- brand new, stainless steel, for 6, Exc. for gift! $30. 326-6875.

DISCOUNT PRICES
On all major brand name appliances, TV's, VCR's, & built-in products.
Call 527-4884

DRYER- gas $50. Medicine Cabinet $10. 19" RCA color TV $75. School desk w/ attached chair $25. 2 radials 165/SR/13 $30. 326-1705 eves.

****FOUR STARS****
ESTATE SALE

Furn. & access., Newton home incl. many collectables. Fri. & Sat., Feb. 22 & 23, 9-4. If stormy will extend date through Sun. 57 Warren Rd. off Beacon between Walnut & Chestnut.

Pay off Those Holiday Bills!

PLACE A $5 SUPER SAVER AD (A $30 VALUE!)

Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published.
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA

MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

FENCE - 4 ft. Security, 165' plastic coated w/poles $100. Call 469-2315

FREE STANDING CERAMIC FIREPLACE Good heat Source Never Used $225/b.o. 668-4664

FURN. & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS- A-1 Cond., Must Sell! 327-0959

GAS WALL HEATER Dearborn, bottle gas $50.00. Call: 762-1673 or 668-6890

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

GOWN- Mother of Bride, worn once, exc cond. Mint green, sz 11, $30. 899-3398.

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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

KITCHEN Set, custom formica, 4 chairs & leaf $100. studio couch , exc. cond. $100. Wrought iron desk & chair. $35. 327-9281

KITCHEN SET Chrome, w/ 4 chairs $30. 326-9118

KITCHEN TABLE - formica top, leaf, $30. Call 551-0333 eves

LAMP $25; electric coffee maker $12; tennis racket $20; Garcia fishing reel $30; vacuum cleaner $15; phone $12; deck chairs $15; 762-2311

LIVINGRM SET - (4 pcs) sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman; plus 5-1/2 ft white table $250 for all. 769-2139

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

LAWN Tractor- Simplicity, 10 hp, w/ snowblower, cart, vacuum syst., 42" rotary cutter, $1500. 848-4540 days or 326-7866 eves.

LIVING Room shelving- can be used as room divider. Walnut, 5 shelves 30" & 60". 65" tall with spindles. $55. 894-1315.

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS of high quality, foam rubber w/ boxspring, twin size, exc. cond., $140. 893-1122.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

MINK (ranch) JACKET - dark, size medium. Asking $500. 894-3055

MOVING! Diningrm w/ 6 chairs, table, very tall hutch, chandelier, paintings, console TV color, 879-7944.

ORGAN- Used, Lowrey Spinnet, in good cond., $500. 332-1629 eves.

PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM DRYING CABINET $100/b.o. 329-3042 Eves. or wkends.

PIANO- Chickering/ Brewster Baby Grand, 5' 2" long, fruitwood, bright tone, exc. keyboard, very well cared for. $2500. Call Craig 329-5919

RADIATOR COVERS - Assorted sizes, $25ea,. (2) formica bathroom vanities with sink & faucets. $75 & $50. 329-2675

RANGE- Countertop GE Elect. Range (yellow) Push button panel, 4 burners. $100. 24" sink & faucets- $50. 769-2499 after 5

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RECORDS- (20) Edison Cylinder $100. Lantern $10. Jug $15. Childs Antique iron stove $25. Gun Oak Cabinet $100. 891-5032.

Rubber garden hose, 100 ft. $12; Sprinkler $3. Fertilizer, 34 lb. bag $7. 762-2311

RUG new,light grey, 9 ft 6" x 16 ft, $250. 668-1829 after 5 pm.

SEARS 8" table saw, 3/4 HP motor, near new. $145. Black & Decker elect saw $30. 3/8 drill $20. Elect. airless paint gun $65. 891-5032.

SECTIONAL SOFA- 4 pc. Fawn color, good cond. $450. Call 329-7935

SKI BOOTS Men's, size 11 "Nodica", $30. 924-1483

SOFA - lemon color, velvet tufted back, 88" long, exc. cond. $300/b.o. 527-3840

SOFA- 8 foot Federal, circa 1860, needs reupholstering, $600. Call 244-7689.

SOLID Mahog "Duncan Phyfe" style, double pedestal dining rm table & buffet, table measures 62"x42", incl 6 shield back chairs- 1 w/ arms, exc cond. $2000. 329-0759 leave message.

TRIPOD- Channel leg tripod for camera, American made, $20. 894-6736 after 5.

TURBO OVEN Farberware $30 326-7234

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

TV - 21" Colored console, $40; Excercise bicycle like new $50. 244-2945

TWIN BEDS- enlayed Philipine Mahog., exc. cond., $500/b.o. 444-9535 after 6.

VACUUM- Eureka canister. Great cond.! $55 or b.o. w/ attachments. 326-3624.

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $395. 325-4086.

WASHER & DRYER Kenmore, heavy duty. $200 or best offer. 323-7209.

WASHER & Dryer, refrig, stove, dining rm, desk, loveseat, etc. 327-9545.

WINDOWS STAINED GLASS matching pair - $250 Call 762-5242

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH

Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

450 - Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL WHITE Female Angora Cat, free to loving home, 769-8097.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN Pups- AKC. Ears, dew claws, tails, shots provided. Gentle. 834-7265

FREE: ADOPT OUR DOG 7 yrs. mixed breed, needs much love, after 6. 329-4534

FREE- Cat lovers only! 2 indoor cats, M & spayed F. Call eves: 893-8288.

FREE CAT, 2 yrs old, neutered, declawed, all shots, gray, 769-6340

FREE - Hound dog pup named "Elvis", husky shepherd mix & shepherds. 265-2919

FREE KITTENS 6 weeks old 893-4764

FREE - Samantha pretty grey & white F kitty, 5 mos, needs home. 762-2012

450 - Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN Retrievers-AKC Champ Sire, health certificates. Ready now. 326-0491.

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WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1-207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CARING RELIABLE Babysitter needed for our adorable infant, pref. in our Needham home, beginning April, full time, M-F, 7:30-6pm, salary neg., 449-5714.

COMPANION for elderly lady, must have drivers lic., ref's, 11-4 M-F, 469-0422.

LOVING mature woman to care for twins & infant in our Roslindale home. Depend. non-smoker, own trans. Ref's. Part-time flex hrs, salary neg. 327-9857.

MATURE LIVE-IN - light housekeeping companion for elderly woman, plain cooking. Ref's req'd. $200 wk. Call 244-0168

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with car to babysit 10 & 7 yr old boys, 3-5 pm, ref's req'd, 329-0175 after 5pm.

RESPONSIBLE Person - to care for 15 mos boy in my home (Brighton/Newton near T). Mon-Tues-Thurs, 1-6:30pm. 782-7823

700 - Household Help Wanted

WALPOLE- Babysitter needed 1-2 days/wk, for 10 mo. old twins, exp. nec., own transp., ref's, 668-8247.

WESTWOOD- household helper needed. Light cleaning, ironing, 1 day/wk. Own trans. 762-6227.

WOMAN or Student Wanted to live in to help care for our son & our home. Flex. hrs. & salary arranged, ref's req'd, Call 449-6240.

WOMAN WANTED- to care for infant in my home, approx. 20 hrs./wk, no housework, own transp., $4 hr. 469-3695 from 2-5 pm.

710 - Positions Wanted

IRISH GIRL Seeking live-in position, child care and/or housework, 5 yrs on last job. Erin Employment Agency 964-3361

IRISH WOMAN Own car & exc ref's seeks live-in position caring for elderly person. Erin Employment Agency 964-3361

Looking for housework 762-1063

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CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $120; chair $75. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY Fabric Discounts 326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING Slip covers. Dirt cheap we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

People Power helps prevent birth defects
Support March of Dimes

Call us today to list your business - you'll be reaching over 200,000 potential new customers.

Save 10% taking advantage of our Discount Rate Plan. 329-5000 893-1670

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

JOB MATCH

Co-Sponsored By The Daily Transcript and Norwood Job Matching Center Division of Employment Security

PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

Interviews to be held February 21, 1985, 1-3pm at Memorial Hall at Norwood Town Hall
(Corner of Washington and Nahatan Streets)
The Following Companies Are Offering These Entry Level Career Opportunities

Cullinet
We understand business better than any software company in business.
- Office Services/ Warehouse Clerks
- Receptionist
- Secretaries (Full-time and temporary)

cumberland farms
Largest privately owned convenience store corporation.
- General Clerical
- Secretaries
- Manager Trainees

DAMON
A Leader in Electronics Clinical Laboratory Services
- Clerical, Data Processing, Administrative
- Assemblers, Technicians
- Drivers, Lab Positions

fax-on
On the Frontier of Information Management
Entry Level Service Representatives
- Invoice Approval
- Adjustments
- Order Entry

Creative Gourmets, ltd.
Excellence through caring is the philosophy that has made Creative Gourmets, LTD a leader in the food service industry with involvement in corporate dining rooms, public restaurants and extensive catering.
- Food Service Workers
- Assistant Management Trainees

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL
JOB SERVICE 762-9450

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR YOU AT FOTOMAT!

If you are:
- looking to further develop your educational or management skills.
- re-entering the work force
- seeking a career change

We are a rapidly growing major corporation involved in retailing on a national basis. For energetic and reliable people the following positions are available:

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
(Full-Time)
To assume the functional operation of the store including prescreening, training and scheduling. These positions offer excellent benefits plans plus commission with advancement opportunities. Starting wage $4.00 per hour plus commission.

SALES POSITIONS
(Part-Time)
Openings on both 10am-3pm and 3pm-7pm shifts to supplement your income. Alternating Saturday availability is required. Starting wage $3.35 per hour plus commission.

Call Thursday, February 14, 9am-4:30pm, COLLECT
Mrs. Barrett
(617) 935-4105

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOTOMAT

E

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING POSITION? LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS? LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?

We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential (35 wpm minimum). The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026
Since 1870

L-8

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

Full-Time Staff Positions
- Assistant Managers
- Back-up Assistant Managers
- Full-Time Customer Service Supervisors

Friendly restaurants in Dedham, West Roxbury and Needham have positions available for people that want to grow and take on responsibility. Duties include; supervision, product ordering and cost controls. Above average earnings and benefits to include vacation, sick days, paid holidays, food discounts, group insurance, uniforms, merit raises.

Don't wait!
For interview appointment call now.
326-3692

Friendly restaurants
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

"NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that are at least 12 years old.



Transcript Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

Ask for Joan or Stan
329-5000
Ext. 287 or 288

H

Staff Assistants

Career Planning - Good communications skills are necessary for heavy telephone contact and interaction between students and administrative offices. Typing skills and one year's office experience required.

Registrar's Office - Provide primary phone and counter reception support; answer inquiries, making appropriate referrals; and coordinate manual distribution and collection of course and grade rosters. Requires effective communications skills and previous office experience.

Graduate School Office - Process applications for admission; mail catalogs and applications; and type routine correspondence. Requires accurate typing, willingness to learn word processing and excellent communication skills.

Please call 647-2125 to schedule an interview appointment.

A

Brandeis University
An affirmative action/ equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE HELPERS

No Experience Necessary

Full-time positions are available for entry level individuals at Filene's Basement - SOMERVILLE & DEDHAM DISTRIBUTION CENTERS. WAREHOUSE HELPERS: hours 8AM-4:30PM. Previous Work history is a plus! SECURITY POSITIONS also available.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits including **20%** discount on most purchases. Apply in person or call the location nearest you.

A

SOMMERVILLE
70 Innerbelt Rd.
776-9240

DEDHAM
Rustcraft Road
357-7502

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILENE'S BASEMENT

CLERK/TYPIST

Full-time days. Must enjoy active office, working with figures. Typing skills required. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

H

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Duties will be light bookkeeping, light typing, some phone work. Call:

668-8415
Between 9 and 5pm

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a full-time telephone collector in our Waltham office. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past-due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collections or accounts payable is a plus and excellent writing and verbal skills a must.

We offer good benefits, a convenient location, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for an interview
893-1670
Extension 241

Transcript Newspapers
P.O. BOX 69, PINE STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02254
F-11

BRADLEES IN DEDHAM

BRADLEES is looking for full-time day and part-time day Clerks to do work in their Dedham store.

Beside good wages, fringe benefits and excellent working conditions. Bradlees employees enjoy an employee discount on their purchases.

Please come in and speak to our Assistant Store Manager, Joanne Lydeard about this great opportunity.

BRADLEES
VFW Parkway, Dedham, MA H

Bradlees
There is always something new at Bradlees. Now it can be you!
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Brookline Area
SECRETARIES & TYPISTS
We're CELEBRATING...

the opening of our newest full service OFFICE SPECIALISTS office at 1330 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline! And you're invited to stop by anytime next week, Monday - Friday, Feb. 18 - 22, 9am to 4pm and join the celebration!

We'll have refreshments, lots of useful information on the advantages of "working temp", a drawing for a beautiful flower arrangement and a gift for YOU! Do join us!

OFFICE SPECIALIST
1330 Beacon St. Suite 257 Brookline, MA
734-7199

C

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Waltham Data Center

Full-time positions exist in the following areas:

Accounting
Loan Administration
Switchboard

If you have typing, accounting or previous office experience consider joining our growing team.

We offer excellent starting salaries and a complete benefit package. For further details contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/43.

Member F.D.I.C.
Equal Opportunity Employer
C20

PATRIOT BANK N.A.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In a fast paced publishing firm

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Responsibilities include handling the switchboard console, sending and receiving Telex messages. Experience on Rolm CBX Switchboard or other.

NEW BOOK CLERK

We are looking for an individual with typing and calculator skills, CRT experience would be helpful. Responsible for coding and editing orders, and updating information on CRT terminal.

We offer great starting salaries, excellent benefits, and a pleasant work environment. Please call Ellen or Debbie at:

890-0250
Little, Brown and Co.
200 West St., Waltham
EOE
A-21

BUSINESS BROKERAGE SALES

$50,000+ Yearly Commission

We at Corporate Investment stand alone as the most highly trained specialists in all phases of transacting business sales.

We are looking for experienced, successful men and women with business backgrounds to join our team. Positive, energetic, enthusiastic people of high professional integrity.

You will be trained by our corporate training staff to handle all phases of the business sales process.

239-0300
(24 hour answering service)
WELLESLEY CORPORATE INVESTMENTS, INC.
110 Cedar Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

Corporate Investment Business Brokers

F-25

Calvert's Inc.

Now Hiring:

Merchandise Clericals
Cash Office Clerks
Cashiers
Coat Room Attendant
Sales Clerks
Stock Person
Store Detectives

Call between 9 & 5 for appt.
444-8000

A-21

TRANSCRIPTIONISTS

Medical Records and Radiology seek evening and weekend coverage to transcribe medical reports. Excellent and medical terminology required.

ICD-9-CM CODER

Full-time position to code and abstract medical records. Must be ART or eligible.

We offer excellent salary and benefits.

Call Sharon Seltzer at 769-4000, Ext. 2418 or send resume.

NVHS **Norwood Hospital**
8 Guild Street
Norwood, MA 02062

A Component of the Neponset Valley Health System
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

GROWTH!!!

Local company is growing and looking for good clerical people to grow with them. If you have basic clerical skills and want a job with unlimited potential, this is your chance. $200 & up.

Call Judy Horne:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
A

JOHN SEXTON CO.

Has positions open, due to expansion.

- **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.**
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**

Experienced. Hours: 8am to 4pm.

- **BILLING CLERK**

Part-time. Some CRT experience. Hours negotiable.

Excellent benefits. Good starting salaries. For information, call: Pat Titus, 9:30am to 4:30pm.

JOHN SEXTON CO.
505 University Ave.
Norwood
762-9200
An Equal Opportunity Employer F

Hersey Products Inc. is seeking qualified applicants to fill the following positions:

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
Responsibilities include coding and pricing customer orders, and entering data into a CRT terminal. Applicants should have good communication skills and an aptitude for figures.

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
This position requires a well-groomed articulate person to greet visitors and to answer the direct incoming calls on our busy switchboard. Duties will also include light typing and clerical work.

The above positions offer good starting salaries and competitive employee benefits. Apply in person in the Personnel Dept.
250 Elm Street, Dedham, MA 02026
an equal opportunity employer, M/F C

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

SECOND CHEF

Old private club in Dedham. Good pay and benefits. Call Norm Herbert:

326-3090
After 10:30 A.M.

K-22

SECRETARY

Busy sales branch office of national equipment leasing company has immediate opening for secretary/administrative assistant. Diverse responsibilities include: telephone communications; processing and maintaining reports and records and providing secretarial assistance to regional sales staff. Applicants should have min. 3 years recent secretarial exp.; WANG W.P. exp. necessary; must type 60wpm; possess superb communication and organizational skills. Good opportunity for personal development and advancement. No phone calls please. Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Equitable Life Leasing Corp.
40 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181
EOE M/F/V/H D-20

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following positions are immediate opportunities to join our expanding organization.

INSPECTOR
(1st and 2nd Shifts)

• *IN-PROCESS*—We have a position available for an individual with 1–3 years' experience in elecronics assembly inspection to inspect electronic assemblies and subassemblies for conformance with quality assurance standards. You will work from blueprints, engineering change documents and will establish operating procedures and verbal and written instructions as well as prepare reports and maintain records as necessary.

ASSEMBLERS
(1st & 2nd Shifts)

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become a part of our people-oriented team.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Walt Sweeney, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

Excellence Through People

A

Carters.

We have immdiate openings for positions offering opportunities for advancement within our growing organization.

For positions in the follwoing departments we prefer 6-12 months office experience.

- **Micrographics**
- **Data Entry**
- **Order/Billing**

For positions in the following departments we prefer 1-2 years related experience. Good aptitude with figures and good calculator skills.

- **Credit**
- **Retail Accounting**

For positions in the following departments, we prefer a 2 year degree and 1-2 years related experience.

- **Computer**
- **Tech Support**

Distribution Center Openings

- **Mechanic**
- **General Maintenance Worker**
- **Night Cleaners**

If you are interested in any of these positions please call or apply in person,

Tracey Williams
The William Carter Company
963 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights, MA 02194
444-7500
M/F/H/V

F-25

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

Call Linda Morgan
For interview appointment
329-5000
Ext. 288

Transcript Newspapers

Equal Opportunity Employer L

SECURITY MANAGER

Prior retail security management experience preferred.

CASHIERS

Full-time positions available for day schedules including weekends.

STOCK ASSOCIATES

Full-time positions available for day schedules including weekends.

STORE DETECTIVES

Full-time and part-time positions available. Retail experience or criminal justice degree preferred.

We offer competitive salaries and a benefits package including a 20% discount on most purchases.

If you are the type of individual who is interested in working in a fast paced exciting environment, please apply in person to the **Personnel Office between 10AM & 4PM. FILENE'S BASEMENT, 688 Providence Highway, Dedham, MA 02026.** An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

FILENE'S BASEMENT

Executive Secretary

EPSCO, Incorporated, has an opening for an Executive Secretary to handle the secretarial requirements for our VP of Manufacturing and the Manufacturing Organization. Responsibilities will include preparation of cost reports and operation of a computer terminal in addition to general secretarial duties.

The desired candidate will possess a minimum of five years' experience (preferably in a manufacturing environment), excellent typing and grammar skills, proficiency in working with numbers,and the ability to work well with others. This position requires the ability to handle assignments with confidentiality and tact.

For consideration, please drop in and fill out an application or send your resume to Marian Slater, EPSCO, INC., 411 Providence Highway (Route 1), Westwood, MA 02090.

EPSCO
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

EDITOR

Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager.

Send resume and samples of work to:

Paul J. Massey, General Manager
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Transcript Newspapers

G-12

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR

Previous experience processing residential mortgage loan applications. Person will determine eligibility, respond to customers and realtors inquiries and prepare letters of committment and declination.

PART-TIME TELLERS

We have positions available throughout Norfolk County for anyone with previous cashier experience.

SECRETARIES

Entry level Secretarial positions for organized self starters needed to assist lending officers. Individuals will possess good typing and secretarial skills along with the ability to perform a wide variety of key office functions.

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Previous experience in a proof department or with 10 key adding machine helpful.

Excellent salary and benefits offered

Please contact the Personnel Dept. to arrange an interview at:
237-1111

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
338 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-20

FREE TRAINING
leading to
GOOD PAYING JOBS
in the
NURSING PROFESSION

If you would like to become a Geriatric Nursing Assistant, The METRO SOUTH/WEST EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION can get you on your way! Our new program includes:

- **12 WEEKS TRAINING**
- **2 WEEKS PAID EXTERNSHIP**
- **MEAL/TRAVEL ALLOWANCE**
- **PLACEMENT UPON GRADUATION**
- **$4.75/HR AND UP TO BEGIN**

You must meet our eligibility requirements and be a resident of our Service Delivery Area. For more information call the office nearest you.

NORWOOD - 769-4120
FRAMINGHAM/MARLBOROUGH-875-5238
NEWTON/WALTHAM - 894-4320

CLASSES BEGIN SOON! CALL TODAY!
EEO/AA

A

OFFICE MANAGER/ BOOKKEEPER

Responsibilities include overseeing the monthly closing; supervising the staff in accounts receivable, accounts payable and data entry; preparing payroll; maintaining the general ledger and related accounting functions; and assisting in the preparation of monthly financial reports.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Requires an individual who has worked in accounts receivable and accounts payable in an EDP environment. Candidate should also possess skills in word processing, typing and data entry.

Send resume along with salary requirements to:

Controller
MIRA, Inc.
87 Rumford Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154
EOE

A-21

BE PREPARED!!!

Preparation is the first essential step toward a successful interview and a new job. If you are serious about your next move, come in and talk with the professionals who can help you prepare job and interviewing strategies!!! Partial listings below:

DATA CONTROL CLERK- 2 yrs. exp.
CRT OPERATOR
WORD PROCESSORS
GENERAL SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Call today to inquire...

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930 **NEEDHAM 444-6350** **BURLINGTON 272-2750**

Company Paid Personnel Consultants A-21

EDITOR

Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager.

Send resume and samples of work to:

Paul J. Massey, General Manager
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Transcript Newspapers

G-12

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred.

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor
For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript
420 Washington St., Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

H-22

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings for Clerks and Typists (40WPM) at our Medical Center. These positions are full and part time. Starting salary is up to $12,862 per annum depending upon experience. **CALL MARY DOWNEY AT 232-9500, EXT. 3886 FOR DETAILS AND APPLICATION MATERIAL.**

All positions include Federal Employee Benefits Package.

An equal opportunity employer

BOSTON VA MEDICAL CENTER
150 S. Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02130 B

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERK TYPIST

- Full-Time
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical & Dental
- Retirement Plan
- Life & Disability Insurance
- Payroll Direct Deposit
- Non Smoking Office
- Other Paid Benefits

Requires someone with good organizational, typing and phone skills. All replies confidential. Please call Stephen Tolias weekdays, 9-4.

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
601 Sherman Street
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
828-7450

K

SECRETARY ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

We are looking for a positive, energetic and enthusiastic person as secretary to the president of a busy business brokerage firm. This position will also interface with all aspects of office operations.

Good typing and word processing skills are required.

Highly competitive salary arrangements based on experience and qualifications.

239-0300
(24 hour answering service)
WELLESLEY CORPORATE INVESTMENTS, INC.
110 Cedar Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

Corporate Investment Business Brokers

F-25

N&D
Since 1885

One Typing Position
One Entry Level Position

(We will train)

Work close to home. Enjoy excellent surroundings. 36 1/4 hour week - 8am to 4pm.

• • • • •

Call Hilda Welsh 326-4010

Norfolk and Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co., 222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA 02026.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

A

NEW OPENINGS

Andrew Harvey Limited, LTD, a maker of fine ladies blouses has openings for the following positions.

ORDER PICKERS
PACKER/SHIPPER
GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Along with David Brooks Limited and Robert Scott Limited, our convenient suburban location and phoenomenal growth help make our newest division Andrew Harvey, such a great place to work. Starting salaries are commensurate with experience. Mother's hours available. To apply call Dan O'Shea at:

461-1700
ANDREW HARVEY LIMITED
122 Allied Dr., Dedham, MA 02026

A

GET RID OF WINTER BLUES

Become a **Homemaker.** Earn good money while helping the elderly and disabled remain in their homes. Come meet us interviewing locally. Call:

Alternative Care
451-5250
1-800-533-6500

D

TAD TEMPORARIES

A company committed to excellence

Will Be Interviewing:

- **Secretaries**
- **Word Processors**
- **Typists**
- **Receptionist**
- **Data Entry**
- **General Clerical**
- **General Laborers**

At:
Holiday Inn
Rte. 1, Dedham
Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985, 9-3
No Fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

NEED EXTRA $$$ FOR:

Winter Fuel Bills? New Wardrobe?
Warm Escape Vacation?
Just to Survive???

Come work TEMPORARY assignments in pleasant office environments.
All Skills - "Recent or Rusty"
Suburban Skills Needs You Now
Top Pay - Cash Bonuses

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930 **NEEDHAM 444-6350** **BURLINGTON 272-2750**

NEVER A FEE A-21

Data Entry Trainee

No experience necessary. Our eight week training program prepares you to enter insurance transactions into computer. Typing of 30 wpm required.

For an interview, please call Julia Shure at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m/f A-21

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Mortgage company seeks an individual to answer phones. Individual must have good typing skills and be able to handle miscellaneous office duties. The person must be congenial for the phones and greeting clients. Call Rosemarie Delande at:

965-8330

H-21

LOAN SERVICING

Expanding real estate mortgage company needs individual to service real estate and loan portfolio. 2 to 3 years experience in loan servicing field and experience on a P.C. desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes only to:

WEDGESTONE
181 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
Attn: Ms. Delande

H-21

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Norwood based non profit agency seeking secretary/administrative assistant to fill part-time 20 hours per week senior aide position. Must possess good typing and clerical skills. Department of elder affairs funded position. Income eligibility requirements. $4.00 per hour plus benefits. Contact Phyllis Magro at:

NORFOLK HUMAN SERVICES
769-8670
Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer D

MOTHERS - COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part-time position in telephone qualifications for someone with four hours a day to qualify incoming leads for national account managers. Flexible hours for mothers or students arranged. If you are rarin' to go call Lynn Peterson:

924-1680
DIGITAL PRODUCTS
Watertown

C-20

MACK TRUCKS, INC. PARTS HELP

Mack Trucks, Boston branch, is seeking an experienced parts counter person for immediate opening. We offer excellent wages and benefits for the right individual. Contact parts manager at:

(617) 782-9500
Do not apply in person.
EOE, M/F

K-22

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

For repair of coin operated video games. Must be familiar with common test equipment and knowledge of digital electronics. Experience with personal computers or TV repair a plus. Please call Dave or Dick at:

762-9300

C

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening for experienced executive secretary/ office administrator at young company positioned for rapid growth. Excellent opportunity for selected candidate. Please reply with resume in confidence to:

AUTOMATION, Inc.
10 Kearney Rd.
Needham, MA 02194
444-0040

G26

WORD PROCESSOR/ OPERATOR

NCR is seeking a qualified word processor who will also be responsible for answering phones. Must have good typing skills (50 wpm) and telephone experience.

For further information, please contact Diane McMeniman, 969-9810, Ext. 2222.

NCR
180 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An equal opportunity employer

B

VAN DRIVER

Full-time. Must have Mass. license and good driving record. Knowledge of Boston helpful. Good benefits, vacation, holidays, sick days, some overtime. Apply to:

SCOTT ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO., INC.
48 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls
527-2106

K-22

FULL-TIME A/R

Howard Leasing is looking for an Accounts Receivable Clerk. Experience preferred but not necessary. Benefits.

PART-TIME (MOTHER'S HOURS)

Duties include general office work and renting cars. No experience necessary.

Call For Interview
323-3441
Ask For Ken

A-21

DIRECTOR

The board of directors is reviewing candidates for the position of director. This individual must possess excellent written and oral communcation abilities. Must be self motivated, organized and dedicated to the improvement of community relations, and must have the understanding of services availability through local state and federal government. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

President of Board of Director
Washington Hill Community Assoc.
4640 Washington Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
An equal opportunity employer C

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Position in CARF- accredited sheltered workshop. Good entry level position for person looking to work in the field of vocational rehabilitation. Experience working with developmentally disabled adults preferred. Send resume to:

Director
Norfolk Industrial Services
333 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA 02062

G26

TRAINEE

To work in Microfilm Production. Full-time position.
$4.75 per hour
3rd shift 12 midnight to 8:30 am
Must be dependable. Excellent benefit package.

Call Paul at 828-8090, ext. 251 between 9am and 12 noon.

spaulding company inc
GRAPHIC MICROFILM DIVISION
STOUGHTON, MA.
an equal opportunity employer C

BOOKKEEPER

Great opportunity to join company as Full Charge Bookkeeper. At least 3 years experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please submit resume to:

Automation Inc.
10 Kearney Road
Needham, MA 02196

H-21

METAL SHOP WORKER

West Newton. Entry level position. Will train bright, energetic, mechanically oriented person looking for advancement. Call Steve Johnson for appointment:

332-7430

H21

At WEST END Chevrolet We've been satisfying customers for 49 years!

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE!

BRAND NEW 1985 CARS

The ALL-NEW 1985 SPECTRUM at an Introductory Price
Once you try it - you'll love it!



2 Door Hatchback 6902
from $5995 delivered
12 to choose from with various equipment

'85 IROC Z28 Camaro
5.0 tpi V6, auto., full pwr., a/c. 6889. List $17,400.
from $15,999 del.

'85 Monte Carlo
a/c, t. glass, delay wprs., stereo, r. def., spt. mir., mold., ww. 6936. Others to choose from.
from $10,129 del.

'85 Celebrity Sed.
Auto., ps., pb., ww., radio, rem. mir., mats, cloth int. 6915. Others to choose from with various equip.
from $8263 del.

'85 Red Corvette
pwr. seat., pwr. drs., auto., Bose mus. sys., trans. lift-off rf., adj. spt. buck., cruise, Bilstein shocks. Let's make a deal!

'85 Celebrity Wgn.
a/c, t. glass, r. def., V6, auto., stereo, int. wprs., rf. car., mold. pkg. 6933. Others to choose from with various equip.
from $9937 del.

'85 Citation Sedan
Hatchbk., molding, ps, pb, auto., r. def., ww. 6918. Others to choose from.
from $7786 del.

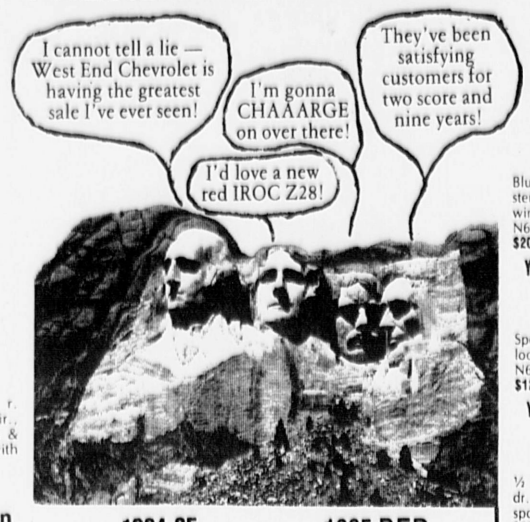
'85 Cavalier Coupe
5 sp. man., ps, stereo, r. def., spt. mir., ww, mats. 6946. 5 2-drs., 5 4-drs., 3 wagons to choose from.
from $7161 del.

'85 Camaros
V6, am/fm, 5 sp. man., r. spoiler, rally whls., spt. mir., r. def. 6772. Other Z28's & Spt. Cps. to choose from with var. equip.
from $8776 del.

'85 Caprice Sedan
ac, mold., t. glass, stereo, ww, r. def. 6694. Others to choose from with various equip.
from $10,255 del.

'85 Caprice Wagon
p. locks, t. glass, ac, r. def., pwr. tail., auto., stereo, rf. car. 6722. 9 to choose from with various equip.
from $11,338 del.

LISTEN TO WHAT THE PRESIDENTS ARE SAYING:



1984-85 DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE NOW ALL MODELS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS

1985 RED CAMARO CONVERTIBLE ON DISPLAY NOW

BRAND NEW 1985 TRUCKS

PRESIDENT'S DAY SALE!

'85 Suburban
Blue 2 tone, ac, dp. tint glass, stereo & cass., silverado, pwr. wind. & locks, buck. sts. N6683. List $17,508. SAVE $2056.
YOUR COST $15,452

'85 El Camino
Spec. inst., ac, cruise, pwr. locks, V8, stereo, tilt whl. N6789. List $12,090. SAVE $1287.
YOUR COST $10,803

'85 Chevy Van
½ ton, long wb, side & rear dr. glass, hd spr., 305 V8, 3 spd., auto., ps. N6957. List $10,763. SAVE $869.
YOUR COST $9894

'85 ½ Ton, 4x4 Pickup
Short box fleetside, 305, V8, 4 spd., auto., aux. gas tank, rally whls., oversized wh. let. tires. 2 more to choose from. List $12,737. SAVE $1290.
YOUR COST $11,447

1985 ASTRO CARGO VAN
Vortec, V-6, auto., w/od, P205 tires, am, 1700 lb. payload, hd shocks, ra aux. seat, gauges. N6923. List $10,286.
Your Cost $9368
SAVE $918
5 more to choose from



'85 S10 Blazer
Blc, lug. rack, rear seat, air def., cons., etr., am/fm stereo, V6, ps. N6960. List $12,965. SAVE $1113.
YOUR COST $11,858

'85 S10 Maxi-Cab Pkup
1500 lb. pld., V6, 4 spd., man., 20 gal. tank, ps. N6720 7 others to choose from. List $8223. SAVE $736.
YOUR COST $7487

'85 ½ Ton Pickup
Long box fleetside, 4 sp. auto., w/od, ps, step bump., ptd. mir. N6830. 3 more to choose from. SAVE $942.
YOUR COST $8144

More Regular Cab S10's in both 2- and 4-WD

THE FIRST PLACE TO LOOK

ECONOMY CARS

'80 Chevrolet Chevette #9-2348
4 cyl., 4 spd., runs & looks super
Was $3795 NOW $2295

'82 Chevrolet Chevette #1-2419
4 cyl., 4 psd., AM/FM. One owner, very clean
Was $3795 NOW $3386

'82 Mercury Lynx #12-2372A
4 cyl., Auto., 2 tone, one owner, only 21,000 mi.
Was $4295 NOW $3758

'82 Chevrolet Cavalier #12-2406
4 dr., auto, pwr. str./brk., windows, locks, A/C, custom int., 2 tone
Was $6295 NOW $4995

MID-SIZE CARS

'80 Chevrolet Citation #12-2416
Pwr. str., brk., Radio. One owner. Sharp, clean car.
Was $3895 NOW $3295

'80 AMC Concord #1-2422
4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., pwr. str., AM/FM Stereo, V-top, Sky blue, 50,000 mi.
Was $3995 NOW $3589

'81 Chevrolet Citation #12-2412
4-dr., 6 cyl, auto., pwr. str., brk., radio, A/C.
Was $4195 NOW $3695

'82 Chevrolet Citation #12-2401
4-dr., auto., pwr. str./brk., AM/FM Stereo, A/C, defog.
Was $5595 NOW $4995

OUR PROMISE TO YOU:
We won't mislead you in our advertising!
We won't sell you anything you don't want!
We won't desert you after the sale!

'83 Chevrolet Celebrity #11-2388
4-dr., auto., pwr. str./brk., A/C.
Was $7895 NOW $6995

'83 Buick Century #8-2321
2-dr., 6 cyl., auto, pwr. str/brk., A/C, t. glass, Admiral blue
Was $8395 NOW $6995

FOR A GOOD USED CAR!

FULL-SIZE CARS

'82 Chev. Malibu Classic #5-2233
4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., A/C, Radio.
Was $7295 NOW $4995

'81 Chev. Malibu Wagon #4-2203
6 cyl., pwr. str./brk., radio, A/C, roof carrier.
Was $6995 NOW $4995

'81 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #1-2425
6 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, V-top, Burgundy
Was $6495 NOW $5995

'82 Buick Regal Coupe #12-2403
6 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, Cruise, wheel cover.
Was $7695 NOW $6995

'83 Chevrolet Caprice #1-2421
4-dr., auto., pwr. str./brk., AM/FM Stereo, p. windows, doors, A/C 1-owner.
Was $9295 NOW $8641

TRUCKS

'78 Ford Bronco #1-2426
4x4, Midnight black, 8 cyl., auto., pwr. str./brk., pinstripes, AM/FM Stereo cassette, On & off road tires, 53,000 miles. Must be seen.
Was $6995 NOW $5995

'83 Chevrolet Suburban #12-2413
8 cyl, auto., pwr. str./brk., rustproof, radio, 23,000 mi. 1 owner.
Was $9899 NOW $8995

Come pick out your used car today — at these prices, these won't last!

WEST END Chevrolet
110 South Street WALTHAM 894-9000

OPEN M-Th 9-9, F 9-6, Sat 9-5

From Exit 49 on Rte. 128, 3rd set lights on Rte. 20, Right on South St.



OPEN SUNDAYS

OFFER EXPIRES 2/24/85 12:30-4:30

"BRAND NEW"
85 ESCORT 2 DR.



IN STOCK IMMED. DEL.

$5599 DELIVERED

Stk. E17, Stk. E54, Stk. E435, Stk. E240, Stk. E738, Stk. E188, Stk. E280, Stk. E263.

"BRAND NEW"
85 MUSTANG



$6288 DELIVERED

DOUBLE DISCOUNT
"BRAND NEW"
85 LTD 4 Dr. BROUGHAMS

Elect. r/w defrost, tilt ste. whl., luxury whl. covers, interval windshield wipers, pivoting vent windows, p.s. windows, 3.8 EFI V6 eng., auto. trans., a/c, man. elect. digital clock, tinted glass (compl.), min. WSW tires, rub. bumper strips, frnt. & rr. light group, remote control rear mirror, AM/FM rad. stereo, finger tip speed control, inter. luxury group, illuminated visor vanity mirror, metallic paint add $65.00.



IN STOCK IMMED. DEL.

LIST PRICE $12,457
DISCOUNT $2,791

$9666 DELIVERED

Stk. E778, Stk. E773, Stk. E777, Stk. E774, Stk. E761, Stk. E779, Stk. E762, Stk. E763, Stk. E735, Stk. E489, Stk. E418, Stk. E754, Stk. E790, Stk. E504.

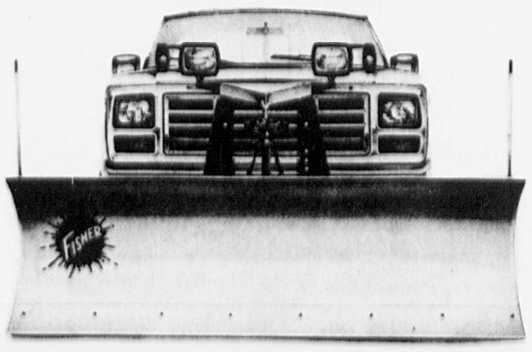
33 IN STOCK

BRONCO'S



4x4 MADNESS

FROM $8999 Stk. E662
F-150's F-250



OVER 75 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK

NO WAITING

BRONCO II'S



ORDER IN YOUR CHOICE OF COLOR

JACK MADDEN FORD
ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-4200

350 CARS IN STOCK

RENT A VAN $19.95 PER DAY

TRUCK DEPT. 769-9170

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

Check out these positions

If you thrive in a people oriented working environment then Cumberland Farms has a lot to offer you. We're a company that's been built on the personal contributions of every person that works for us.

Competitive salaries, comprehensive benefits and advancement opportunities. Maybe it's time for you to consider joining Cumberland Farms.

- **Store Accounting Clerk**
- **R.E. Tenant Clerk**
- **Construction Office Clerk**
  CRT and related background helpful
- **Secretary**
  Good typing & shorthand/ speed writing skills.
- **Data Entry Operators**
  Part time, nights, 1-2 years exp.
- **Tax Department Office Clerk**
- **Payroll Clerk**
- **File Clerks**
  Full & part time.
- **Clerk Typists**
- **Data Control Figure Clerk**

Overtime required on some positions. For appointment call:

Colleen- Ext. 277
1-800-532-9596

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Kendall's Special Venture Group Announces New Openings:

Kendall, an 800+ Million subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive has been producing new products for over 80 years. Our Special Venture Group, located in Westwood, is growing and has some excellent opportunities on our 2nd and 3rd shifts.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

We need operators with the ability to set up and operate production machinery. Qualified operators have strong mechanical aptitude, desire for producing high quality products, and should be able to perform a variety of production related tasks. Experience in a production or assembly area is a plus but we will train the right person.

For immediate consideration, send resume or letter of interest to John Sloan, The Kendall Company, 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Accounts Payable Clerk

Immediate full time position available. Duties include coding of accounts payable invoices and keypunch data entry on a computerized system.

Excellent benefits include educational assistance, medical and dental plan and paid vacation. Experience required.

Please come in to fill out an application, or call John Fitzgerald at 329-1450, Ext. 308.

McDonald's
420 Providence Hwy.
Westwood MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer m.f C

RN's

If your goal is professional practice in team nursing, then our organization is the one to join. We have openings in the following areas:

- Med/Surg
- ICU
- IV Therapy

For an interview, please call the Human Resources Department at 522-5800, Ext. 1426. Faulkner Hospital, 1153 Centre St., Boston, MA 02130. B

Faulkner Hospital
An equal opportunity employer

BayBanks OPEN HOUSE

STOP IN FOR SOMETHING BETTER

OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday & Thursday
February 27 & 28
4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
BayBank Norfolk
858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA

The Bank that brought something better to its customers brings something better to its employees. BayBanks provides positions with very flexible hours. So, you can schedule work around the hours you're free!

What's even better? Our exceptional fringe benefits package, including health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement, free employee checking, paid holidays and vacation, and much, much more. What's more, many of our part-time positions offer benefits as well.

Right now the following opportunities exist at BayBank Norfolk and its subsidiaries, BayBanks Mortgage Corp and BayBanks Credit Corp.

- **Mortgage Loan Processors**
- **Loan Collectors**
- **Credit Clerks**
- **Operation Clerks**
- **Customer Service Representatives (Tellers)**

Join us at our Open House. Share some light refreshments and talk with us about working with one of New England's leading consumer banks.

Can't make it? Contact Sharon Fontaine at 329-7618, or stop in anytime to fill out an application at 858 Washington Street, Dedham, MA 02026. Or contact Lynn Civilinski at 461-1230, or stop by and fill out an application at 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F/V/H

BayBank Norfolk G

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 254

Since 1870
Transcript Newspapers

ADMISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Continued growth has created this new Secretarial/ Administrative support position reporting to our Purchasing Manager and Controller. We are looking for an experienced individual who likes variety and would enjoy working in a modern, friendly offic environment.

Minimum required for this position are high school education and excellent typing skills. A definite plus would be some secretarial schooling or college education. Our competitive wage/ benefit package includes profit sharing, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, etc.

Please mail resume in confidence to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, Magnesium Casting Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136. Or call for interview appointment at: (617) 361-1710

rodadot
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Solid accounts payable background with experience on computerized system. Able to process codes & input invoices on CRT. Growth potential. Job security. Apply:

Legal Seafood
33 Everett St.
Allston
Mon- Fri, 2:30-5pm

AUTO RENTAL

Duties include writing contracts, auto inventory, customer pick-up. Full and part-time available. Contact Jim White:

CLARK and WHITE LEASING
Newton
254-7400

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Large office furniture company in Norwood has a full-time position available for general warehouse work. Must have UPS experience and a valid driver's license. Please call

Office Furniture Discounters
Mr. Browne:
769-7010 G

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Large suburban agency has insurance agency has an entry level position in the accounting department working with the general ledger bookkeeper. Duties will include accounts payable, accounts receivable and related accounting functions. The qualified candidate should have either accounting experience or accounting courses. Experience with a CRT is a plus. Full benefit package and educational reimbursement is offered.

Send resume with salary requirements or call Jane Frank:

MacIntyre, Fay ⁹ Thayre
1 Wells Ave, Newton, MA 02159
332-5100
G26

The Children's Corner Child Care Center, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has openings for the following:

- ***Team Teacher*** *– Toddler group, ages 2-3. Early Childhood degree or broad child care experience required.*
- ***Assistant Teachers*** *– Openings exist on all shifts for both toddler and pre-school groups. Early childhood courses and experience with young children required.*

For further information, please call 964-2800, Ext. 2515.

An equal opportunity employer.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital
2014 Washington Street
Newton, MA 02162

NWH is a 350-bed teaching hospital located near the Woodland MBTA station on the Riverside Line. C

BRANCH MANAGERS

Candidates should possess 3-5 years experience managing a banking office. Strong selling and managerial skills a must. Incumbent will also have responsibilities for daily operation of the branch.

If you have any interest in this position please forward your resume to:

BANK OF BOSTON-NORFOLK
336 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
or call:
237-1111
to arrange an interview

BANK OF BOSTON
NORFOLK
336 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
EOE M/F C-20

TELCO SYSTEMS

. . . is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. The following position is an immediate opportunity to join our expanding organization.

JANITOR

Minimum 6 months' experience preferred to perform normal janitorial duties.

We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128, on Rte. 1 in Norwood and offer excellent salaries and company paid benefits including profit sharing. Please call Walt Sweeney, Human Resources Department, at 769-7510. Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062. An equal opportunity employer.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
333 Boston Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H B

CUSTODIAL MAINTENANCE

Permanent full and part time positions. Must be very dependable, conscientous, neat appearing and have excellent work record. Good wage with periodic increases. Paid vacations. Please call

965-3037
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL
B22

COMPUTER CLERK

Insurance company with U.S. Headquarters in Wellesley Hills seeks someone to manage disc system, run daily computer illustrations on microcomputers and perform general clerical activities. Some knowledge of computers or insurance helpful, but not necessary. Competitive benefits and salary. Call Patrick Fitzgerald:

431-7360
North American Life Insurance Co.
57 River St., Wellesley Hills
EOE B

TEMPORARIES

Earn $6 to $9 per hour
Choose your own schedule!
Client companies seek secretaries, word processors, and clerical for short and long term assignments.

faith casler associates, inc.
NEWTON 332-9810
NATICK 655-4111 237-7358
Client Company Assumes Fee B-22

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Rapidly growing Norwood office furniture company has an opening for take charge individual in our Customer Service Dept. Should have good communication skills and telephone manners, for handling customer inquiries and expediting orders. Previous experience a plus. Please call

Mr. Browne
769-7010 G

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN

For busy shop. First and second shifts available. Benefit package consists of medical insurance plan, vacation plan, paid holidays and more. Contact Stephen Mirablis

Allen Chevrolet
Rte 1, Dedham
326-7700, x218 G

HEALTH AIDE & HOMEMAKERS

Urgently Needed
To care for the elderly, sick & disabled. Work near home, flexible hours.
FREE TRAINING PROGRAM
Begins March 4, 1985
Call: 668-4865
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
E/O/E A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Import firm moving to Norwood has available the following positions:

Sales Purchasing Assistant

Entry level position for individual with customer service orientation and good administrative skills. Friendly and flexible personality essential.

Typist/ Receptionist

Requires strong typing skills and pleasant phone manner.

Excellent benefit package. Please call Eleanor Hand at

965-4000
Zivi- Hercules, Inc.
Between 8 and 9am, and 3:30 to 4:30 pm.
No agencies please
B22

FULL TIME TELLER

Westwood Area
No experience necessary.
Will train. Call
326-6400
EOE B

GROWTH

Requires McNeil Associates, a Westwood based management firm, to seek experienced resident manager for mid-sized family apartment complex in greater Boston area. Individual should have strong background in maintenance and landscaping. Call Mike Pasquino, C.P.M. at

326-5800 G26

PURCHASING CLERK

Full Time
Major company seeks a conscientious, versatile person. Duties will include ordering, follow up, typing, filing, & general office. Good telephone and interpersonal skills a must. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Please call Linda or Carol at:

REGALITE PLASTICS CORP.
300 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls
969-6000 B22

PART-TIME SECRETARY

30 hours a week, flexible. Our consulting firm requires a flexible, energetic person to perform typing, computer entry and handle telephones. Salary open. Immediate hire. Call Donna McDonnell at:

326-7820
Protech Support Services, Inc.
110 Harvard Street
Dedham, MA 02026 F

LINE COOK

Dynamic and energetic individual is needed to work in one of the nation's fastest growing seafood operations. Must have 2 years restaurant experience in broiling, frying, cooking, etc. Excellent salary and benefits package available. Growth potential and job security. Apply

LEGAL SEAFOODS
43 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
Mon- Fri, 2:30-5pm B

TIME IS MONEY

Would you like to earn up to $130 per wk working only 2½ hours per day? We have several part time route drivers positions available. Early morning hours, dependable vehicle necessary. Routes available in these towns.

Dedham/ Westwood 329-2871
Needham/ Dover 444-0797
Wellesley 235-1187 G

OFFICE TECHNICIAN

We are a consulting engineering firm opening a new office in W. Roxbury. We are seeking a skilled individual to perform technical data handling duties and to provide assistance to the office Manager. This is an excellent full-time opportunity available immediately. Interested individuals should submit their resume or letter of interest to Alan Hollenbeck:

RJN Environmental Associates, Inc.
213 S. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, IL 60187
1-312-682-4700 E-13

RETAIL SALESPERSON

Ladies hosiery store in Needham needs salesperson approximately 25-35 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person:

Field's Hosiery
206 A Street
Needham Industrial Park F-25

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Seeking enthusiastic, responsible person with degree in education recreation or related field to work as a group leader for 8 to 9 year olds. Mon.- Fri., 2-6. Actively oriented program emphasizes quality care for K's to 6th graders. Exp. working with children nec. For more info, call:

326-1770
or send resume to:
HALE RESERVATION
Box 295, Westwood, MA 02090 F

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

PART-TIME PROOF OPERATORS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Multibank has opened a new operation center in Dedham, and we currently have openings for part-time proof operators. Hours will be Monday-Friday, 6pm-finish or 1-6pm, and some Saturdays. Duties will include operating a proof machine, putting through debits and credits, and looking up errors. Should enjoy adding machines and figure work. No experience necessary, we will train you to our system.

Multibank offers part-time benefits including paid sick days, holidays and vacation plus participation in our thrift and pension plans, convenient location and ample free parking.
Come see our newly renovated facility!

Please send your resume, including salary requirements, to the Personnel Department, Multibank Center or you may stop by to fill out an application.
Multibank Service Center, 100 Rustcraft Rd., Dedham, MA 02026, (617) 461-1820

multibank Service Center
multibank Service Center

A

Clerks
FULL & PART TIME

CVS, your discount health and beauty aids store has convenient local openings available for responsible individuals.

- REGULAR WAGE REVIEWS
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS
- EMPLOYEE DISCOUNTS
- FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS
- DAY SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Apply in person anytime at:
CVS
Marshall Shopping Center
241 Needham St.
Newton, MA
CVS
A Division of Melville Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B22

CASH PAID WEEKLY
To deliver flyers every weekend in Dedham.
PERSON TO PERSON DISTRIBUTING
254-4036

ELECTRICIAN/ ELECTRONIC
Lead electrician for our recently installed roofing machine- the most modern shingle manufacturing machine in the industry, requires extensive knowledge and experience with solid state devices & circuitry. Responsible for installation and maintenance of intricate components and equipment. Will design, modify and install circuitry for programmable control mechanisms and micro processors. Some DC experience desirable. Mass electrician's license required.

Please contact Personnel Dept.

BIRD, INC.
Pleasant St.
Norwood, MA 02062
Bird
668-2500 (Ext. 519)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B-22

CLERK TYPIST
Available immed. Long term temporary assignments in Waltham insurance company for someone with accurate typing skills of 50 wpm. Must be flexible to do filing and xeroxing. 6 mos- 1 year office experience required. Hours are 8:30- 4:30, Mon- Fri. Please call for interview now.

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
523-1880
B22

IN HOUSE MESSENGER
Fast paced book publishing firm has an immediate opening. Responsibilities include receiving, sorting and delivering in house mail, pricing out going mail, and general office duties. Accurate reading and filing skills necessary. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call Ellen or Debbie at:
890-0250
Little, Brown and Co.
200 West Street, Waltham
EOE
A-21

SUBARU OF NEW ENGLAND
Busy Data Processing department seeks mature individuals for data entry work. Some experience required. Call Joann at:
769-5100
Ext. 243
G

SECRETARY
Fast paced diversified office seeks person with previous secretarial experience. Must have excellent typing communication skills and strong organizational abilities. Call
424-5153
B

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S
Part-Time Jobs
Flexible Hours - 5 to 15 hrs/wk.
3-5 Eves, Weekends Opptional
17 immediate openings. $8.00 to start. Must be 18 or over, responsible, have car. Internships still available. For interview appointment, call 4-7pm:
254-9222
G26

OFFICE CLEANERS
Flexible Hours
Newton/ Waltham area. 2-3 hours per night. Mon-Sat, can be worked at anytime between 5pm and 8am. $4.50 an hour to start. Lexington.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE PERSON
8-10 hours per week. $5.50 per hour.
894-3479
Leave message. Must have own car.
G26

CRUNCH!!!
If you are feeling the Crunch of 1st of the year bills, we have got the solution. Earn $500 per month working early morning hours that will not conflict with your full-time job or family life. A dependable vehicle is required. For more info. call Jack Manning:
MT. BLUE NEWS
762-6060 ... 762-0970
G

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
For Needham and Wellesley. 15 to 20 hours weekly. Excellent salary. School vacations and summers free with compensation. Ideal situation for homemakers and retired persons. No experience necessary. Company will train.
WELLESLEY MOTOR COACH COMPANY
1-879-2500
G-26

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
Bag Ali is seeking an enthusiastic man or woman with leadership ability who is eager to learn. This is a very active position with rapid advancement to supervisor. Duties include order preparation and inventory control. Excellent starting pay and benefits. Call for an interview.
769-6643
G

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK
Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.
Norwood
762-6922
G

BOYS & GIRLS
IN DEDHAM AND WESTWOOD
Earn your own spending money by delivering the Boston Globe in your neighborhood. We have morning routes available. You must be 12 years of age or older and be willing to deliver 7 days a week. Give us a call and we will come to your home and talk to you and your parents about a carrier route.
ENDICOTT NEWS
329-2871
H

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS & EXPERIENCED HELPERS
Growing electric contracting firm looking for self motivated individuals in the commercial and industrial areas of work. Benefit plans include paid holidays, health package, uniforms, disability, dental plan. Interested persons should call
RJ Pignatelli Electric Co., Inc.
8-5 Days - Ask for Mary at:
449-4524
H-21

ACADEMIC SECRETARY
Independent school in Newton. Position open mid-April 1985. Typing, word processing and knowledge of office machines essential. Candidate must have neat appearance, pleasant personality and ability to interact with students and adults. Send resume to:
Academic Office
785 Central Street
Newton, MA 02158
C-20

SERVICE ADVISOR
Volume service department needs one service advisor. Will consider top caliber trainee for this position. Excellent accident and health plan available; salary commensurate with experience. Contact Charlie Maxon at
762-6820
Herb Anderson Motors Inc.
Norwood, MA
B

FLEXIBLE HOURS
Permanent Part-Time
Dedham
General office to include accounts payable, telephone and good typing. Call:
329-7353
Mrs. Carr

NOW HIRING
Taking applications for full and part-time employment. Opportunity to ear $300 to $500 a week to start. Car necessary. For interview call:
WELLESLEY
235-8226
NEWTON
527-3225

NURSES AIDES
Full or part time. 7am- 3pm or 3pm-1pm.
Small private nursing home in Brookline. Please call Mrs. Evers, RN:
277-0722

OFFICE ASSISTANT
For oral surgery practice in Chestnut Hill. Surgical assisting and clerical responsibilities. Salary based on experience.
731-8888

OPERATORS WANTED
Full and part-time. Many shifts available. Call:
237-0575
Ask for Scott

PART-TIME SALESPERSON
For antique furniture store in Newton Center. Flexible hours, some weekends. Call:
965-7700

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Lottery clerk. Online computer.
HATOFF'S
3440 Washington St.
J.P.

PICKERS/ PACKERS M/F
For 2nd shift starting at 4pm in Carquest Autoparts Warehouse. No experience nec. Apply in person after 4pm to Mr. Leggett at:
PARTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
135 Second Ave.
Waltham

FOOD SERVICE
Pleasant positions in relaxed atmosphere at private school in Westwood. Cashier and Food Preparer needed. Hourly wage beginning at $5.00. Hours 8am to 2pm. Hours could be altered to your schedule. Please call between 1:45 & 2:15 pm.
326-8393

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST
For Hair Salon. Also full-time shampooer assistant. Call:
329-3033

GOVERNMENT JOBS
$15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call
805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628
For information

LANDSCAPING & CONSTRUCTION OPENING
For real estate management firm. 40 hour week, year round employment, experience helpful. Call Haynes Management, Inc.:
235-4300

NEW RESTAURANT
Hostess/ Cashier
Full time and part time available. Need reliable food service and bus people am & pm shifts available. Will train. Nice place to work. Lilacs, Holiday Inn, Dedham.
329-1000 Ext. 161
Jan or Elaine

NEWTON/ Part Time
Lamp & shade manufacturer is looking for a reliable person to work in the lamp dept as a ticketer and tagger. Hours are negotiable. Call:
527-3900

NIGHT POSITION
Data entry clerk needed for Canton warehouse. 5pm to 11:30pm. Minimal office work. Call Kathy Marchisio for appointment.
323-0500
Ext. 261

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL
Is seeking active, reliable, mature person for custodial position. Mon.-Fri., 3-11pm; Sat. 7:30am-12:30pm. Sat. work required during school term only. 40 hours a week year round. Many benefits. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. Please write all about yourself to: Dick Storer, c/o Noble & Greenough School, Dedham, MA 02026.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Mother's Hours
Full time also available. Pleasant working environment. Please call:
326-8311

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7 to 3pm, Full-Time
3 to 11pm, Part-Time
Denny Nursing Home
Norwood
762-4426

LUNCH AND DINNER WAITRESSES
Apply in Person:
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Route 1
Foxboro

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Est. manufacturer seeks people with extensive background for machine maintenance work. Apply in person:
Guardian Corp.
145 No. Beacon St.
Brighton

MANAGER/ INSURANCE OFFICE
Large Wellesley agency has management position available in the Personal Lines Dept. Strong technical and administrative background desired. Please call Judith Snow:
235-2500

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Inventory/Warehouse Data Entry
Assignments for every one.
Call today!
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RECEPTIONIST
Part time receptionist for LaClique Hair Salon. Evening hours and all day Sat. Call:
444-3414

RECEPTIONIST
Organized reliable person. Good telephone skills a must. Excellent benefits, good starting salary.
461-1142

RECEPTIONIST
Small Newton office has immediate opening for a receptionist. Good telephone and typing skills necessary. Call Tom at:
969-0220
for an interview

RE-ENTERING JOB MARKET?
Small, busy office needs full-time reliable person. Pleasant telephone manner, perfect for homemaker returning to work. Will train. Call:
461-0352

RETAIL PERSON
Mature person to manage established energy store. Retail experience necessary. Excellent pay and benefits. Call:
326-0051

RN/ LPN
3 to 11, full or part time. Good benefits. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid vacation & holidays. New wages in effect. Call:
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Needham
444-1450

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St. John's Methodist Church. Call Dr. C.K. Lasher:
326-5376

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Pre-school & youth, days. Call Bob Conklin:
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444-6980

WOMANS WORLD HEALTH SPA
Looking for sales oriented person and exercise instructor. Training available. Good pay, benefits and advancement potential. Call Michelle or Linda at
325-0030

WOODLAND GOLF CLUB
Seeking full-time head maintenance person in charge of clubhouse. Also ability in handy work. Light carpentry. Salary negotiable. Please call:
527-1900
for an interview

SECRETARY
Small well established CPA firm in Wellesley seeks individual with competent telephone and secretarial skills. Word processing helpful. Will train. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact M.S. Dunne:
237-4620

SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT
Newton food broker seeks experienced secretary to assist account executives. Food business background helpful, but not necessary. Hours 8-4:30. Contact Dennis
332-8200

SECRETARY
For two Psychiatrists at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Medical Buidling. Duties include scheduling, typing, filing, third party billing and general office management. Hours (32 to 40) to be arranged. Call Elaine at:
469-0300

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Full-time with typing skills and previous medical third party billing experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid holidays. Address replies to:
P.O. Box 84
Norwood, MA 02062

SECRETARY
Full or part-time. Excellent typing and general office skills. West Roxbury area.
323-2546

SECRETARY NEEDED
Busy, informal Dedham office needs organized secretary. Must have excellent typing skills and pleasant phone manner. Flexible 20 hour per week position. Call Thurs. or Fri., 9-5, and speak with the Office Manager.
329-2830

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Hyde Park

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Newton Center
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National health organization seeks supervisor to oversee telephone recruiters. Car required. Local travel only. Call:
647-1440

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. Mon- Fri; 11pm-7am, 2 or 3 nights/ wk. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

TEMPORARY PART-TIME SECRETARY
Duties include typing, answering the telephone, general office work. Flexible hours. Call Rita Hennessey at:
237-4300

TV REPAIRPERSON
To work out of home. Call John after 4pm.
326-5176

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Food or cocktail.
Apply:
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227 Needham St.
Newton

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National Health Organization seeks telephone recruiters to work from home. Flexible hours, attractive pay. Evening calling required. To arrange an interview in your area, call:
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Senior Secretary to Medical Staff
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or
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Small Newton office has immediate opening, general accounting. Calculator knowlege, computerized accounting system (will train), 20 hours "flexible," 40 hours summer months. Call Janet
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For an interview

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Full-time. Answer telephone and office help. 9am- 4pm. Salary negotiable.
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Experience Preferred
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Part time, afternoons. Excellent pay.
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Part-time for small retirement home in Roslindale. Call for details and interview Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.
323-0373

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Entry Level
Must be accurate, familiar with computer entry. Experience pref. Fringe benefits offered. Please send resume to:
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Walpole MA 02181
EOE

DEDHAM AREA
National known insurance company. Some knowledge of word processing. Typing. All benefits. Call Mrs. Boyland:
461-1222

DENTAL ASSISTANT
General dentist seeking reliable assistant - receptionist to work full or part-time, 4 day week. No experience necessary. Will train. Call
235-2524

EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Part time for fuel oil dealer. Good typist with pleasant telephone voice. Calcualtor experience helpful. Call
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After 10am

DRIVER FOR SEAFOOD COMPANY
Must know Greater Boston area. Seafood experience needed.
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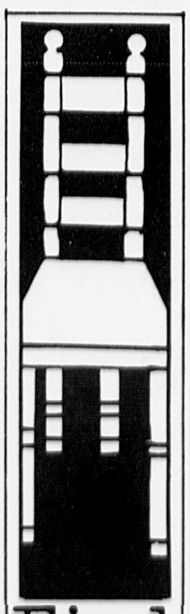
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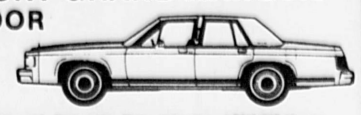
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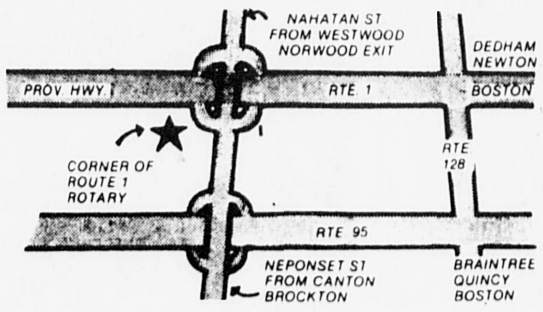
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2 door, runs okay, $200
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1972 NOVA· body in good cond., 4 door, gold. $300/b.o. 668-0562.

1972 VW SQUAREBACK· auto, exc. running cond., new paint, low mi, $895. Call 762-4539 after 6pm.

1973 BUICK LeSabre· auto, V8, loaded!, runs well, exc. brks, needs some body wk, $400/b.o. 237-2087 after 6.

1973 CHEVY Malibu· 350, 2 dr, blue, depend., 70K, $650 firm. Call Paul 668-0767.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS· 2 dr. Good shape, 350 eng. $900. Call: 893-0320 after 4pm.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER gd running cond., $400. 769-7565

1975 FORD Granada Cpe · auto, ps, pb, new exhaust, rebit trans. $700/b.o. 762-3948

1975 MUSTANG II · 2 dr, 92k mi, 4 cyl, 4 spd, dent left rear, $600 firm. 323-8625

1975 PLY. SCAMP· gd. transp., new exh., tires, $900. Call 329-5471.

1976 AMC HORNET · auto, ac, 85k mi, exc. cond. $895. Sean 1-384-3800

1976 BUICK Skylark· 6 cyl, am-fm cass, rebit trans, gd cond. $1200 or bo. 323-7209.

1976 CAPRI · 4 spd, am/fm stereo 3k mi, 2 sets radials 35-0162

1976 FIREBIRD· nice cond., no rust, must see! 75K, $2100 firm. 527-6276.

1976 FORD LTD Wgn.·Ps, pb, a/c, new belts, hoses, starter, pump. $1,000. 426-7892 days or 426-7890 eves.

1976 OLDS CUTLASS· 4 dr, V8, auto, ps, pb, ac, ster tape, rally whls, 66K orig. mi, 2nd owner, from N.C., rot & rust free, exc. cond. in & out, must be seen! asking $2895. Call 364-6596.

1976 VOLARE Wgn, 6 cyl, 4 spd, runs 100 per cent, exc. $475. 327-7800

1977 DODGE ASPEN · 76k mi, body rot, sell for parts only. $400/b.o. 327-6523

1977 FORD T BIRD pb, ps, ac, 74k mi, gd cond., $2350. 325-7313

1977 FURY Wagon ps, pb, ac, small V8 exc. cond., $675. 327-7800

1977 GRANADA· 2 dr, auto trans., ps, pb, gd body, mech. sound, $1750, 769-5382.

1977 GREMLIN· 47K, gd. cond. plus more, $1575/b.o., After 7pm wkdays 444-5925.

1977 MAZDA GLC· 71K mi, gd. cond., am/fm, 4 spd, rear def, asking $1450. 891-8345.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA · 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1700. 325-6502

1978 CHEVY WAGON· ps, pb, auto, 65K mi, exc. cond., $2750 firm. 762-3609.

1978 CHEVY MONZA Sta Wgn · 4 spd, gd cond. $1900/b.o. 899-7913 after 5:30 pm

1978 CHEVY Malibu· 73K mi, auto, ac, am/fm, exc cond., $3800. 668-4579.

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham· A/C, new tires, paint & exh. $2,300. 668-7240

1978 PONTIAC Firebird ps, pb, ac, rear spoiler, exc. cond. $4400/b.o. 329-3643

1978 T BIRD, no body rust, loaded, 72,000 mi. $2300. After 4pm. 323-0466

1979 MERC. Monarch· pb, ps, ac, am-fm, snows, exc cond. $1500. 326-0536.

1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 PLY. VOLARE· 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1980 BUICK CENTURY · 4 dr, ac, am/fm, stereo cass, cc, full power, 54k mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. $4495. 444-4458

1980 CHEVY · Monte Carlo, auto, ps, pb, ac, stereo, 47K, orig. mi. $4300 or B.O. 325-2277

1980 FORD FIESTA·front wheel drive, 58K miles, good cond., $2250 894-0013

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1981 FORD E350 VAN, auto. trans.,ps, pb, dual batt., gas tanks & A.C. Step-bow bumper, 4 Capt. chairs, 1 sofabed , tilt steer whl., immac. in & out. Many other options. Orig. cost $19,300; sacrifice for $10,995/B.O. 325-3274

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1982 SUBARU GL wag, 37,000 mi, orig. owner, 5 spd, a/c, amfm, rr. wind. def., tilt whl, digital clock, $5,700. 361-8413

1983 BUICK Regal Wagon· 24K mi, many options, $7999. 484-4698 wkdays.

1983 CHEVY Cavalier Wgn· 4 dr, exc cond. 23K mi, $5700. Call 762-3861.

1983 CHEVY MALIBU Wgn.· loaded!, 19K mi, must sell! $8700/b.o. 1-294-1657.

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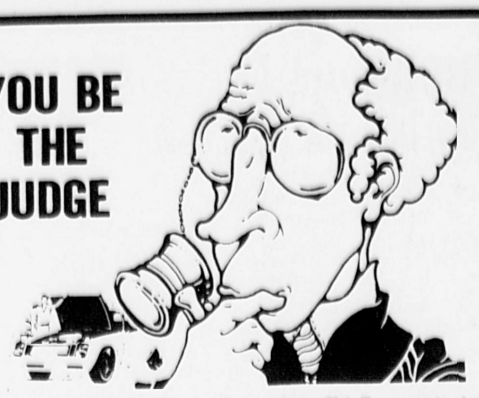
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Consumer briefs

The oldest blendor

NEW HARTFORD, CONN. (UPI) — The company that helped bring milkshakes and crushed ice into the average Amerian home is now on the lookout for vintage models of its equipment.

Waring Products Division is collecting information on early Waring Blendor Units for its 50th anniversary celebration. The company is encouraging owners of classic models to send in a photograph and note with the serial number, as well as recipes for possible use in a book to be published in conjunction with the anniversary.

There's no cash prize to be had from this venture, but owners of the 50 oldest machines, determined by the serial numbers, will get a new blendor from the company. In addition, the owner of the oldest one will also receive a set of Waring products.

Letters and photographs should be addressed to Waring Products Division, Dynamics Corporation of America, Box 80, Pine Meadow, Conn., 06061. The deadline in June 30.

Tax deductions

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Volunteers who donate their skills and time for community work can claim some tax deductions on their 1984 Income Tax return, says Jeanne M. Hogarth, consumer economist for Cornell University Cooperative Extension.

Out-of-pocket expenses such as gasoline or mileage for vehicles used to travel, tolls, parking fees, subway tokens, meals and lodging expenses are tax deductible.

"To claim these tax deductions for volunteering work, it's important to save receipts and keep a diary or log of expenses," says Hogarth. "If you don't have receipts for such expenses as gasoline, the Internal Revenue Service will accept diaries and logs as records of your volunteer-related expenses," adds Hogarth.

For further information on volunteer tax deductions, obtain a copy of IRS publication 17, called "Your Federal Income Tax", Hogarth said.

Lower energy bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nobody wants to waste money on energy bills, and yet few people know how to cut utility consumption.

With this problem in mind, the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the Department of Energy, assisted by the Union Oil Corporation, has published a booklet listing dozens of energy-saving tips.

"Your Keys to Energy Efficiency," available free, tells how to cut utility bills and protect oneself from health hazards associated with extreme cold and heat.

The booklet notes that 70 percent of residential energy costs come from heating and cooling. Some suggestions to increase efficiency:

—Stop air leaks. These can account for a third of energy loss. Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows, close insulated drapes at night and install storm windows.

—Insulate the house thoroughly.

—Install a ceiling fan. Circulating air helps heating and cooling.

—Set the thermostat at 65F in winter and 78F in summer.

—Lower temperature on hot water heater from 140F to 120F, and wrap the unit with fiberglass insulation.

—Restrict the use of dishwasher, washer-dryer and other major appliances. Try to run them during "off peak" morning or late night hours.

For more information, send name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 587N, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Cooking for one

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — The woebegone appliance serviceman with nothing to do, known to consumers as the Maytag Repairman, has authored a pamphlet for single people, titled "Ol' Lonely's Guide to Cooking Alone".

The 16-page booklet points out that cooking for one is not as tough as it seems, provided one has the right ingredients and preparation. It offers tips on how singles can shop for food more efficiently, store leftovers and plan easy-to-prepare nutritious meals.

The booklet offers step-by-step instructions to ensure that even a novice can turn out good results. Recipes range from cheese omelets to full meals.

For a copy of the booklet, send name, address and 50 cents to: Ol' Lonely Cookbook, Dept. 7PR, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Arctic train trip

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (UPI) — Travelers with a taste for icy scenes can take a train and a plane over some of the chilliest spots on earth.

The Polar Express, a nine-day, 3,000 mile rail trip offered by a California-based company, will travel through Denmark, Sweden and Norway to the Arctic Circle. The trip will also include a flight over the North Pole aboard a chartered jet.

The train, a restored vintage model, will make several ferry boat crossings, and carry passengers to a steamer cruise on Sweden's Lake Storsion. City tours will include Lapland, Uppsala, Stockholm, and Copenhagen before heading down south to Frankfurt, Heidelberg and Zurich.

Cost per person ranges from $945 to $1,990. For more information, contact Europe Train Tours by calling 800-551-2085, or 800-445-0191.

South African train rivals the Orient Express

By Brendan Boyle

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Near the end of its 1,000-mile journey from Pretoria to Cape Town, South Africa's luxurious Blue Train drops from the sweeping brown plains of the Karoo desert into the scenic splendor of the Western Cape vineyards.

Beyond its big gold-tinted windows, the mountain slopes are awash in pink dawn sunlight and green vineyards carpet the valley floor. Stewards drop freshly polished shoes in special cubbyholes for each compartment and deliver fresh tea and coffee along the carpeted corridor.

Gliding into the beautiful Hex River Valley, the train moves so smoothly that no ripple disturbs the surface of coffee poured from solid silver pots into gold-rimmed china cups.

In sharp contrast to the air-conditioned cool of the silent train, the tiny galley grows steamy as chef Joey Williams prepares breakfast for 100-odd passengers. Creamy hot porridge, spicey kidneys on toast, bacon, eggs, Karoo lamb chops and sausage flow from the kitchen to tables set with silver and crisp white linen alongside the windows.

"This train is the eighth wonder of the world," a woman remarks in a broad Scots accent.

"I heard about this train before I left home," an American agrees, "and it beats everything I was told."

South Africa's apartheid laws, which require the strict separation of the races, do not apply on the train. Its fares — $240 upward for a 25-hour one-way trip — are within the reach of average South African blacks if they save up for it.

But passengers are generally wealthy and white, and most are foreigners.⅞

Built in 1972 at a cost of more than $5 million, the Blue Train — actually two trains criss-crossing between Pretoria and Cape Town for nine months a year — is the pride of the South African Transport Services rail network.

"We like to believe that the Blue Train is one of the outstanding tourist attractions in South Africa," said railways travel director Hendrik Conradie.

From comments by American, Australian, Japanese and British passengers in the wood-paneled cocktail lounge, it seemed he was right. Most had heard about the train years before and reserved a berth at least six months ahead.

Mounted on air-cushioned axles that eliminate the familiar clicketty-clack of train travel, the 16 blue, white and gold coaches comprise what Conradie called "a moving five-star hotel."

The simplest compartment has slightly reclining linen-covered seats, a hand basin with taps for hot, cold and iced water, a small closet, overhead and reading lights and electronic blinds between the double window panes.

Compartment temperature is individually adjustable. A sound system offers three radio channels and a fourth with recorded music. The control panel includes a service bell to summon the steward assigned to each coach.

Compartments in the next class up hold two easy chairs and a private shower and toilet, while the "B class" accommodation offers a private bath as well. The train's one suite, reserved until three months before departure in case South Africa's president should require it, has a separate bedroom, a lounge and full bathroom — at $810 one-way for a couple.

"There is no VIP service on this train," said train manager Willie van Wyk, even for passengers who have included an Arab prince, government heads, top businessmen and even rock stars like Elton John.

"Everyone is equally important, and there really is nothing we could offer a star that we do not already give to every other passenger."

The train carries an extensive selection of South African and imported wines. The food is best described as hearty South African.

"I try to make the food specially South African," said Williams. "I make up my own menus and order fresh supplies in Cape Town and Pretoria."

Crayfish is his most popular dish, but Williams adds Malay curries, local fish dishes including the renowned "kingklip" and traditional beef and mutton roasts and casseroles. Everything is prepared from scratch in the narrow galley.

Like all the passengers, Dr. George Rosemond, of Malvern, Philadelphia, had only praise for the train.

Police log

Paris 26 sign heavily damaged by fire

NEWTONVILLE — The illuminated "Paris 26" sign outside the Newtonville Square restaurant caught fire last week, fire records show.

Fire officials believe a shortcircuit caused the sign to burst into flames at about 1:30 a.m., moments before a police officer on patrol in the area spotted the fire and notifed firefighters.

The sign reportedly sufferred heavy damage, records show.

Youths summonsed for garage blaze

WEST NEWTON — Two local youths will be summonsed to Newton District Court for allegedly setting fire to a sign at the Martin Mill parking garage, police said.

The youths — a 14-year old Cherry Street resident and an 11-year-old Henshaw Street boy — were allegedly found at about 4 p.m. Tuesday on the third level of the garage, located at the corner of Washington and Chestnut streets, police said.

Witnesses called police to the scene when the pair allegedly set fire to a Newton police sign, then stood by and watched as it began to burn.

Complaints alleging attempting to burn will be sought in juvenile court, police said.

Purse snatched from commuter

NEWTON UPPER FALLLS — A Newton woman's purse was snatched Tuesday night as she was walking near the Elliot Street MBTA Station, but was later recovered when witnesses led police to the home of the culprit.

Police said the victim, a Margaret Road woman, had just left an MBTA train at about 8 p.m. and was walking over the Rt. 9 footbridge when an unidentifed youth made a running grab for her purse, ripping it from her arm and pushing her to the ground, police said.

The suspect fled towards the MBTA lot, then onto Lincoln Street towards Newton Highlands Square, police said.

Police interviewed witnesses at the scene and were led to the home of a 15-year-old Woodward Street boy, who reportedly admitted to taking the purse and returned it.

He will be summonsed to Newton District Court for juvenile proceedings on a charge of unarmed robbery, police said.

Resident arrested for officers' assault

AUBURNDALE — A 37-year-old Newton man was arrested early Sunday for assaulting two police officers who responded to a disturbance call inside an Auburndale home, police said.

The suspect, who lives inside the home, located on Auburn Street, was scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court for disorderly conduct and two counts of assault and battery on a police officer.

Police took him into custody shortly before 3 a.m. after being called to the house twice in two hours to quell a family disturbance.

While making the arrest, officers Kevin Cupoli and Joseph Sullivan were allegedly struck trying to restrain the suspect, police said.

House party turns into free-for-all

CHESTNUT HILL — What began as a small house party on Hammond Street Sunday night turned into a wild free-for-all when over 400 guests arrived, some of whom tore up plaster walls, stole jewelry and burglarized a car parked in the garage, police said.

No arrests were made.

Police said a teenage party at 307 Hammond St. ended with damage to two plaster walls, several broken rungs on a stairway railing and a burglarized 1984 Porsche parked in the garage.

Stolen from the car was a Blaupunkt AM/FM stereo after ripping the canvas top and smashing the drivers side window, police said.

Also stolen were several pieces of jewelry from an upstairs bedroom.

Police said the owner's son originally invited six people over for the evening, but somewhere between 400 and 500 uninvited youths arrived at the party.

The house was not cleared until about 10:30 p.m.

2 men arrested following disturbance

NEWTONVILLE — Two Newton men were arrested Sunday morning after allegedly creating a disturbance in front of a Cabot Street home, police said.

Arrested were a 26-year-old man and his 23-year-old companion, who both claimed they resided at 341 Cabot St., but could not produce any identification.

Police were called to the home by a neighbor who reported hearing glass breaking and a women screaming at the residence, records show.

When police arrived, the two men were outside the home and a pane of glass in the front of the house was found to be smashed.

When the men could offer no proof of residence, they were arrested for allegedly disturbing the peace and were scheduled to be arraigned in Newton District Court.

Spraypainted graffitti nets charges

OAK HILL — Four local youths will be summonsed to Newton District Court for allegedly causing malicious destruction when they spraypainted graffitti on the rear wall of the Oak Hill School, police said.

Police said the youths — all 13 years old — used several cans of spraypaint to wet paint a design on a brick wall in the rear of the Oak Hill School early Saturday.

One of the suspects was found there by police at about 12:45 a.m. after his companions had fled the scene, police said.

Police later determined the identities of the other boys and informed their parents of impending court action, records show.

Man jumped, mugged on Comm. Ave.

NEWTON — A 26-year-old Newton man was robbed early Friday by two unknown men who mugged him on Commonwealth Avenue, police said.

Stolen was a wallet containing about $10 in cash, police said, after the victim was approached at about 4:30 a.m. in the area of 28 Commonwealth Ave. by two men who jumped him while he was walking along the street.

The two suspects fled in a full-sized GM car east along Commonwealth Avenue toward Brighton.

The first suspect was described as black, about six-feet, one-inch tall, slim build, with short cropped hair and wearing a blue ski jacket.

The second suspect was described as black and standing about five-feet, nine-inches tall.

Both men were described as in their early or mid-twenties.

METCO students to be summonsed

NEWTONVILLE — Two METCO students will be summonsed to Newton District Court after a Newton North H.S. housemaster allegedly observed them Friday conducting a drug transaction, police said.

Police said Meredith Ghattas, housemaster at Beals House, observed two students making what appeared to be a drug transaction in the mall area outside the school cafeteria during the morning.

She confronted a 15-year-old Mattapan boy, who was asked to empty his pockets, police said. Found was a manila envelope containing a marijuana joint. He was placed on suspension.

Mrs. Ghattas then confronted a 17-year-old Roxbury girl, who allegedly admitted to purchasing a marijuana cigarette in exchange for money, police said.

Police informed both of impending complaints to be filed against them in Newton District Court.

Stereo receiver stolen from home

AUBURNDALE — A Woodbine Street home was burglarized sometime last Monday afternoon, police said.

Stolen was a Yamaha stereo receiver, valued at $500. Police said entry into the home was made through an unlocked sliding door in the rear.

Obituaries

Robert L. Shuman, 47

Newton Alderman at time of death

NEWTON CENTRE — Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Levine Chapels in Brookline for Newton Ward 8 Alderman, Atty. Robert L. Shuman, a freshman legislator, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 13 at the Brigham & Women's Hospital following heart surgery complications.

Born in Boston, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He was a Newton alderman, a practicing courtroom attorney, and a community member with a strong sense of civic commitment.

He served three terms as president of the Oak Hill Park Association, was active in local youth programs, and took an active role in the fight to keep the Memorial Elementary School open.

He is survived by his wife, Marcia (Salkovitz) Shuman; two children, Sammi and Laurence Shuman; two brothers, Alan of Walpole and Arthur of Kingston, Pa.; and his mother, Dena Shuman of West Roxbury. He was also the son of the late Leo Shuman.

Interment was at the Sharon Memorial Park in Sharon.

The "Robert L. Shuman Memorial Scholarship Fund" has been established and will be administered by Newton City Clerk Edward G. English, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02159.

Harold M. McGlinchey

Was a vice president at Hope Inc.

WABAN — Harold M. McGlinchey, vice president and general manager of Hope Inc., an industrial parts distributor in Watertown, died at his home early Wednesday morning, Feb. 13 following a brief illness. He was 45.

Born in Winthrop, he was raised and educated in Newton. He was a graduate of Newton High School, Class of 1957. He later graduated cum laude from Nasson College in Maine. While at Nasson, he received the Wall Street Journal Award for excellence in economics.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Cuban Crisis and for the past 18 years he was employed by Hope Inc.

An avid golfer, he was an active member of Woodland Country Club for the past eight years. During the past three years, he served on the board of directors at the club.

In 1979 he was the winner of the Woodland Invitational Four Ball Tournament.

He is survived by his wife, Linda (Briggs) McGlinchey; his mother, Anna M. (Hoban) McGlinchey of Stoughton and Newton; four children, Lisa M., Teri A., Kathy A., and Dyan L. McGlinchey, all of Waban; one brother, Hugh A. McGlinchey of Framingham; and one sister, Cheryl A. Richardson of Stoughton. He was also the son of the late Andrew A. McGlinchey.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Chuch. Interment was at Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 144, Waban, MA 02168 or to the Holy Cross Fathers Retreat House, 490 Washington St., No. Easton, MA. 02356.

Henry Lishman, 76

Worked at Newton Sash & Door Co.

WALTHAM — Henry Lishman, retired office manager for the Newton Sash & Door Co., died suddenly on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the WalthamWeston Hospital.

Born in Boston, he lived for most of his life in Waltham.

He served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He served in Africa and the South Pacific and was awarded several medals for his service.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adeline (Montuori) of Waltham; and one daughter, Marian Lishman of No. Andover. He was the brother of the late Robert W. of Washington and Mrs. Florence Rollins of Medford.

Funeral services were held from the Carmine E. Nardone Jr. Funeral Home, Watertown on Thursday followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady's Church in Waltham. Interment was at Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Jimmy Fund.

Catherine (Mullen) Quinn, 79

NEWTONVILLE — Catherine (Mullen) Quinn, a longtime Newton resident, died suddenly on Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Michael Quinn. She is survived by one daughter, A. Patricia Young of Newton; two sons, Edward J. Quinn and Donald R. Quinn, both of Newton; and one sister, Mary Mullen of Newton. She is also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, on Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Jean the Evangelist Church in Newton. Interment will be at Newton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to the St. Jean's Sanctuary Fund, 253 Watertown St., Newton, MA 02158.

Giuseppe "Joseph" Pacitti

Was a retired construction worker

NEWTON — Giuseppe "Joseph" Pacitti, a retired construction worker, died on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at his home following a lengthy illness. He was 89.

Born in Atina, Italy, he lived in Newton since 1924 where he belonged to the Atina St. Marco Society of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Addolorata (Bastianelli) Pacitti; and two daughters, Eleanor Quinn of Calif. and Jeannette Oliver of Watertown. He is also survived by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday morning from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Ruth Burkhardt, 87

Was a lifelong resident of Newton

WABAN — Ruth (Wellington) Burkhardt, a former member of the St. John's Episcopal Church Alter Guild in Newton, died on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban.

A lifelong resident of Newton, she graduated from Newton schools and attended Simmons College.

She was a past member of the Family Service Bureau and the Florence Crittenton League. She was a former volunteer at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and was a member of the former Honeywell Club.

She was the wife of the late Edgar S. Burkhardt. She is survived by three sons, Richard W. Burkhardt of Muncie, Ind., Robert S. Burkhardt of Newtonville and Edgar S. Burkhardt Jr. of Catasauqua, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert (Dorothy) Britt and Miss Barbara Wellington, both of So. Dartmouth. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville on Monday afternoon. Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Alzheimer's Disease Association, 20 Park Plaza, Boston.

John J. Martin, 86

Owner, publisher of Newton Villager

BELMONT — John J. Martin, owner and publisher of the Newton Villager, the Watertown Sun and the Belmont Herald newspapers, died on Friday, Feb. 15 at the Symmes Hospital in Arlington following a long illness.

Martin began his newspaper career at the old Boston Post and the Boston Herald Traveler in advertising sales. He founded the Belmont Herald, a weekly newspaper in 1931 and later bought the Watertown Sun and Herald and the Newton Villager.

He was a former member of the Oakley Country Club and the Belmont Recreation Commission.

He is s survived by his wife, Gertrude (Looney) Martin; two sons, John J. Jr. and David C. Martin, both of Belmont; a daughter, Marian M. Currier of Winchester; two brothers, Peter J. Martin of Watertown and Frank Martin of Belmont; and one sister, Josephine Cressey of Indiana. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Francis B. Clark

Was West Newton resident for 29 years

WALTHAM — Francis B. Clark, a retired Raytheon employee and uncle of Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, died on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at the Middlesex County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born and raised in Waltham, he moved to West Newton 29 years ago.

An outstanding athlete during his school years, he attended St. Mary's High School in Waltham and St. Joseph's Normal School in Tarrytown, N.Y. He also attended Manhattan College and Fordham University.

In the 1930s, while working at the Waltham Watch Factory, he performed with the Keith Circuit as an acrobatic tapdancer.

During World War II, he served as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army Field Artillery Battalion. He spent four years in the Pacific and saw action in Guadal Canal, the Northern Solomon Islands and the Philippines.

Following the war, he joined the Raytheon Co. where he worked until his retirement nine years ago.

He was active with the Hovey Players and the Waltham Twirlers. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Newton Council #167 and was a former member of the V.F.W. in Waltham. He was also past president of the St. Bernard's Holy Name Society in West Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret S. (Nersesian) Clark; two sons, William Clark of Wayland, Richard Clark of West Newton; one daughter, Mrs.



Francis B. Clark

David (Virginia) Feeley of Waltham; three nephews, William H. Clark, Mayor Arthur J. Clark, both of Waltham, and Francis B. Clark of Newton; and one brother-in-law of Rudolph Nersesian. He was also the uncle of the late John R. Clark.

Funeral services were held from the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham, on Saturday morning followed by a funeral mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery. Donations in his memory may be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, 20 Park Plaza, Boston.

Charles J. Manning

Designed pull-type fire alarm systems

WEST NEWTON — Charles J. Manning, a retired electrical engineer for the Gamewell Co. in Newton Upper Falls who designed one of the latest pull-type fire alarm systems, died early Sunday morning, Feb. 17 at his home following a brief illness. He was 78.

Born in West Newton, he attended local schools, became an electrical and worked for the Gamewell Co. for 46 years prior to his retirement. At Gamewell, he designed one of the latest pull-type fire alarm boxes. These boxes are presently in use nationwide.

He was one of the organizers of the Gamewell Retired Employee Association.

He was an avid golfer and served as past president and secretary of the Leo J. Martin Golf Club. He was also a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Margaret E. (MacKenzie) Manning; two daughters, Mrs. John (Mary L.) Cleary of Lexington and Mrs. Lloyd (Jean M.) Grier of Hudson; one son, Charles E. Manning of West Newton; and one niece, Rosemary Learned of Arlington. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton, on Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Bernard's Church. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O.Box 144, Waban, MA 02168.

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What's Happening



Paintings and drawings by a Master of Fine Arts candidate and three recent graduates of the School of Fine Arts, Boston, will be shown at the Chapel Gallery in West Newton, beginning Feb. 28. The exhibit, which runs through March 24, includes artists (left to right) Alyson Schultz, Kirby Scudder, Randall Thurston, and Rachel Paxton. A reception for the artists is held on March 3 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gallery.

Wed. Feb. 20

Health at Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, is offering a **HeartSaver course** from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the hospital. Class size is limited, so registration is a must. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

"Women and Politics: Folklore and Realities" is the title of a lecture sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Education Committee. The lecture is part of a continuing on "The Developmental Psychology of Women." Admission is free. Call 964-2800, ext. 2423.

Newton's Main Library presents two free films, beginning at 7 p.m., **detailing the historic lives of Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt.** Call 552-7145.

Health at Work, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's community health service, is holding **free-introductory lectures for its upcoming Stress Management Program.** The lectures are held at 6:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. Individuals may attend to learn more about the program and/or register for February or March classes. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

Newton's La Leche League announces a meeting entitled **"Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby"** at 8 p.m. at 1891 Beacon St., Newton. Call 244-5593.

Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecturer Series continues at 7:30 p.m. with Helen Vendler, associate professor of English at Harvard University. The topic of her lecture is **"Such Friends: Yeats' Group Elegies"** The lecture, sponsored by the B.A. program in English, is held in the Founders Room. Call 731-7000.

Thurs. Feb. 21

The Yiddish Club meets at 8 p.m. at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton. The meeting will be cancelled if two or more inches of snow are forecast. Call 332-9505.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind is sponsoring **a tax assistance program, beginning today, for blind citizens of the Commonwealth.** Representatives from the Internal Revenue Service and the Massachusetts Tax Office will be at the commission's Boston office to provide information and help blind citizens fill out tax forms. To make an appointment or to have questions answered by phone, call the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind at 727-5550.

The Boston College Dramatics Society, in association with the Universtiy Theatre of Boston College, will present the comedy, **"The Lion In Winter"** by James Goldman, on Feb. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Boston College Theatre Arts Center. For reservations and more information please call 552-4800.

The Newton Parks and Recreation Department holds its second program of the February Vaction Week. **Stromberg & Cooper** will be at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, for a 2 p.m. performance. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $3 for children. For tickets, call 552-7120.

"Fun with Tongue Twisters" is the title of a lecture presented at 10 a.m. by the Newton Corner Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St. Robert Dea, district governor of Toastmaster International, is the featured guest. For more information, call 969-3080.

David Brudnoy, one of Boston's best-known talk show hosts, is the guest speaker at 5 p.m. at Pine Manor College's Honor's Assembly. His topic will be **"A Year of Living Dangerously or Surviving in the Strange World of the 80s."** The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is held in College Hall, Room 217. Call 731-7000.

Fri. Feb. 22

The Wheelock Family Theatre presents opening night of **"Antigone,"** a play based on the Greek tragedy of Sophocles, at 7:30 p.m. at the playhouse, 180 The Riverway, Boston. **Carolyn Kaufman, a 16-year-old resident of Newton, will portray Antigone, the young individual who defies the state.** Performances run through March 10, Fri. and Sat. at 7:30 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call 734-5203.

A singles dance party, for all single men and women between the ages of 25 and 40, is held at the Newton Holiday Inn. Donations at the door are $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after 9 p.m. The evening includes a cash bar, a disc jockey and dancing. Call Dave at 899-3900.

The Newton Corner Drop-In Center presents at 1 p.m. a talk entitled **"Why Not Live to Be 100?"** Dr. Theodore R. Reiff, professor of medicine at Tufts University, is the featured speaker. Make reservations for lunch and stay for the lecture by calling the drop-in center at 969-8030.

The Chetwynde Nursing Home, 1650 Washington St., West Newton, hosts a variety show at 1:30 p.m. **to benefit the American Heart Association.** A $1 donation is requested. Call 244-5407.

St. Paul's Church, 15 St. Paul St., Brookline, presents **an all-Handel program of classical music from the Barqoue Era.** The concert begins at 8 p.m. and features Robert Eshbach (violin) and Joesph Pyne (organ). Admission is $5 (general admission) and $3 (students and seniors). Call 566-4953.

Sat. Feb. 23

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents special shows for the February School Vacation Week. **"Cinderella"** will be shown, beginning today, through Feb 23. **"Beauty and the Beast"** is presented on Feb. 24. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

Dr. Charles Bernstein, founder of the Heads Up Program of the Early Learning Institute, will speak on **"How to Read to Your Child,"** on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Quality Inn in Needham at 1 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 24

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

The All Newton Music School holds a **Faculty Concert** at 4 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., Newton. Call 527-4553.

The First Unitarian Society in Newton presents **Dawna Hammers Graham,** beginning at 7 p.m., at the society's headquarters, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Admission is $4 (adults) and $2 (children). All proceeds from the concert will benefit the society. Call 244-8041.

The 40-60 Couples Club sponsors, from 7 to 10 p.m., a square dance at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Refreshments will be served. Casual dress. Call 965-7410.

Mon. Feb. 25

A free lecture on making joint custody and co-parenting work well is presented by the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, beginning at 8 p.m. in Room 14. Call 964-6933.

A support group for adult children of alcoholics starts today for people who grew up in homes where alcohol abuse was a concern. The group meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Corner area. Call Greg Garvan at 969-9641 for details and the meeting's location.

Etel Goldhaber, noted teacher and specialist in women's literature, leads **a short-story discussion group,** beginning at 7:15 p.m. at the Main Library, 144 Centre, St. Call 552-7145.

Tues. Feb. 26

A representatives of the Federal Internal Revenue Service and the State Department of Revenue will be in Newton today to **assist residents in filling out their Federal and State tax returns.** This FREE service is held from 3 to 9 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner, in rooms 102 and 104.

"The Nuclear Arms Race: What You Need to Know" is the title of the fifth lecture-discussion in Pine Manor College's continuing series, "Tuesdays at 7:00." The event is free and held in the college's Pub Room. Dr. Helen Caldicott's Academy Award winning film, **"If You Love This Planet"** will be shown. Call 731-7000.

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts will sponsor a one-day seminar entitled **"Effective Production Supervision"** from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Wed. Feb. 27

The Klezmer Conservatory Band, a 15-member Yiddish vocal and instrumental music group, will appear at 8 p.m. at Lasell Junior College's Winslow Hall. Free and open to the public, the concert is presented as part of the college's continuing concert and lecture series. For more information, call the college at 243-2141 or 243-2165.

The Newton League of Women Voters and the Newton Conservators present **"Planning Under Pressure"** at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. The discussion will focus on the how neighboring communities are coping with growth in the metropolitan area. Verne Vance, an Newton alderman from Ward 7, will moderate debate. Call 969-9483.

"Careers in Fundraising and Development" is the title of a panel discussion sponsored by the Jewish Vocational Service at 7:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Tickets are $5. Registration begins at 7:15 p.m. Call 965-7940.

"Bermuda Secert" and **"National Parks: Playground or Paradise?"** are the titles of two free films presented at 7 p.m. by the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7145.

Newton Free Library Director Virginia Tashjian lead **a review of the current fiction and non-fiction books** as well as some old favorites at 10 a.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7145.



Jackson Homestead exhibit "An Excellent Woman: Helen Evans," continues through March 3 in commemoration of Black History Month. Pictured above are the former West Newton resident's grandfather Edgar Rollins, with her namesake, aunt Helena propped on his lap, and her mother Olivette standing along side.

Photo courtesy of the Jackson Homestead

Coming Events

"Promoting Peace in an Interdependent World" is the title of a discussion sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voter on March 6 at 7:45 p.m. (Coffee hour begins at 7:15 p.m.) at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. The public is encouraged to attend. Call 964-8486.

February concerts scheduled at the Mall at Chestnut Hill Mall continue with Suzanne Davis and Bert Seager, alternating on piano on Tuesdays through Fridays. Saturday Star Time spotlights: Dave McKenna on Feb. 23. All concerts take place at 2 p.m. at the foot of the Grand Staircase. Call 965-3037.

"Sounding Off," a musical brunch with Greg Hopkins, The Wayne Naus Band and Maggi Scott, is presented on March 3 in Noyes Hall on the campus of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Admission is $10 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 965-3100. The brunch is being sponsored by Highlands Jazz.

The New England Eating Disorders (NEED) program of Community Care Systems, Inc., and the Department of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, are sponsoring a conference March 1, **"The Nutritional Nightmare: How to Recognize and Treat Eating Disorders"** at Mount Ida College in Newton. This seminar will offer a practical approach to recognation, intervention and treatment of eating disorders. For information contact Kambrah Garland at 451-0300.

The Wheaton College Concert Choir, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, presents a program of sacred classical music at 8 p.m. on March 6 at the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner. The 70-member choir consists primarily of students majoring in music.

The Newton Women's Tennis Team of the Women's Suburban Tennis League announces tryouts for the 1985 spring season. Doubles teams wishing to participate will be required to make challenges between March 1 and March 16. A three-week ladder will follow. Team matches begin April 23 and end June 13. Please call 527-6592 if you would like to tryout or to seek additional information.

Newton musician Harold Wright joins the Boston Classical Orchestra under music director Harry Ellis Dickson to perform Mozart's Clarinet Concerto Wednesday and Friday, March 13 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Faneuil Hall. Wright, a long-time resident of Newton, is principal clarinet of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Tickets for this concert are available at Bostix adjacent to Quincy Market and Out-of-Town tickets in Harvard Square, or by calling 426-2387.

The All Newton Music School hosts an open house on Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. The open house is a chance for adults to have questions answered about starting an instrument, joining a group or returning to an instrument. The evening will open with a free concert by the Adult Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Guests, orchestra and faculty are cordially invited to a reception sponsored by All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

The Newton Choral Society presents "Israel in Egypt" at 3 p.m. on March 10 at the The Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. General admission is $6, $4 for students and seniors. Call 527-SING for more information.

Paintings and drawings by a Master of Fine Arts candidate and three recent graduates of the School of Fine Arts, Boston, will be shown at the Chapel Gallery in West Newton, beginning Feb. 28. The exhibit, which runs through March 24, includes artists Rachel Paxton, Alyson Schultz, Kirby Scudder and Randall Thurston. **A reception for the artists is held on March 3** from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gallery. Call 332-7782.

The Counseling Department at Newton North High School has annouced the start of **a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.** The program is available to all interested Newton North juniors. The program is scheduled for X-block, beginning March 7 in the Barry Lecture Hall, Room 3121. For more information, call the counseling department at Newton North.

The Lincoln-Eliot School will hold kindergarten registration for the 1985-86 school year on March 28, April 2 and April 4 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the school. All children who will be five years old before Jan. 1, 1986 and who live in the Lincoln-Eliot district are eligible for registration. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate and health record, including immunizations.

The Cabot School, 229 Cabot St., Newtonville, has annouced kindergarten registration will take place from March 19 to 26. To be eligible for the 1985-86 school year, children must be five years old before Jan. 1, 1986. Parents are asked to bring a birth certificate and immunization record. For an appointment, call the school office at 552-7367.

The Mason-Rice School has posted its kindergarten registration schedule. The schedule is as follows: March 15, 19 and 21 (9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.). In order to enter kindergarten, a children must: be five years old by Jan. 1, 1986, have a birth certificate, an immunization record and come to school the day of registration. For more information, call the school office.

Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston Youth Chorus, will present the second annual Mozart Sampler on Sunday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newton. The proceeds from the concert will go to benefit Youth pro Musica.

Ongoing Events

February is Black History Month and the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, is celebrating the occasion with a special exhibit. **"An Excellent Women: Helen Evans of West Newton 1917-1983"** is the featured throughout March 3. Mrs. Evans was actively involved in community projects and the Myrtle Baptist Church. The exhibit includes family, church, community photographs and memorabilia. Make it point to visit the Homestead and help celebrate Black History Month.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, has been designated by the Mass. Council on Arts as **an exhibitor for the most recent winners of the Artists Foundation's annual competition in two categories:** Drawing and Printmaking and Photography. Twenty talented artists will be represented by their award winning work. The exhibit runs through March 3. Call 964-3424.

The Boston Children's Theatre has annouced its first playwriting contest. It is suggested that plays be approximately 50 to 60 minutes running time and with no more than 12 characters. Scripts should be sent to the theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, by March 1, 1985. For more information, call 277-3277.

The Jackson Homestead is sponsoring **"A Celebration of Family,"** chronicling the Jackson family history and its contribution to the City of Newton. The homestead, located at 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, will be open for tours throughout the winter. Call 552-7238.

The Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton, presents **Lance Paull's oil and acrylic paintings in an exhibit** through Feb. 24. Call 332-7782.

The Turtle Lane Playhouse presents **"Iolanthe,"** the lively Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, every Thursday through Saturday night until March 9. The playhouse is located at 238 Melrose St., Auburndale. Call 244-0169.

German-born artist Jan Balet is featured in an exhibit which runs through March 8 at the J. Todd Galleries, 527 Washington St., Wellesley. Direct for Switzerland, Balet's litographs are an enchanting collection of images adorned with his contended, robust figures. Call 237-3434.

The Death of a Jewish Community, an exhibit documenting the decline and death of a Jewish community, continues through March 10 at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. The exhibit uses more than 100 photographs and accompanying text to portray **"Libya: An Extinct Jewish Community."** Call the college at 232-8710.

The Boston College Gallery presents **an exhibt of Neo-romantic sensibiltiy painting,** which runs through March 14. The gallery is located in the the Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre St., Newton. Gallery hours are 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call 552-4295.

The Newton Senior Center at the Newtonville Library and the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School is sponsoring **a Tax Aide Program for individuals who cannot afford professional tax help.** Hours and days of the program are staggered. Call the Health and Human Service Department at 552-7178 to make reservations.

The Children's Theatre of Newton is delighted to announce its production of a new version of **"Snow White"** at New England Life Hall through Feb. 24 and on March 2. The performances begin at 2 p.m. every day. For reservations, call the theatre at 277-3277.

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.

The Second Story Social Club, a drop-in center for emotionally troubled adults, is open six days a week. The center, run by NEWW Center, is located at 11 Homer St., Newton Centre. Call 332-1147 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to assist the Senior Citizen's Shopper Bus. More than 100 senior citizens rely on this service. Duties include riding the bus, counting and assisting passengers. For more information, call the city's department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Commission updating resource guide

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commissions is in the process of updating the **"Newton Resources Guide Book."** The commission plans to reprint the guide sometime this year.

Any non-profit organization not listed before, and wishing to be included in the newest edition, should send pertinant information (address, telephone number, a brief description of the organization and the names of its officers) to: Guide Chairman Henry Schoenberg, 30 Schofield Dr., Newtonville, MA 02160. Material must be received by the commission no later than March 15, 1985. For more information, contact Voni Weaver at 332-8092.

This week:

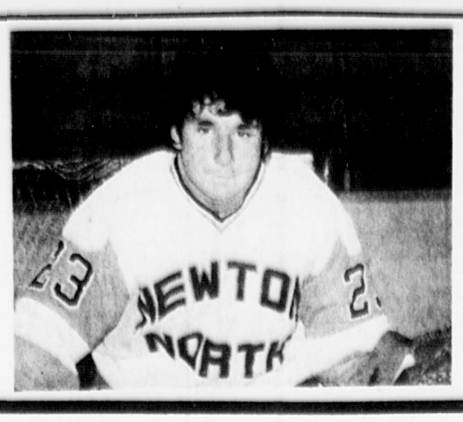
NICARAGUA through local a man's eye's. See page 3.

BATTLE BREWING over building ban. See page 4.

DRUG-DEALING is explained by experts. See page 7.

TEACHERS PACT is finally signed. See page 27.

With Ken Castriotta's quick glove and Tim Marchand's hat trick, the Tigers skated past Cambridge, 6 to 1. See page 15.



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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 115, No. 9 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, February 27, 1985

Shaevel in running for Ward 8 seat

OAK HILL — "If I can do as well as my friend, I'll be satisfied," William Shaevel said as he confirmed that he will run for the Ward 8 alderman's seat vacated by the untimely death of his friend Alderman Robert Shuman.

Shaevel, a Democrat, whose 12 years of involvement in Oak Hill community groups culminated recently in his being made acting chairman of the Economic Development Commission, commented, modestly, "For the last 12 years, I have been active in a lot of Newton issues." In fact, he has been a president of the Oak Hill Park Association, an office Shuman held before he moved on to the Board of Aldermen.

He also includes the presidency of the Memorial Spaulding PTA in his resume, along with membership in the board of directors of Temple Beth Avodah, the Meadowbrook PTA, the School Committee's Declining Enrollment Committee and numerous other community groups.

Shaevel, a 13-year resident of Newton, is an attorney in Boston.

A special election to fill the Ward 8 seat is scheduled for June 4.

A strong will on the hill

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

BEACON HILL — "There is a woman at the beginning of all great things," says the poster in the statehouse office of Representative Susan Schur. There are dozens of other feminist phrases on the poster, but the representative from Newton Highlands might land on that one to account for the major overhaul which the state House of Representatives just went through.

Of course, according to the media coverage, the year-long drama that pitted incumbent House Speaker Tom McGee against challenger George Keverian featured only men in the speaking parts.



'We're not shy, little kittens or we wouldn't be here.' Rep. Susan Schur

According to Schur, though, a perfectly natural coalition of female reps provided a lot of the energy that drove the drama to its final scene.

"Women came together very strongly — perhaps too strongly — during the speaker fight. ... It just happened," Schur said in her bright new office in the statehouse. "The 18 women with Keverian all felt strongly about the opportunity" to get a foothold in the hierarchy of the house leadership.

The coalition achieved its goals, to a great degree, and Schur's appointments are testimony to that. She turned down an offer of the chair on the Energy Committee, a job that would have added $7,500 to her annual $30,000 stipend. While she admitted the Energy Committee addressed some very real problems, she stressed that she works best when she is working on issues that really concern her. Saying she could certainly use the money, she added that she would not take the job "for the sake of taking it." The "bottom line" in the power struggle, she said, was to get on a committee that dealt with her interests.

Instead, Schur opted for the vice-chairmanship of the Judicial Committee, from which position she can deal with the state's court system, "particularly as it affects women." Increasing the number of woman judges and facilitating the enforcement of child support

SCHUR — Please see page 2

'Elitism' cited

Teacher pact is lambasted

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Municipal labor union leaders and rank-and-file members are enraged at the School Committee for agreeing to increase the salaries of teachers beyond the wage hikes accepted by non-school city employees.

In interviews conducted early this week, bitter municipal union members blasted the committee for "caving in" to the educators' "elitist" demands.

Monday night, the School Committee accepted teachers' ratification of a new two-year pact that features a 6 percent, first-year pay increase and a 7 percent second-year hike.

Meanwhile, six of the city's nine municipal unions have already agreed to two-year pacts that include annual wage increases of 5 percent and a one-time, 1 percent bonus that depends on the amount of state aid received by the city — leaving their salaries, at best, 2 percent behind the raises won by teachers.

"It's a tradition in Newton that the teachers get more than the municipal employees. It's a foregone conclusion ... I don't blame the mayor or the bargaining teams. I think the School Committee buckled under. It's a direct result of a weak School Committee," said Betty Sherman, a clerk in the Public Works Department.

'My guys are livid.'
Dan McLaren, Local 800

Sherman, a member of the City Hall Associates (AFSME Local 3029) bargaining team, said she believes city employees are worth just as much as the teachers and added that the resentment harbored by municipal workers will not subside quietly.

Teachers have an easier time eliciting public sympathy for their wage demands than do less visible municipal workers, she added.

Dan McLaren, head of the city's largest municipal union —

TEACHERS — Please see page 7

City's zoning laws are under siege

Future visions of 'Slum City'

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — She has been called "a slum landlord."

Her adolescent son has been ridiculed by his peers at school, who have repeated the description they undoubtedly heard their parents bandy about the dinner table.

But, Shirley Jaffe remains undaunted.

She is making friends and enemies, but, most of all, the Auburndale resident is making a point — one many city officials and homeowners here are not likely to forget no matter the outcome of the zoning dispute involving a home she owns at 58 Winthrop St. in West Newton.

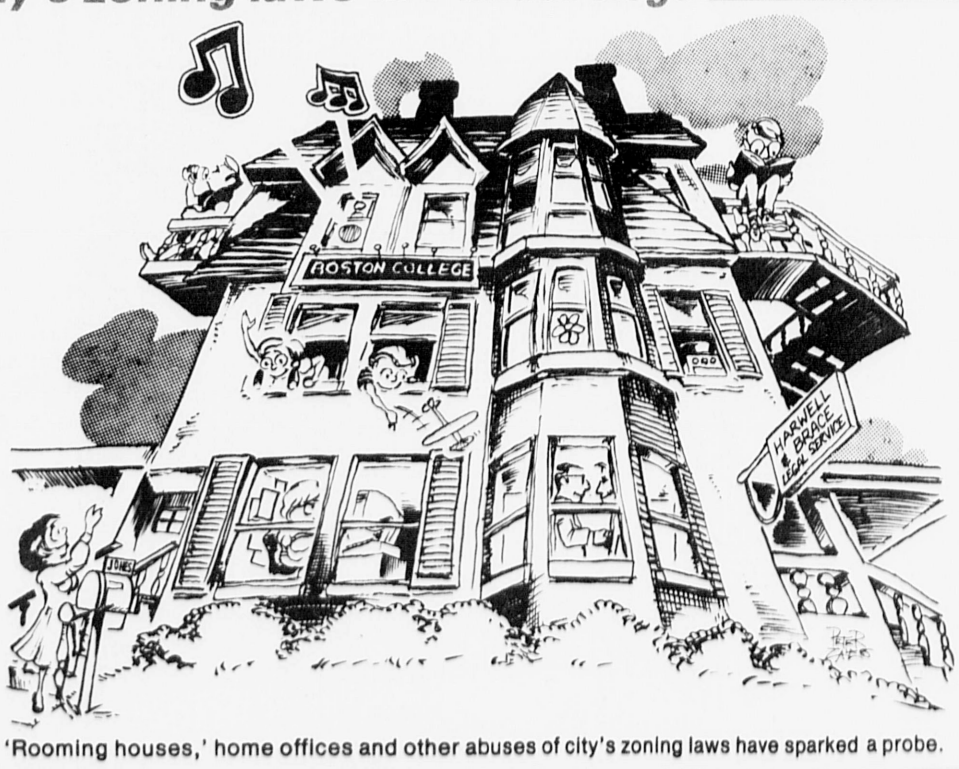
The Holman Road resident's contention is that the city's aging housing stock is "a mess" in terms of abundant health code violations, zoning violations and building code violations.

After over three months of research, Jaffe says she has uncovered "hundreds" of homes that fall under some or all of those categories.

She alleges that many of the violations are well known to building department officials, assessors and aldermen, all of whom "seem to want to enforce the laws they want to enforce, but not all the laws."

According to Jaffe, "This is just the beginning. It's just an example of what's going on in

VISION — Please see page 2



'Rooming houses,' home offices and other abuses of city's zoning laws have sparked a probe.

Zoning probe pushed

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Numerous complaints from constituents have caused Alderman Verne Vance to call for an investigation into the building department's enforcement of the city's zoning ordinances.

Vance's proposal, which is docketed for consideration by the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, culminates several months of mounting concern over the department's willingness and ability to enforce the laws protecting the integrity of residential neighborhoods here.

In a recent interview, the Ward 7 alderman-At-Large

PROBE — Please see page 2

Lacey Estate may be condos

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

OAK HILL — Another exclusive condominium development project has been proposed for the city's south side.

Developer Jack Antaramian early last week unveiled his plan to build up to 78 $500,000 condominium units on the former Lacey Estate near the corner of Nahanton and Winchester streets.

Antaramian bought the landmark estate last year for a reported $2.3 million and is readying petitions asking the Board of Aldermen for permission to develop luxury condominiums, in the $400,000 to $500,000 range, on the former estate. A public hearing will be held later this spring prior to a final decision by the board.

The estate sits on one slope of a small valley, with the 109-unit Nahanton Woods condominium project facing it on the other side of Nahanton Street.

Construction, pending board approval, would start this summer and could take up to two years to complete, according to Antaramian's aides.

Approximately 20 neighborhood residents got their first glimpse of the proposal last week as Antaramian attorney Howard Levine and architect Frank DeMilla outlined the plan at an "informational" meeting at city hall.

Tentative plans for the 30-acre site include conversion of the former mansion into a club house and recreation center, construction of a terrace, swimming pool and tennis courts and development of 77 two- and three-bedroom condominium townhouses. An existing house on the property will become the 78th unit.

DeMilla said the proposal was the product of extensive consultation between Antaramian and the city Planning Department and reflected the concerns of the city and residents over the conservation and preservation of the large open spaces that dominate the Nahanton Street site.

Accordingly, the site plan features clusters of two-story townhouses with attached garages, located at the end of a series

LACEY — Please see page 6



Oak Hill's Lacey Estate Kevin Kennedy photo

Some aldermen balk at moratorium pitch

By Joe Heisler, Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE — Supporters of a plan calling for a two-year moratorium on new construction in the city struck out last week in their first attempt to win aldermanic support for their initiative.

The action came at an informal meeting of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association (NCNA), backers of the plan. NCNA President Tom Paulini presented the proposal to a group of residents that included three aldermen.

The presentation, featuring remarks by an assistant city solicitor from Woburn, where a moratorium has won approval, got a warm reception from a partisan crowd of 30 residents. However, when it came time for Aldermen Rodney Barker, James Regan and Verne Vance to speak, the plan received a less-than-enthusiastic response. Although all three expressed empathy with the group's position, all three refused to endorse the plan.

If their response was any indication, the coalition of groups backing the measure could face an uphill fight in their efforts to secure the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

NCNA filed a petition with the board in January asking them to place a two-year ban on business, industrial and multi-family residential development in the city. They have called for major revi-

MORATORIUM — Please see page 6

A Schur-footed trek up Beacon Hill

From page 1

laws (A child support bill pending before the house has her name on it.) are only two of her goals. She said she hopes to encourage "a growing up" of the judicial system.

Schur commented that women who have come to her with their legal and economic problems have been "surprised" to find someone so understanding and sympathetic in a position to do something to help them. The phenomenon she described has a good chance of occuring more frequently as the number of women in the House increases. According to Schur, their numbers have increased from 13 in 1981 to 27 today.

"Let the talents of women be fully developed and no man will lose any place he has," reads another line from the poster in her office.

Schur's version of the women in the "peace and quiet" of the post-speaker-fight House of Representatives depicts a coalition of strong advocates who are largely unhindered, in their work, by any political "agenda." Unlike many of the men in the legislature, the women put their energies into the problems that face them, not into their plans for a political future.

"I'm guided by doing the best job I can at what I'm doing," she said. "Women tend to do it that way. If I weren't, I probably wouldn't be working on some of the things I am, things that don't add to my political base."

Given that they are, for the most part, issue-oriented, the women on the Hill are a force to be reckoned with in a system that is still largely dependent on patronage.

"We're tough," was Schur's unqualified opinion of the women's coalition in the House, which, given the diversity of its members, she considers "remarkable." "We're straight-forward and no-nonsense. We're not shy, little kittens or we wouldn't be here."

Most of the women in the House, according to Schur, enjoyed a certain level of political maturity when they showed up as freshmen. Many were around the age of 40, and most already had about a decade of government experience. When they get to Beacon Hill, she added, they get right to work. "Men don't have to prove anything," she said. "Women still do."

Asked how she manages to combine her considerable responsibilities as a lawmaker with the task of raising two young daughters, Schur commented, "It's no different for me, in a practical situation, from any woman who has to juggle."

She ripped a piece of yellow note paper off a pad on her desk and displayed it. In the upper left corner, it said, "I am working woman. I take care of a home. I hold down a job." In the lower right corner, a small line drawing of a woman, arms full and overburdened, with a mouth like Charlie Brown's when he gets exasperated, bears the caption, "I am nuts!"

"Juggling the role of 'Superwoman,' she added, "is not that different from being a Mom. It's just one more thing."

She credited help from her kids' father for making her situation considerably easier, along with a realignment of her own lifestyle. "I learned to set priorities and limits. I minimize my activities on weekends and evenings when I have the kids. For the time I'm with them, I'm really with them. Given that, I might spend more time with them now than before. If there's something to do, I've got to be there. Then, I put 'mother' first."

She said her own situation gives her considerable "empathy" for many of her constituents and a special insight into their problems. One-third of the households in the City of Newton are run by a single parent, she pointed out. It puts her in touch with many women, she added, who never expected they would encounter such understanding at such a high level of government.

Hustling out of her office last Friday, to catch a plane to a weekend-long meeting in Washington, she put the finishing touch on her last minute preparations. "Last thing ... I have to call my poor, sick daughter before I fly out of town and make sure she's taking her medicine."

The phone call drags on as the minutes until her plane leaves tick by. She jokes with her daughter, accusing her of keeping her mom on the phone so long that she will miss her plane and spend the weekend at home nursing and mothering her brood.

Another epigram from the poster on the wall of her office seems particularly appropriate as Susan Schur, mother of two, legislator, dynamo, gets off the phone and hurries off to Washington: "What, sir, would the people of the earth be without women? They would be scarce, sir, almighty scarce."

DeNucci receives community award

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Committe on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, received the Community Justice Award from the Justice Resource Institute on Feb. 20.

Joining Rep. DeNucci in receiving awards were the honorable Marie O. Jackson, associate justice of the District Court; Edward M. Murphy, commissioner, Department of Youth Services; Stephen R. Bing, executive director, Mass Advocacy Center; and Charles Austin and Charles Williams who received awards individually and on behalf of WBZ-TV.

Middlesex Coutnty District Attorney Scott Harshberger served as master of ceremonies of the event.

One vision of city's future is not bright

From page 1

the city. What I have found are really deplorable conditions. I wonder if homeowners really realize what's going on out there."

Of the hundreds she says she has found, Jaffe has outlined three instances of what she claims are "blatant, illegal situations" that continue to exist with the city's tacit blessing. Exact addresses will not be used.

Park Avenue

The first alleged violation involves a Park Avenue home located in a single family residence zone.

Assessing Department records describe the two buildings on the property as "a mansion" and "a carriage house." Despite its location in a zone for single family use only, assessors list this property as containing two two-family dwellings.

According to Jaffe, the owner of the Park Avenue home applied for a variance to turn the carriage house into a dwelling about 12 years ago, but the request was turned down because not enough property existed to justify the presence of two homes.

The owner converted the carriage house into a dwelling anyway, Jaffe says.

When the property was put up for sale last July, Jaffe says the "mansion," which she described as having "many visible health violations" and being in "a state of rot and decay," was being rented out as "a rooming house."

"Obviously, it is not possible to complete an entire building without the building department being aware of what is happening. Why was this allowed to happen? Even if the accessory units are legalized, this house would still be illegal by any standard," she says.

According to Jaffe, assessing records for the Park Avenue home show that all the pertinent information had been turned over to the building department for action, but none was taken.

The property was listed for sale at a price of $300,000 to $350,000, but needed $175,000 worth of repairs to bring the buildings back to "good condition," Jaffe claims.

The realty agency handling the listing was Garden City Homes, of which Board of Aldermen President Carol Ann Shea is a principal member. Jaffe questions why Shea has not reported the "blatantly illegal building."

Shea acknowledges her agency was handling the house's listing as "a single family home," but says she "generally" does not inspect every home her agency handles for zoning or building code violations. She will comment no further on the Park Avenue case.

No buyers were found and the home was withdrawn from the market in December, Jaffe says.

Washington Street

The second alleged violation uncovered by Jaffe involves a home zoned for two-family use on Washington Street.

Jaffe says the home, which was rumored to once have 19 people living in it, does not have proper fire exits.

The property reached the real estate market last spring, but was offered as "a pocket listing" for cash buyers only because "it is so blatantly illegal" that it could not be openly advertised and no mortgage could be obtained, according to Jaffe.

A cash buyer was found in September and the property, which contains five separate dwelling units, was purchased for $269,000, she says.

Assessing records list the home as "a commercial property" that had been turned over to the building department for action. Again, none was taken, according to Jaffe.

"This property is an excellent example of health codes being ignored. People's lives are in danger because of this," she claims.

Franklin Street

This property contains a main home built in Victorian style and a carriage house in the rear. The main house features two in-law apartments on the third floor.

The current advertised sales price for this property stands at $525,000.

The main house has three kitchens. The property is zoned for single family use only.

Again, Jaffe claims that assessors have told building department officials of the home's existence, but nothing has been done to force the owners to conform to city law.

Slum City

There are many more examples, she says, like the house with two or three unrelated people living in each bedroom, the physician's home that also houses six or more single people and the illegal in-law apartments throughout Nonantum.

Jaffe says she understands the need of some homeowners here to create accessory apartments that will pay their ever increasing property tax bills.

She is not "out to get anybody" through her research, she says. Her goal is to prove that the city either does not have the staff or the willpower necessary to properly enforce the existing building and zoning codes.

Because of this, any move to uphold those laws amounts to "selective enforcement," according to Jaffe.

"Nobody pays any attention unless somebody complains. I think if someone doesn't speak out, this kind of thing will continue and, slowly but surely, the Garden City, with all its magnificent, huge, old homes, will turn into Slum City," she says.

Vance pushes for zoning investigation

From page 1

said he is hoping the investigation and any subsequent findings will "provide some comfort" to residents and "show that the city is doing something to protect their interests."

According to Vance, the building department's shortage of inspectional staff is "a well-known fact" that has contributed to circumvention of zoning ordinances here.

"I think this may be where the building department might begin to show residents and the Board of Aldermen that it's serious about zoning ordinance enforcement," he added.

"A growing number of phone calls from people principally in Ward 7" complaining about residentially zoned homes being used to house group medical practices or unrelated single tenants caused Vance to call for the inquiry into the department's enforcement practices, he said.

After the complaints were lodged with Vance last fall, he and Alderman W. Arthur Reilly met with Assistant Building Commissioner David Macartney and Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Pierce to discuss the situation.

"The result was that they said, 'Well, maybe we should be more aggressive in pursuing these complaints,' and they promised to investigate them and get back to me," Vance said.

When "no noticeable (enforcement) activity" occurred, Vance wrote to the city in January advising that a letter be sent to the homeowners in question to "flush them out, see what's going on and take the first steps toward doing something about it," he said.

When he received no response from the city, Vance took the initiative and docketed the call for an investigation.

Residents' complaints indicate that violations of the city's home/office ordinance, which limits the number of patients or customers that can be on the premises at any one time, may be occurring in homes on Hammond Street, Eliot Memorial Road, Hobart Terrace and others.

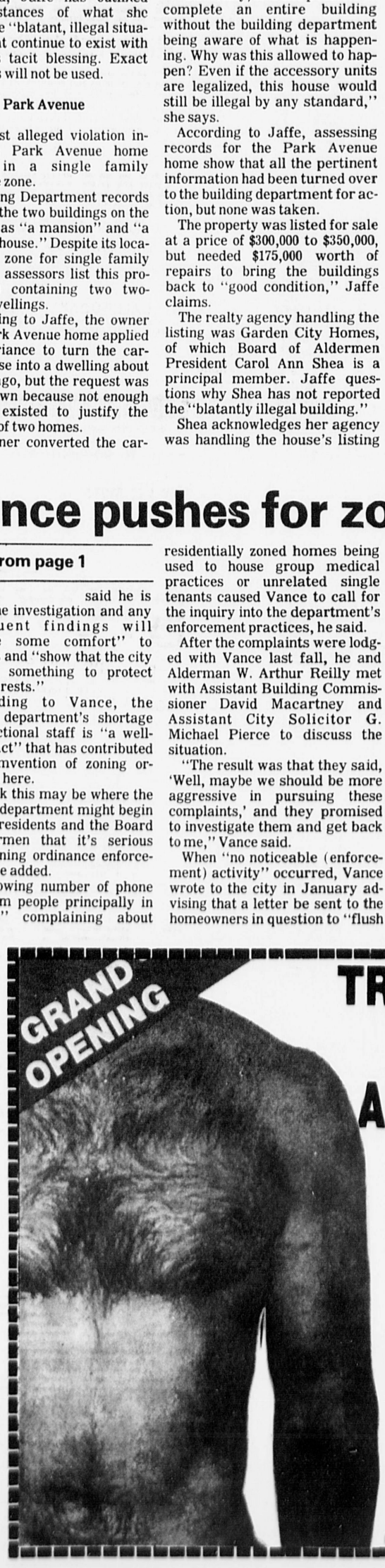
Vance said he verified those concerns by simply flipping through the city's Yellow Pages, where he found "a staggering amount" of home/offices, some of which may not have the special permits needed for partial business use.

The allegations concerning unrelated singles inhabiting homes zoned for single family use, which Vance described as "harder to pin down," involved residences on Hammond Street, Park Street and others.

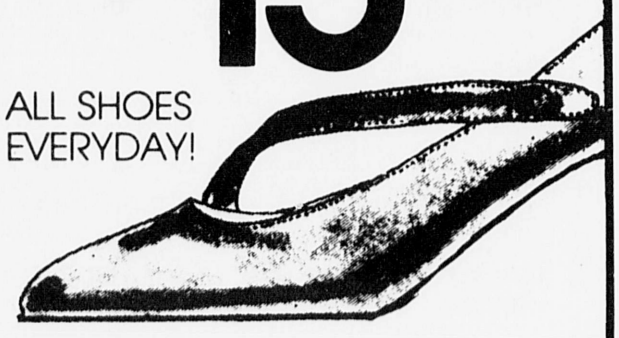
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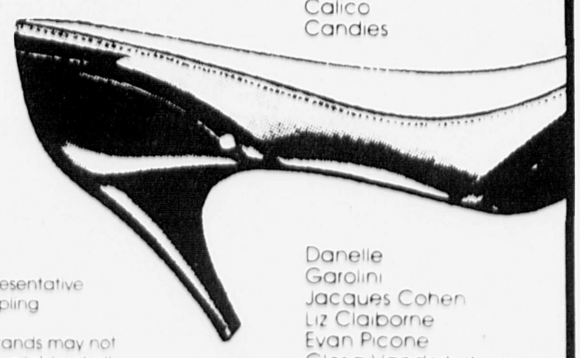
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Newswatch

Seeking funding for phone outage

NEWTON — The city is seeking financial reimbursement or credit from the New England Telephone Company (NETCO) for emergency costs incurred when a computer glitch disrupted phones city-wide on Feb. 6.

But, a top NETCO official called the chances of the city receiving such compensation "highly unlikely."

The mechanical foul-up, which coincided with the season's first snowstorm, left 46,000 customers without reliable phone service for most of the day and forced Mayor Theodore D. Mann to institute emergency measures throughout the city.

Mann called the unanticipated expenses created by the problem, including overtime, equipment and support costs, "a relatively modest sum," and estimated it would amount to "$10,000 to $15,000 maximum."

The state-of-the-art telephone equipment was installed earlier this year to replace an outdated system that had served customers here for 50 years.

The phone problem forced Mann to place city workers on "level one" emergency status under the city's Comprehensive Emergency Reponse Plan. Over 50 city vehicles, including all available police cruisers, were put on the streets throughout the day to inform residents of the problem and the location of emergency police call boxes.

School Comm. pay hike hits block

NEWTON — Ward 7 Alderman Verne Vance's proposal to pay School Committee members up to $6,000 in salary and benefits ran into another roadblock last week as opponents of the plan moved to derail the package.



Ald. Verne Vance

The proposal already received a less than hearty endorsement before the aldermanic Finance Committee, passing on a 3-1-1 vote. It failed to get an endorsement from the Legislation and Rules Committee, which Vance chairs.

When it came out on the floor of the full board last week, Ward 2 Alderman Richard Bullwinkle gave early notice he would not allow a final vote on the measure.

Bullwinkle chartered the measure, thereby delaying consideration for at least two weeks, but not before engaging in a lively debate over the merits of the proposal.

Ward 6 Alderman James Regan presented a challenge of a different sort. He called on his counterparts to give up their salary rather than agree to pay the School Committee.

Citing his belief in equal treatment for the two bodies, Regan said the $72,000 in salaries paid to aldermen should go to programs for the elderly, youth services and alcohol and drug prevention. "We're elected to help people, this is one way to do it."

Reaction to Purity Supreme differs

NEWTON CENTRE — A proposal by Purity Supreme to build a supermarket at the Four Corners, the intersection of Walnut and Beacon streets, is threatening to divide area neighborhoods over the need for a new market there.

When the A & P supermarket, located at the same intersection, closed its doors a few years ago, many residents from the nearby Highlands and Newton Centre communities mourned the loss of the neighborhood foodstore.

But with increasing resident concerns over commercial expansion and development, some are now questioning the impact the proposal would have on traffic and are worried about overdevelopment of the landmark intersection.

The Burlington-based supermarket chain has proposed an 18,000-square-foot store at the corner of Beacon and Walnut streets and have applied to the Board of Aldermen for a zone change for the site.

The development is contingent upon rezoning because 51,000 square feet of the parcel is currently unzoned. Sale of that land, owned by the non-profit Newton Cemetary, is contingent upon board approval of the zone change. Purity already owns the 32,000 square foot corner lot the site that includes a gas station and a car-radio storefront.

The proposal is expected to taken up by the Board of Aldermen at a March public hearing.

Emergency program for missing kids

NEWTON — Parents worried about whether or not their elementary school children actually arrive at school after leaving the house will have their fears alleviated somewhat by a new emergency program scheduled by the end of next month.

Director of Elementary Education Melvin Hines told School Committee members and parents Monday night that a multi-faceted program to determine the whereabouts of school children as well as educating them on the dangers of being alone should be in place by March 31.

The program will rely mainly on voice-activated answering machines, which parents may use at any time to inform schools that their children will be absent.

Correction

In the Feb. 20 edition of the Newton Grpahic, it was incorrectly reported that the City of Newton received $1.4 million in federal revenue last year.

The correct amount is $1.25 million. Also, city officials fear that the amount of federal revenue sharing will go down, not up, as the article stated.

The Newton Graphic regrets this error.

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Nicaraguan 'vacation'

Sojourn proves enlightening

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — Hearing Nicaraguan campesinos shout revolutionary refrains was one of the many experiences which led an Auburndale resident to question U.S. involvement Central America.

"I had just gotten to the farm where they lay the coffee beans in the sun to dry when they all came trudging in after a full day of work," explained Douglas Stuart, who just returned from a three-week sojourn in the troubled Central American country. "Someone would scream, 'Everyone who doesn't jump is a contra' and then everyone would start jumping up and down and shouting other things like 'We want peace' and 'If Christ were here, he'd be picking coffee.'"

Stuart was one of 60 Boston-area residents who traveled to Nicaragua with the Cambridge-based Central American Solidarity Association (CASA), to help pick a neglected coffee harvest and gain a more intimate understanding of the native people.

His efforts to judge for himself just what was going on behind the tangled net of complex news reports and government statements concerning the action of U.S.-backed counterrevolutionaries led to some unexpected and enlightening discoveries.

"Every Friday night at 11 p.m., buses dumped hundreds of people from the ministry of communication (government workers) to help with the harvest the next day. But it isn't the leaders who start shouting these refrains, it is the workers," Stuart says emphatically. "They are made to feel like it is their revolution."

His experience in the country last month also offered Stuart a rare glimpse of government attitudes at work. "I missed (President Ronald) Reagan's inauguration, but got to see that of Daniel Ortega (the Sandinista leader)," he said. "There were soldiers, ambassadors from other countries, and at least a million people gathered there. It was like a big party, given for all of the people. They welcomed us and asked us what we thought of their country. I got the feeling that they want our support."

The initiation of this 40-year-old carpenter to Nicaragua via the campesinos was not all glory, however. Living with the peasants of the small town of El Crucero, about 12 miles from Managua, revealed the difficulties with which workers under past and present leaders must still grapple, he said.

"They get up at 5 a.m. and work from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week," Stuart explained. Every morning the American helpers rose with the sun and the peasants to a breakfast of rice and beans, an hour of rinsing out clothes in a pool of community water and then 12 hours of climbing hilly ravines so steep the trunks of banana trees were needed to hoist their bodies up to where the coffee grew.

The steady monotony of plucking and dumping up to 60 pounds of beans into baskets wrapped around their waists was just one of the aspects of country life Stuart found challenging.

"It is hot and very dusty. The campesinos are very poor," he said. "It's a tough existence. Everyone works. The kids start working when they are about nine or 10. Each peasant has about one set of clothing, usually hand-me-downs. The children have no shoes and so get sores on their feet. They live with chickens, cockroaches and scorpions. We also had to watch out for poisonous caterpillars while picking coffee."

Although Stuart explains that such conditions reflect the aspects of a revolution some natives say is not moving and changing things fast enough, he stresses that things do not appear any worse than they ever were.

"Under (former dictator Anastasio) Somoza's time, the campesinos stayed in these small shacks which looked like tobacco barns. There are small cubicles only about four feet wide and three feet high, stacked five high on top of each other. The peasants would have to crawl inside to sleep. Right now, the elders are staying there."

The "elders" are a group of American senior citizens who came from California to experience and better understand the life. "The median age of that group is 75," Stuart said, "and some of them were in wheelchairs."

Towards the end of the Americans' stay, Ortega, government ministers and a few of the country's major poets took the visitors to a conference where farmers complained that contra activity had killed their children and destroyed their farms. Under the country's system, Stuart explained, peasants are given land, but must give it back to the government if they cannot make it produce.

"Ortega asked us, 'Isn't it ironic what Ronald Reagan is doing to capitalism in our country?'" Stuart said. "I feel like they (the Sandinistas) are doing some good for the country. Literacy has risen from 12 to 80 percent. There have been improvements in health care.

"I don't really see the threat of the Sandinistas," Stuart continued. "They love North Americans, the border is open to visitors. I think they would rather have our support than that of the Soviet Union. I feel more strongly than ever before about this. It becomes more real when you see the people and the faces attached to the bodies. I had never anticipated this reaction from the people."

One of the hardest parts of Stuart's trip, in fact, was returning.

"It was a culture shock coming back," he says, his eyes wandering down to the diningroom table of his modest Auburndale residence. As two of his three children run giggling through the room, the quiet bearded carpenter digs fiercely at a splinter which is wedged in a callused finger. Sounds come from the kitchen where his wife is watching a third child and cooking dinner. Steamy hickory smells rise from a woodstove in the corner and permeate the room.

Although Stuart has traded the harvesting of coffee beans for his regular carpentry trade, he is sharing his lessons with church groups, neighbors and anyone who will listen.

"A lot of people are concerned," he says. "When they hear about a Marxist government they are really afraid. They think it is a totalitarian government. It's not."

The screeching of Stuart's children gets louder and an American dinner, probably not rice and beans, is about to be served on the table. But when Stuart lifts himself up from his chair, it seems he is still a million miles away, entrenched in an experience which will linger for a long time in his memory.

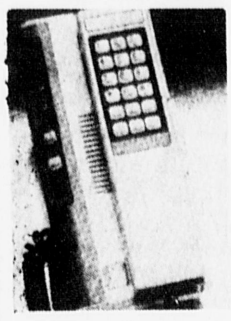
"The whole experience was intense — politically, culturally and physically," he admits. "But I would recommend it to anyone."



Douglas Stuart
Lisa Adams photo

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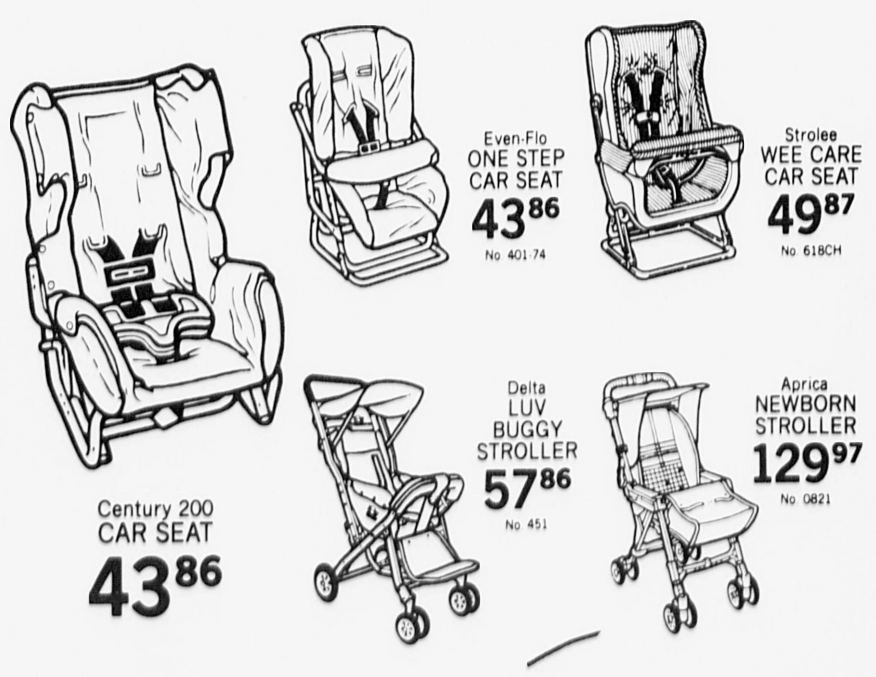
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Editorial

Increase security in our schools

Newton residents were shocked last week to learn of the $750,000 trashing of Salem High School by a small group of allegedly drunken students. Accompanying the shock and disbelief, for many residents, was the feeling that "It can't happen here."

Vandalism, however, is a way of life for some teenagers.

What percentage of the water fountains at Newton North are in working order?

A recent tour of the school showed two in twelve to be in working order.

How many of the rest rooms have more than one mirror in them, the others having been broken over and over again until they were no longer replaced? How many of the toilets have doors or seats?

How many of the pay phones at North are functioning? Why have so many been trashed to extinction?

What is it? Is it the same rage that attacked some of the parents of these kids, a couple of decades ago, when a changing world, a changing mind and a changing body drove them to momentary distraction? Is this sort of rampage some kind of tribal ritual?

Examples of it are all over the city. The Murray Road School looked like a refugee from the Dresden firestorm before it was finally torn down to make way for housing.

Warren Junior High has been ravaged in the past. Claflin has been violated. Meadowbrook fell victim to three kids several years ago, with a bit of arson allegedly thrown in. That matter has yet to be resolved in the courts.

As for the incident in Salem's being a precedent-breaker, one police official there was heard to comment that the devastation was the worst he had seen in two decades. Makes you wonder what happened in Salem more than 20 years ago.

While there is much evidence to suggest that recent vandalism is in line with what has been happening for a long, long time, there are some elements of the problem that have changed.

For one thing, the price tag for this ritual is going up all the time. If a couple of frustrated students in Elmira, New York, in 1959, had decided to vent their spleens by blowing the local high school to smithereens, the total damage would not have exceeded $200,000. Schools, in those days, were filled with pencils, papers and books.

Now, schools are filled with expensive computer, audio-visual and other sophisticated electronic equipment. Now, the damages from one of these blitzkriegs can amount to $750,000, and the building can stand almost without a scratch.

Given the ritual nature of these rampages, the growing power of peer pressure and the rapidly mounting net worth of our school facilities, prevention would seem to be the key to avoiding the first step in these chain reactions that get out of hand so quickly.

It seems a good time to beginning increasing security in the schools, expecially while they are closed. Counsel the kids. Encourage independent thought and confidence. Poke holes in peer pressure. Fight alcohol and drug abuse. And increase security.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Yea to moratorium

By Thomas J. Paulini

I would like to familiarize and inform the citizens of Newton of an issue that was initiated by the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association in cooperation with many other neighborhood groups, aldermen and private citizens throughout the city.

The issue is the proposal for a 24-month moratorium on building and construction of business and industrial developments and multi-family dwellings in excess of two families (excepting housing projects under the city's housing authority or other housing projects financed in whole or in part by state or federal subsidy programs).

There are a number of specific and vital reasons why this moratorium effort was undertaken.

First, the commercial encroachment that is adversely affecting our villages and neighborhoods is at a point now that is intolerable. The severe parking and traffic problems that are a result of over commercialization in our villages must be dealt with now!

In many cases, this city has permitted and given its stamp of approval on new businesses and developments without requiring the developer to conform with existing zoning laws and parking requirments. A perfect example of this popped up recently in Newton Centre and more have been proposed for Four Corners, Newton Corner and the Needham Street corridor.

Through this moratorium, we are calling for a complete revision of the city's zoning ordinances. They have not been revised substantially since 1951; and I'm sure most people will agree that the city has certainly undergone some radical revisions in 35 years.

There have been many special permits granted, some zoning changes, permissive uses and spot zoning, but the fact is that Newton, and more especially the Board of Aldermen, cannot continue to deal with and encourage development in this manner.

We ask this city to draft a "master plan" of what its future intentions are concerning business development, housing and preservation of the village concept. A city of this size absolutely must have a comprehensive and complete course of action towards commercial development which includes the repercussions it might have in the city's neighborhoods.

It is also imperative that the Board of Aldermen abide by these revised ordinances and be uniformly and wholly consistent in their decisions. Future development in this city must conform with these up-dated zoning revisions and be not only compatible with the particular village or neighborhood where it is proposed, but also, to a certain degree, endorsed by its residents.

There must be a liason created between the Board of Aldermen, the Mayor, the Planning Department and the neighborhoods to deal with these concerns. Neighborhood representatives must be given an opportunity to have input into the final decision-making process.

They do this by hiring ex-aldermen, ex-city solicitors or ex-city officials to represent them. The so-called political experts are masters of the "ins" and "outs" of City Hall. They are very successful in getting exactly what their clients ask for, very often, regardless of the neighborhood concerns. They are like "hired guns" and they fire away at the board to such an extent that it is very difficult for many board members to ever say, "No!"

Let's just sit back and look at what kind of city we are not only creating, but, more importantly, what kind of city we are destroying.

The quality of life that has existed in Newton's villages and neighborhoods is certainly worth preserving and protecting, at all costs. It's time we show this administration and Board of Aldermen some new kinds of pressure — not the kind of developmental pressure they've been used to from within City Hall and from the millionaire developers, but pressure from their constituency, pressure from us: "We, the people."

In conclusion, I strongly urge each and every citizen in the city to help us in supporting this moratorium by signing our petition and more importantly by joining us at a public hearing on this proposal on Tuesday, March 5, 1985, at 7:45 p.m. in the aldermanic chambers at City Hall.

Let's make it "standing room only."

(Thomas J. Paulini is president of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association.)

Battling over building



'The quality of life that has existed in Newton's villages and neighborhoods is certainly worth preserving and protecting, at all costs.'

Thomas J. Paulini

'There resides an imaginative and productive capability for considering entirely new approaches to, and new solutions for, old problems.'

John Rogers

Alternative sought

By John Rogers

Because it resembles words like "morbid" and "moribund," "moratorium" connotes doom. But it is not related to such deathly terminology. It simply means "delay." We need not imagine ourselves in the company of ancient gladiators, bowing before the emperor's throne mumbling, "Morituri te salutamus." Perhaps in other municipal situations (revaluation?) yes, but not in this one.

Of course, "delay" carries its own negative connotation. We are told that any *delay* will interrupt the requisite march of commercial development and destroy the city's economic wherewithall. To propose delay is, therefore, obstructionist.

To operate the city in the way we have come to know and love requires large sums of money. The city fathers (and mothers) live with the inherited notion of property tax support as the near-exclusive supply of such operating monies. Development of commercial properties, paying, as they do, half again as much tax as their residential counterparts, promises an increased city coffer. Without such development, controlled or not, the budget will be at risk, services will be limited, the quality of life in the Garden City will decline ... perhaps even fade away.

The threat to residential homeowners in the abscence of commercial development and its consequent fat dollar input is implied in a recent article in the local press.

" ... according to basic laws of economics, if demand for developable land remains constant in Newton, and a cap is put on the supply of that land to developers, real estate prices must go up, (Chief Assessor Robert) Palmer reasons. And, since the city's tax base would not increase under a development moratorium, property assessments would have to go up more than they would otherwise, Palmer adds."

This statement seems to say that if anything is allowed to stand in the way of commercial development, the residential property taxes will have to be increased to meet the city's budget. Such reasoning is not merely fallacious, it supports an illegality.

The proposed moratorium, as phrased, suggests a two year hiatus in development. But there is an important rider to this time constraint, namely the statement that it will either be for two years *or* until sensible rezoning ordinances are developed that will ensure that commercial development continues to be secondary to, and in line with, neighborhood needs.

The argument is profoundly people-oriented and citizen-directed. it says that a city able to operate with a full bank account without attending to the people who live in the city — who *are* the city — is a wasteland.

The Newton Village Study, long proposed and still not out for bid, suggests that a valuable collection of relevant data will substantially contribute to such developmental concerns. I have no idea why it has taken so long to get the study going. It would seem that those who resist a moratorium might usefully devote some energy to expediting this project, for if it were quickly put in place and quickly concluded — and its completion time is entirely under the control of city authorities — it would contribute to a greatly shortened resolution of our mutual concerns.

In the past, as in the case of the "blue ribbon" library study commission which is considering the best place, best style, best cost and best endowment for a new central library, studies have dragged out unnecessarily. The study itself has become the issue, not its results.

Finally, as to the seemingly inescapable question of what we shall do when faced with an "either/or" situation — i.e., *either* we allow commercial development on an only sketchily controlled basis *or* we limit the city's resources and services — we can not sensibly abandon energetic and creative pursuit of alternatives just because we can't imagine what they might be.

Certainly, in this city, there resides an imaginative and productive capability for considering entirely new approaches to, and new solutions for, old problems. Simply saying that there is no way around the dilemma but development or taxation is like saying there is no cure for cancer, no end to war, no relief for world starvation.

We can not afford to be so shortsighted.

(John Rogers, a Nonantum resident, is president of Save Our Homes II, a taxpayers group.)

Residents ignorant of moratorium issues

By Edward Cafasso

The majority of residents here appear to know little about the issues behind the push for a two-year moratorium on construction here and an investigation into enforcement of zoning laws, according to city census results.

For the last five years, a little over half the homeowners here responded "don't know" when asked to rate "zoning," "zoning enforcement" and "building code enforcement," according to a review conducted by the Newton Graphic last week.

The review measured residents' responses on the city's annual opinion questionnaire forms from 1980 to 1984. City officials use the responses to gauge residential satisfaction with service delivery here.

Residents' apparent ignorance of those issues means that supporters calling for a two-year moratorium on almost all further construction here until zoning laws can be reviewed may have to educate the general public of the need for such a ban.

The responses also do not bode well for Alderman Verne Vance's call for an investigation into the building department's enforcement of zoning ordinances here.

In the last five years, an average of 49.6 percent of the households here replied "don't know" when asked to characterize "zoning enforcement."

Over a quarter, or about 28 percent, rated zoning enforcement "good" during the same period. About 15 percent of the households responding called enforcement "fair" and a little over 7 percent termed it "poor."

During the five-year period, an average of 51 percent of the homeowners here responded "don't know" when asked to rate the general topic of "zoning."

About 26 percent called zoning here "good," over 17 percent termed it "fair" and almost 6 percent characterized zoning here as "poor."

The issue of "building code enforcement" fared almost the same on the opinion questionnaires for the years 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983 and 1984.

For that period, an average of almost 55 percent of the households here replied "don't know" when asked to rate code enforcement.

Slightly over 26 percent of those responding called building code enforcement "good," over 13.5 percent termed it "fair" and slightly over 5.5 percent of the households called building code enforcement "poor."

Despite the majority average of "don't know" responses to the three categories, the questionnaire results also indicate that fewer homeowners here are claiming ignorance on such issues than in the past.

"Don't know" responses on the general topic of "zoning" has decreased 8 percent in the last five years — from 55.1 percent in 1980 to 47.1 percent in 1984.

On the issue of "zoning enforcement," such responses declined 2.1 percent for the period — from 49.1 percent in 1980 to 47 percent last year.

"Don't know" responses on the issue of "building code enforcement dropped 8.3 percent in the last five years — from 55.4 percent in 1980 to 47.1 percent in 1984.

(Edward Cafasso covers Newton for the News Tribune, a Transcript Newspaper Publication.)

Letters

Mayor, thanks from Hospice

An Open Letter to Mayor Mann:

Words are inadequate to express all the things I am feeling right now. Your support, encouragement and advocacy has been a source of great impetus for the Claflin Project from day one. We never could have anticipated all the nightmares encountered nor challenges raised. However, throughout it all, you were constantly there, far beyond the call of duty or normal human compassion and often amidst considerable political fire, to see us through and remain steadfast in your commitment to what hospice was all about.

Your reaction of "How can I help?" on top of the blow about discontinuation of the project, was yet another example of your extraordinary ability to rise above a situation and see the way clear to moving on, not wallowing in what can't be. I regret more than you know, the failure of this project to come to fruition. However, I also know that my primary goal, along with the needs of the hospice patients and families, could be better met in the most sensitive and comprehensive manner possible. I have never believed that there is only one way to do things; as they say, "When one door closes, another door opens." Thanks for your willingness to step through yet another door and for your strength, encouragement, caring (and stamina) in "being there" for us over this extraordinary history.

Thank you for your continuing support, it is deeply appreciated.

Linda Kilburn
Director, Hospice of
the Good Shepherd, Inc.

Branch libraries need support

Dear Editor,

With all the focus on the building of a new Main Library in Newton, the needs of the local village branches have been virtually ignored.

There are people in Newton who do not drive and for whom a library within walking distance is a necessity to fill a basic need. The branch libraries are seedy, uncared for and in a state of general neglect.

Would it not be sensible to revitalize the existing branch libraries until such times as plans are finalized for a new main building.

Barbara Meirovitz
Newton Centre

City will become open parking lot if ordinance is rescinded

Dear Editor:

Alderman Barker is right! If the Overnight Parking Ordinance is rescinded, as proposed by members of the Public Saftey and Transportation Committee (PS&T), a new slogan will be "Park, 'T' it, and Fly — Free parking all day and night in Newton." This will encourage people to drive to Newton, park on any of the unposted residential streets, take the 'T' to Boston or Logan for a day, weekend or week. The Newton homeowner will have no recourse. The city will become an open parking lot.

Has the PS&T Committee considered some of the problems that could arise or be exacerbated if the Overnight Parking Ordinance is rescinded, i.e.:

1. Neighborhood security will be threatened. Does the car in front of your house at 2 a.m. belong to a neighbor or a burglar?

2. Congestion on residential streets could hamper access for emergency vehicles like fire trucks, Edison crew trucks, etc.

3. The residential character of Newton, for which the city has been famous, will disappear amidst cars, trucks, vans, campers and motorcycles parking on residential streets.

4. By law, trucks are allowed in residential zones for business purposes only. If a non-resident is not aware of Newton's laws, he might see nothing wrong with parking his truck in front of a person's home for a few days or a weekend while he travels. What about boat trailers? Can they be parked on the street all night? With or without the boat on it?

5. Loss of curb access to the street could confront a homeowner. What if a delivery of furniture or even a piano cannot be carried out because the truck cannot get close enough to your front walk because it is blocked by automobiles?

6. Stolen cars can be abandoned in front of a person's home and not be noticed for days.

7. Illegal multi-tenant houses could increase. Tenants in these illegal houses can disperse their cars, along with those cars of their visitors, throughout the neighborhood streets for as long as they wish.

8. The proposed period of allowing on-street, all-night parking (May 1 — Oct. 31) is the "sunshine" season for burglars and B&E offenders. No snow or ice to hamper quick escapes. The burglar's waiting car will go unnoticed on the street.

9. The trash collection trucks drivers will have problems finding all the garbage hidden behind parked cars. Uncollected garbage could stay on the sidewalks until the following week's collection. In summer heat, this would attract rats. Dogs could break open bags of garbage, scattering it on neighbor's lawns, thereby constituting a health hazard for nearby residents.

This suggested rescission could cause a drastic change in the quality of life for Newton homeowners. A more sensible approach would be to pinpoint the areas of Newton which legitimately experience parking shortages and study them individually. After such a study, then the city could make specific recommendations to accommodate them. But to jeopardize the residential fabric of all of Newton by such a sweeping policy change is frivilously tampering with the rights and reasonable expectations of property owners. Should Newton property owners have some input into this proposed rescission?

I hope Chief Quinn, who has vigorously defended this ordinance in the past, will reconsider his position and once again defend the all-night, on-street parking ban. Whether or not the Newton Police enforce this ordinance during the summer period is moot. The fact is that this ordinance allows property owners some remedy or recourse if needed. One property owner might not mind cars parked in front of his home round-the-clock, while another might find it intolerable. The present ordinance accommodates both mindsets. Let's leave that ordinance alone.

In conclusion, it is naive of the members of the PS&T to believe that only Newton residents will park on Newton streets all night. Newton boasts ready access to public transportation, encouraging people to park on Newton's streets and head to Boston or Logan. In addition, Newton hosts several large educational institutions whose students require an abundance of off-campus housing. This, in turn, gives rise to multi-person housing situations and concommitantly to a demand for very large parking areas for these tenants and their visitors. The PS&T members should be reminded that these students are transient residents and their temporary presence should not be allowed to distort permanent parking requirements of the year-round Newton property owner.

Mary H. Sullivan
Newton Centre

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Downtown cleanup

Economics preempt the censors

By Ken Franckling

> 'It's such a tiny area. People think it's a jungle. It isn't. It won't take long for the economic forces to take it over.'
> Michael, manager of the Naked i

The "no cover, no minimum" sign in the window of the Naked i Cabaret refers not only to the price of admission, but to the amount its dancers wear by the time their routines are finished.

The strippers prance, dance and twirl down an oak runway for men who sip on $3.50 beers.

This is the heart of Boston's infamous Combat Zone, a four-square-block area where 24 pornography palaces share space with rooming houses, offices and storefronts selling discount wares.

In smaller communities, the morally outraged battle to shut down or keep out dirty bookstores and triple-X cinemas. In cities like Boston, though, the job is being done by bankers. In small towns religious zeal leads the crusade. In cities, its sheer economics.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn is confident economic redevelopment and strict law enforcement will doom the Combat Zone.

The situation is the same in other big cities like New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Washington where sleaze and decay have driven down property values in inner city areas, making them ripe for huge contractors to buy out whole blocks, level them and then build high-rise office towers and expensive shopping malls.

Property values in the Combat Zone already have hit bottom and are now leaping back up as speculators enter the market. A block away is Lafayette Place, a glittering glass and chrome high-tech combination of Yuppie shopping mall and high-class hotel.

An office building in the Combat Zone was sold three years ago for $4 million and resold just last year for $12 million.

Not everyone, however, appreciates the trend.

A block away from the Naked i, a stone's throw from Lafayette Place, Louis DiPrete manages Continental Ltd, a men's clothing store.

To the left of Continental is a theater touting "first-run adult films" with titles like "Talk Dirty To Me, Part III." To the right is a shop offering 25-cent peep shows.

"They leave us alone, we leave them alone, we go about our business," DiPrete said of his neighbors. Continental has been there since 1977. "It was the cheapest place we could find, rent-wise," DiPrete said.

"Seeing is believing," he said of the mayor's plan to shut down the Combat Zone. "It will take a long time unless big people come in and just buy up the property.

"We know they'll knock us right out. The rents will go sky-high when development comes. I don't mind 'em forcing out the smut, but why force out the small businessmen like us?"

The Combat Zone was sanctioned by the city in 1974 as a way of keeping adult entertainment out of other Boston neighborhoods. Since 1977, it has been squeezed year by year into a smaller area.

Over the years the city licensing board has shut down four strip clubs and one theater. Rising rents and building sales have closed five more. A few weeks ago a fire wiped out one peep show arcade and another strip club, reducing the adult entertainment total to 24 establishments.

"It's such a tiny area. People think it's a jungle. It isn't," said Michael, the manager of the Naked i. "It won't take long for the economic forces to take it over."

The story is much the same in other big cities.

New York's Times Square is the focus of a redevelopment plan aimed at cleaning up the sleazy sex emporiums, prostitutes, panhandlers and derelicts on 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth Avenues.

The old Times Square, the theatrical center of America, soon will give way to a $2 billion redevelopment project backed by the city and the state. Work is to begin next year on four massive office towers, a new hotel and a huge merchandise mart.

Pittsburgh's adult bookstores, massage parlors, strip bars and peep shows have been on Liberty Avenue since the 1960s. Several have been closing recently, giving way to new office buldings. One was shut after a bombing. Another closed when a federal judge promised its owner a reduced sentence if it went out of business.

The Pittsburgh Trust for Cultural Resources hopes to promote the opening of boutiques, art stores and specialty shops along the avenue. "In 5 to 10 years, Liberty Avenue will be a rather popular, attractive avenue. You will see a dramatic change," said building owner Irwin Izenson.

In San Francisco, the number of sex-film theaters has dropped from about 100 to 25. When the topless craze hit the city's North Beach area in the late 1960s, there were 40 clubs. That's now down to 10.

"It's the landlords, not the police, mayor or politicians who are running the pornography stores out of business," says Davey Rosenberg, one-time publicist for Carol Doda's Condor Club and other topless-bottomless clubs during their heyday. "Even if you only have small amount of porn in your inventory, they jack the rent up so high you can't afford it."

In Washington, prostitutes still stroll 14th Street and movie houses advertise adult movies, but the squeeze is on by businessmen looking to build high-rise offices. Lawyer Arthur Schultz, head of a civic action committee known as the Franklin Square Association, said property values have almost doubled in the past year and major companies and restaurants have expressed interest in the area.

But in a city where politics is a way of life, Dennis Sobin, co-owner of two 14th Street businesses — a modeling studio and an escort service — is fighting to return the district to its tenderloin prime. His two businesses are owned by political action committees that want vice laws relaxed.

In Boston, there are mixed feelings about the survival of the Combat Zone, which a 1980 Ford Foundation study cited for its "finely grained diversity." The study called it "one of the few parts of the city which is open to all" at a time Yuppie enclaves are springing up all over.

Regina Quinlan, a lawyer who represents several bookstores, said she believes if adult entertainment is crowded out of the Combat Zone "you will more than likely find businesses moving into other areas and challenging the present zoning system.

"I think a certain amount of it will stay, by paying the higher rents, and others will attempt to relocate," Quinan said. "I don't envision a city free of it."

Lucy Johnson, 25, who strips at the Naked i under the name "Princess Cheyenne," is confident the best of the Combat Zone's adult entertainment businesses will survive upscale redevelopment — and will be better off for it.

"If the Combat Zone is cleaned up and it's safer, then it's better for us," she said. "That will improve the clientele here."

(Ken Franckling is a feature writer for United Press International)

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TUES., FEB. 26
5:15 Mayor Mann's Review
5:30 Women on the Move. Women of courage. Hosted by June Levinson
6:00 Nuclear Awareness in '85. Political leaders speak out.
7:00 Newton Arts Center: Profiles. Fellows and finalists of MA Artists Fellowship Program
7:30 Aleph. Alan Dershowitz
8:00 Entertainment Express. Tune in for Newton's own local humor.
8:30 Ski Week. Killington

WED., FEB. 27
10:15 a.m.-2 p.m. Repeated Cablecast of Tuesday's Lineup
5:00 Careers of the Deaf. Graphic Artis Mary Christopher Kimball
5:15 Hair and Beauty. Preparations for a modeling session
5:30 VAN: Coming home from the hospital.
6:00 Small Busines Special. Choosing a bank
6:30 Ask An Expert. Repeated cablecase of live call-in financial program
7:00 p.m. Dateline Newton. TAB editor Mark Jurkowitz discusses abortion
7:30 BC Forum. Dr. Lawrence Barton discusses church and the economy
8:00 Health Thyself. Blue Cross/Blue Shield cable series
8:30 Crime Prevention in Newton. Chief Quinn, Lt. O'Donnell, and TAB reporter Nancy Matsumoto discuss Newton's crime statistics with host Chris DeAngelis

THURS., FEB. 28
3:00 League of Women Voters present talks on Newton land usage
6:00 Dateline Newton. TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz discusses abortion with guests
6:30 Around the Highlands. Newton's news from the Highlands
7:00 Newton Gourmet. Tuna Wars! Comsic culinary from Newton's best tuna chefs! Recipes?? Call 527-6040
7:30 Lookin' Good. Elizabeth Grady offers beauty tips fro the best YOU ever!
8:00 Newton Arts Center: Profiles. Interview with Asian artist: Painter Elaine Wong
8:30 Arts Magazine. Lost Arts: Handmade lace and clothing, house restoration

FRI., MARCH 1
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Repeated cablecast of Thursday's Lineup

MON., MARCH 4
5:00 League of Women Voters presents talks on land usage
7:00 Trivial Pursuit. Play along with Newton's contestants! If you'd like to be a contestant, call 527-6040
8:00 Small Business Special. New England's female business owners
8:30 Ask An Expert. LIVE call-in program regarding your financial activity. Call 527-6040 with questions

TUES., MARCH 5
5:15 Mayor Mann's Reivew
5:30 Nuclear Awareness in '85. Parents speak out
6:30 Ski Week. Bolton Valley, Vt.
7:00 Dateline Newton. TAB Editor Mark Jurkowitz speaks with guests on abortion
7:30 Aleph. Journey to Jerusalem
8:00 Sports Corner. A look at High School wrestling. Newton North vs. Newton South
8:30 Hye-Lites. Local happenings in the Armenian community

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Lawmakers balk at building ban

From page 1

sions to the city's zoning ordinances to protect residential neighborhoods from "encroachment" by developers.

The plan has been panned by city officials, including Mayor Theodore D. Mann. They have challenged backers of the proposal to prove that the neighborhoods have suffered from overdevelopment. Until this week, however, few aldermen have gone on the record in support or opposition to the plan.

Paulini's remarks before the meeting seemed to anticipate some of the problems the moratorium faces.

"It is unfortunate ... but there are some who are snickering up in city hall," Paulini said. "We have some support on the board and some just sitting on the fence."

Of the three who attended the meeting, Barker proved to be the most sympathetic, going so far as to say he "tends to favor it." However, he was critical of the methods the ban's backers have employed.

"People who want a moratorium have to say what their goals are, not just that they don't want development. What I want to hear is not griping and paranoia — that isn't going to help the city — you've got to be specific," he said.

Barker defended the actions of the board and the aldermanic Land Use Committee. He suggested the group come up with a specific list of revisions to the existing ordinances.

Regan found himself in a more awkward position. Paulini introduced him as one of the people who "helped us write this". Yet when he spoke, Regan hedged on his support for the plan.

"I don't know if a moratorium is the way to go," he said. "It has its good points and bad points. (But) there may be a better way of detering some of these developments."

Regan said residents could get better results by placing political pressure on their aldermen. "If you pack a hearing room, you pretty much get what you want," he said.

That left Vance as the heavy, and he laid it on. He said a two-year moratorium could cost the city up to "$600,000" a year in lost tax revenue.

"When you're talking about a moratorium, you are talking about stopping developments that provide the city with top dollar," Vance said. "You have to be careful of killing a goose that lays some golden eggs."

Vance said a one-year moratorium might be a more realistic goal for the group and have a better chance of passage.

But despite the chilly reception, Paulini and his supporters are undeterred in their effort to push forward with their plan. Although they acknowledge they may be forced to compromise at some point, they are determined to force the board to act.

Paulini refused to characterize the meeting as a setback. "Nothing we heard tonight surprised us. ... I'm not discouraged," he said. "I think the aldermen just told us what we have to do to get their votes. ... We're working on that."

He added that a March 5th public hearing on the proposal will be a decisive factor.

Newton students win trophies in chess championship

NEWTON — Local chess wizards Elliot Lum and Ross Eldridge continued to bring honors to the Garden City over the weekend as they defended their titles at this year's Massachusetts Scholastic Chess Singles Championship.

Held in Fitchburg on Sunday, the tournament saw 10 local kids vying for top honors in several categories. Lum and Eldridge fought off all challengers and held on to the titles they won last year with perfect four-to-zero scores.

Lum, 8, a third grader at the Ward School, won first place in the "top lower elementary" category. Eldridge, 10, a fifth grader at the Horace Mann School, took top honors in the "upper elementary" group.

While Lum is still a member of Harry Goober's Junior Chess Club at the Newtonville YMCA, Eldridge, a champ with national ranking, has gone on to a course of independent study.

While all the local chess whizzes took home plaques, Lum and Eldredge were awarded trophies that Mrs. Audrey Lum could only describe as "simply humongous."



Ross Eldridge and Elliot Lum with their chess trophies.

Peter Jones photo

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Lacey Estate slated for condominiums

From page 1

of cul de sacs, and shielded from street view by the tree-lined perimeter of the property. The estate's expansive front lawn, a large open space leading from Nahanton Street up the hill to the mansion, would remain undeveloped, as would several heavily-wooded areas of the property.

The parcel, the single largest undeveloped piece of property in the city, is zoned for single-family residences and would require a zone change and special permit from the Board of Aldermen to be developed. Antaramian has the option of building 39 single-family houses by-right.

But some residents of the area, including several at the meeting, feel embattled by the large number of residential developments in their neighborhood over the past 10 years, and despite their grudging approval of the project design, are skeptical of the need for another development.

Ken Gould, who lives on nearby Charlemont Street, called Antaramian's proposal "one more chop" out of the city's dwindling amount of open space.

"I moved out of Brookline to get away from the city. Now they're turning this neighborhood into another Brookline," he said.

Another resident, Nancy Sharby, was more critical. She called a previous Antaramian development, Winchester Place, "ugly" and she questioned the impact of the Lacey project on traffic and the quality of life in the area.

"They are destroying the neighborhood. The traffic is so horrendous, I can't even take my kids for a walk anymore," she said. "We moved in because of the big yards and quiet streets. We don't need $500,000 condominiums in the neighborhood."

Teresa Walsh, who heads the local Charlemont-Winchester Street Assoc., was doubtful of Antaramian's promises not to eventually develop the property's open spaces: "The area has a history of broken promises."

Afterward, Walsh called on others to join a Newton Centre neighborhood's campaign to impose a two-year moratorium on construction, in hopes of delaying or stopping the project.

Caught in the middle of the process are Ward 8 Aldermen Cynthia Creem and Wendall Bauckman.

Creem, as chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, will be responsible for conducting the formal hearing on Antaramian's plan. A letter from Levine last week said the meeting was sponsored "in conjunction" with Creem and the late Robert Shuman, and led some residents to question Creem's neutrality in the decision.

But Creem disavowed any previous knowledge of the plan and encouraged the residents to come up with their own recommendations. "I was not there as chairman of the Land Use Committee, I was there as the alderman from Ward 8," she said afterwards.

Bauckman, the elder statesman on the board, told his constituents that he hates to see any development on the site but that the neighborhood had to be realistic.

"Every time another tree is cut down in the neighborhood ... it bothers me. But we have to be realistic ... and reconcile the fact that something is going to happen there," he said.

But Bauckman said the board did not necessarily have to give a developer what he asks for. "Seventy-eight (units) may be more than they get."

Levine continued to reassure the group that Antaramian would work to insure the project would be "sensitive" to the neighborhood's concerns. He cited the developer's willingness to place additional restrictions on the open spaces and said he was working with the city to solve water and sewer problems in the area.

That struck a chord in the mind of at least one local resident. "I'm amazed at how sensitive a job you've done," said Mark Kalin, who works as an architect. "Most of us won't be able to live there — but it's sensitive."

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Experts: drug dealing game, 'cops and robbers'

NEWTON — Children at the Williams Elementary School were playing a modern version of "cops and robbers" when they mime real-life drug dealing by selling fake drugs amongst themselves, a noted psychologist says.

Said Dr. Joyce Brothers: "What they're doing is a very serious and upsetting version of cops and robbers."

In a telephone interview from her New Jersey home, Dr. Brothers said children "have seen so much of this activity on television, that it is entering their play."

Police said they will investigate the odd game of make-believe, which allegedly involves the sale of imitation narcotics for Monopoly money.

Using flour for cocaine or heroin, oregano as marijuana and Tic-Tac candies as pills, several children are allegedly trading the substances for toy money in a game that resembles real-life street dealing, police said.

"It's one way of showing that kids get brainwashed by society," said Paul Golden, Newton's juvenile officer. "What type of message are the rest of the kids getting."

According to Dr. Brothers, children have always picked up on what they watch on television, playing "cowboys and indians" when Westerns were popular, then "cops and robbers" when detective shows became the rage.

"I'm not at all surprised," she said. "Children imitate grown-ups and the shows they see on television. These are probably very bright and imaginative children and I think what we have here is a natural offshoot of these children seeing too much television."

The activity first came to the attention of authorities last week, when police officer Robert FitzPatrick reported his son's involvement with the game.

"I can only speak for my kid and I don't know where he got this from," said FitzPatrick. "They use the words 'uppers' and 'downers' and they're even selling the stuff in plastic bags. They seem to have everything down as to what happens on the street."

Asst. Supt. for Curriculum and Instruction Larry D. Annett told people at the School Committee meeting Monday night that a game in which fifth graders at the Williams Elementary School allegedly sold fake packages of drugs for Monopoly money only lasted for about "two days and involved only six to 10 students. It is my belief that the teachers involved acted quickly, correctly and decisively" to end the incident when it occurred, Annett said.

Chief School Psychologist Joseph L.Massimo stressed that the incident, if anything, does not indicate any malfunction in the elementary schools of Newton, but has a "larger implication about the society as a whole" and its influence on children. "We act as if kids don't see this on t.v.," Massimo said. "They get a constant peripheral bombardment from the idiot box, that it's quite alright to use this and that to make you feel better."

City workers 'livid' over teachers pact

From page 1

Local 800 representing 340 public works employees, said teachers "look upon themselves as an elitist group" and will "bankrupt the rest of the city" because "there's only so much in the pot" for pay hikes.

"My guys are livid," said McLaren, who partially blamed Proposition 2½ for the inequity between municipal and school salaries. The tax-cap legislation gave school committees autonomy in negotiating wage increases, while reducing mayoral and aldermanic power over school budgets to only bottom-line cutting.

"You're looking at a city with declining enrollment, with elderly people trying to hold on to their homes. The School Committee is speaking for a minority and caving in to a minority. I don't know how they're going to justify the raises," he added.

Murdock Fraser, union representative for 240 City Hall Associates' members, said, "The people I represent are kind of upset with the idea that the teachers are getting more than what we were told was the city's best offer. The whole thing doesn't seem fair.

"The rank-and-file people are upset — they're wondering where the money is going to come from," added Fraser, who noted that school department clerical workers are getting paid at a much higher rate than their municipal counterparts.

"The women in city hall have a helluva lot more diversified duties than what they have in the school department. They're as needed in the city as anybody in the schools, including the teachers. Take away the work they do and see what happens to the city."

Fraser said he will be keeping a close eye on any school department budget requests coming before the aldermanic Finance Committee.

"They're going to rob Peter to pay Paul and start transferring helter-skelter to fund those raises," he added.

Kevin McArdle, head of the city firefighters' bargaining team, echoed comments being bandied about city hall when he called the settlement with the teachers "disgusting." When the firefighters settled their last contract, Mayor Mann congratulated their bargaining unit for acting responsibly in the face of the "slow fiscal strangulation" which has been threatening the city since the passage of Proposition 2½.

One city hall employee who wished to remain anonymous said the wage hikes given to educators are "not fair to employees here. It's almost like the School Committee is saying that their people are worth more than us. They're city of Newton employees just like us. Their paychecks are signed by (City Treasurer) Ted Scafidi just like ours. Why should they get treated differently?

"It's very ironic that during the whole time (teachers) were bargaining with the School Committee, they were told they wouldn't get more than 5 and 6 percent. All of a sudden, when most of the municipal unions have settled with mayors' office, they can afford 6 and 7 percent. It just doesn't seem right," she said.

According to the employee, "The School Committee thinks we're stupid and don't know what's going on. We see the paperwork when it comes over here. They'll start transferring within accounts to pay the teachers and, before you know it, they'll be over here looking for the money to cover it from the Board of Aldermen."

Because this is the second teacher contract that includes pay hikes greater than those given the majority of municipal employees, some non-school workers are beginning to feel like second-class citizens, according to another city hall employee who requested anonymity.

"There's a sort of resignation that the School Committee had given in again. You know, 'There they go again. Well, that's what we expected.' People like to feel they're being treated fairly and paid fairly for the work they do," she said.

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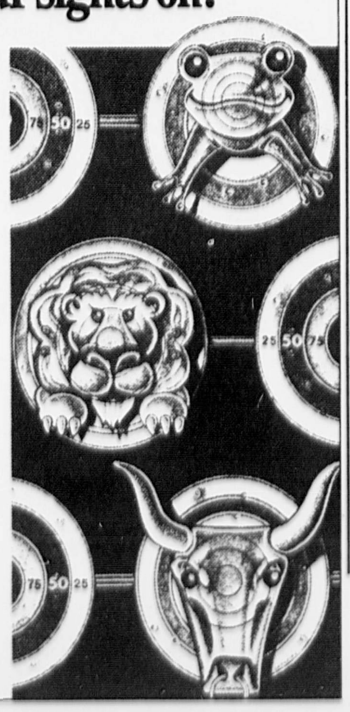
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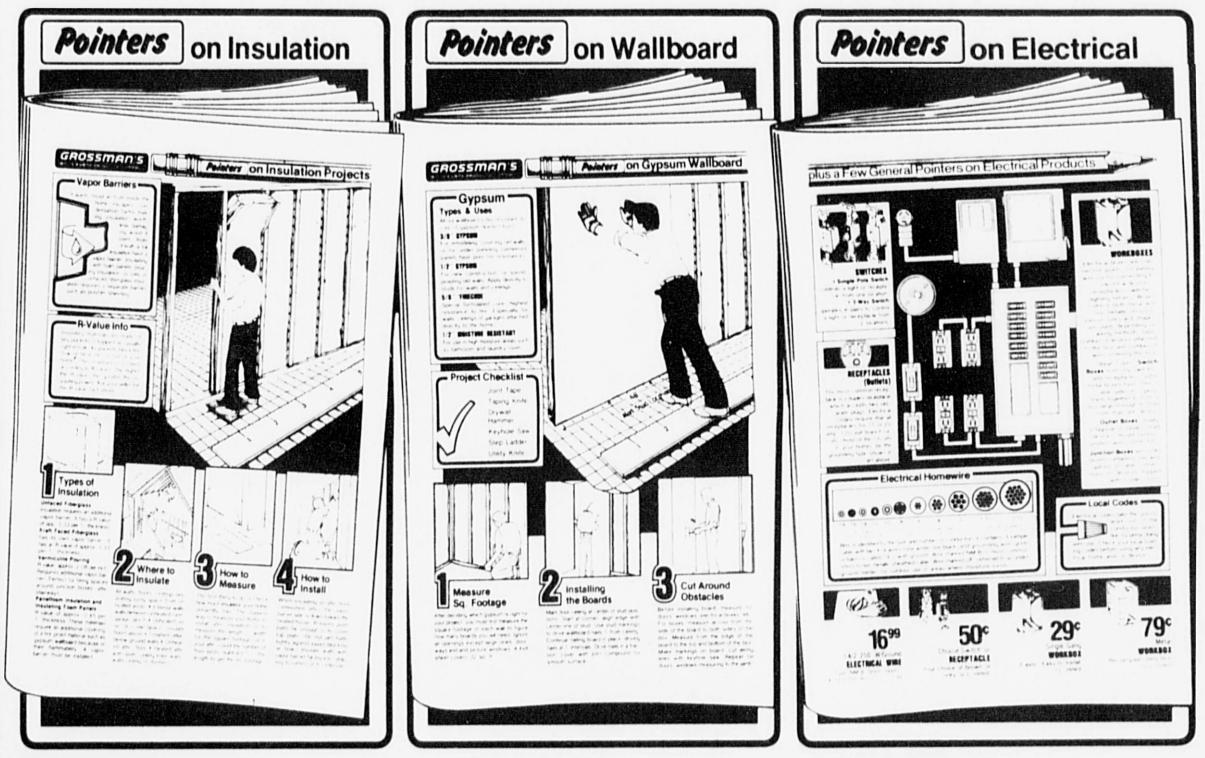
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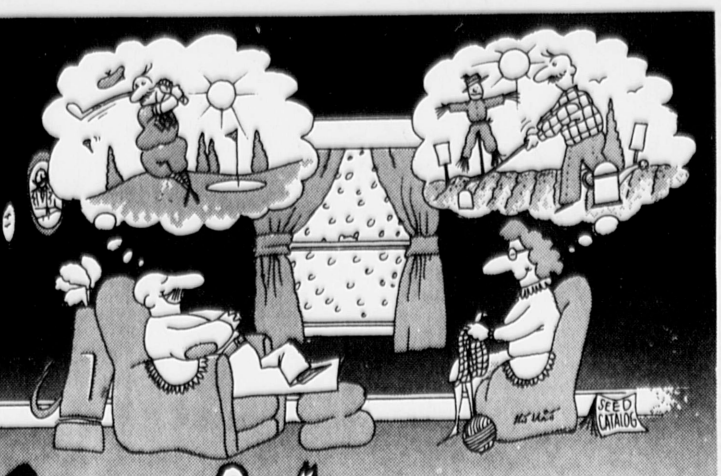
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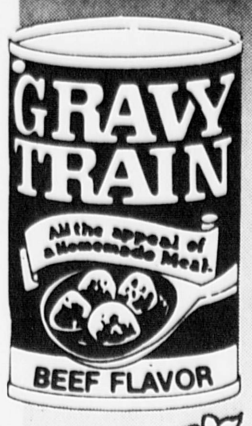
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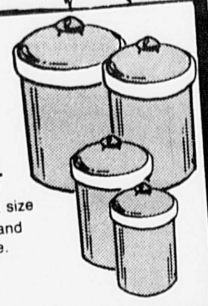


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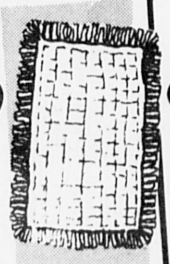
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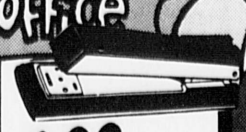


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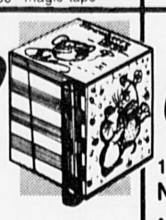


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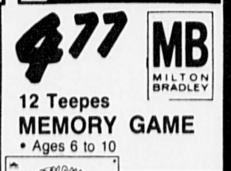
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Police log

Student summonsed for false alarms

NEWTONVILLE — A Newton North High School student will be summonsed to court for allegedly pulling a false fire alarm recently, police said.

Police said the student, who is in the custody of the state Department of Social Services and assigned to the Auburn House on Walnut Street, will face a single charge of turning in a false alarm of fire when he appears in Newton District Court.

The action came during an ongoing investigation into a series of false fire alarms pulled at the school on Feb. 13, when firefighters arrived at the school five times in response to bogus alarms.

Police said the student admitted to pulling at least one of the alarms.

Indecent exposure incident reported

WABAN — A Boston woman was surprised last Tuesday night by an unknown man who jumped from a set of bushes near the Waban MBTA Station and exposed himself in an indecent manner, police said.

The incident occurred at about 6:30 p.m., police said, when the victim was walking along Beacon Street and approaching Wyman Street when a man naked from the waist down jumped from a set of hedges on Oakdale Road and yelled for her attention.

When the woman saw him, she fled toward Gordon's Liquor Store and called police.

The suspect was described as white, mid-twenties, about five-feet, eight-inches tall, of medium build and wearing a beige sweater.

Spontaneous combustion causes fire

NEWTON CENTRE — Spontaneous combustion of sawdust is believed to be the cause of a fire that broke out early last Wednesday morning at luxury condominiums under construction in Newton Centre.

It took firefighters less than an hour to extinquish the blaze the broke out around 1:27 a.m. in an unoccupied fifth floor unit at Hampton Place Condominiums at 77 Florence St. The fire department said the sawdust was from floor sanding on the premises. Damage estimated at $10,000 included a charred floor and moderate smoke damage.

Tools stolen from NNHS room

NEWTON — Approximately $127 worth of tools were reported stolen a cabinet in Room 1114 of Newton North High School. The theft was discovered Jan. 29, and was reported by the school's custodian.

Housebreaks reported last week

NEWTON — Several housebreaks were reported last week, police said.

A vacant Lorna Road home was entered by breaking a window on the west side of the house, and the alarm was set off shortly before 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Police said blood was found in the house, but the home was not ransacked. Police were unable to determine if any items were stolen.

An Algonquin Road resident returned home around 8:15 p.m. Wednesday to find a padlock broken on a ground floor sliding door. The only thing that appears to be missing, police said, is a man's watch.

A Byrd Avenue resident returning home from a trip discovered the porch door had been pried open and knocked onto a stereo cabinet and speakers. Four windows were broken, and a second floor bedroom ransacked and an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry taken. Police report heavy damage to the house including burn holes in rugs and linens. Neighbors say an unfamiliar green Chevrolet was parked in front of the house earlier. Police found previously unsuccessful attempts to enter the house: a garage door had been forced and slats pulled from under a rear porch to get to the cellar window. The burglary was reported at 10:07 p.m. Wednesday.

More burglaries were reported to police over the weekend, records show.

The breaks occurred on Kenrick Street, Essex Road, Whittier Road, Commonwealth Avenue and Norwood Avenue, records show.

Police said the C.F.C. Company at 81 Norwood Ave. was burglarized sometime overnight Friday by breaking a window pane, the unlocking the latch to enter the premises.

Stolen was a grey, cash box containing $300 in cash, police said. Extensive damage was reported to cabinets inside the building, which were broken open. The break-in was discovered Saturday morning.

On Kenrick Street, thieves broke into a clubhouse at the Commonwealth Golf Course by prying a plywood cover off a building window, police said.

The break-in was discovered Saturday at 10:30 a.m., but police said it was unknown if anything was missing.

On Essex Road, a couple watching television inside their bedroom late Saturday heard footsteps outside their home and, upon investigating, found someone had entered the building by climbing onto a shed roof and opening a rear kitchen window, police said.

The owners did not see anyone inside the home and told police they were unsure if anything was taken.

On Whittier Road, a home was burglarized by breaking a pane of glass on a rear porch, police said. The break-in occurred Saturday sometime between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Stolen were assorted jewelry and silverware, police said.

On Commonwealth Avenue, Hanna's Bakery was burglarized sometime early Friday by removing an iron grate from a rear window, then smashing the glass, police said.

Stolen was about $20 from a pryed-open cash register, police said.

The break was discovered by a baker who arrived there Friday at about 4:45 a.m.

Armed robbery reported at pharmacy

CHESTNUT HILL — A man who produced a machine gun from underneath his jacket stole cash and drugs Friday from a Beacon Street pharmacy, police said.

Police said the robbery occurred at about 2:15 p.m. inside Rhodes Pharmacy, at 1649 Beacon St., when a man entered the drug store, then walked to the rear and lifted his jacket to take out a 9mm automatic weapon, described as blue with brown handles.

The robber, holding the gun in his right hand, forced a clerk and customer to lie on the floor, telling them, "This is a real gun and I don't want to hurt anybody," police said.

The pharmacist was told to open the safe, where about 10 vials of various drugs were taken. A drug cabinet was also unlocked, police said, and more drugs stolen.

The robber, who ripped two phones from the wall, then moved toward the register, which he emptied of $375 in cash, police said.

After telling the pharmacist to lie on the floor, the suspect fled in an unknown direction. It is unknown if a car was used in the escape, police said.

The robber was described as white, mid to late-twenties, athletic build, about 150 pounds, dark hair, with a heavy, well-trimmed mustache and wearing a blue windbreaker. Witnesses described him as polite in his demands.

Pleads innocent to lewdness charge

NEWTON — A Watertown man who allegedly exposed himself Saturday to a Newtonville woman was arraigned in Newton District Court for open and gross lewdness.

John D. Bass, 32, of 141 Waltham St., pleaded innocent to the charge and was released on his personal recognizance by Judge Monte G. Basbas.

Bass was arrested Saturday after allegedly exposing himself in an indecent manner to a woman walking along Centre Street, police said.

Preparation: The key to success

By Suzanne M. Dulude, Asst. News Editor

BOSTON — Her parents told her: "As a black, you must be prepared to walk through doors when they open."

Never knowing when or how, or even if it would happen during her lifetime, Anna Faith Jones began to prepare.

She left her native Washington, D.C., and ventured northward. Wellesley College was her home for four years while she earned her bachelor of arts degree in music history. And the preparation continued. She attended Columbia University where she earned a master of arts degree in musicology.

She married, had two sons, worked, divorced, and worked some more — always preparing. Now, that preparation, that "paying your dues every day," has paid off for her. Anna Faith Jones, a 52-year-old Newton Corner resident, is the first black woman to head one of the country's major community foundations.

The Boston Foundation, formerly the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, is a charity organization with a $120 million endowment. Annually the foundation gives close to $9 million of its endowment income to non-profit, Boston-area groups.

"We have a hand on the pulse and an ear to the heart of the community," Jones said of the priorities of the organization. Where its funds go annually "depends on what the community needs." Unable to say for sure what projects they will be funding the near future, Jones did say the group is focusing on "a recommitment to the poor."

Having been with the organization for a decade, an assistant director since 1974, Jones is assured, "The challenges in this job are ahead of me." Her responsibilities as director are similiar to those of any chief executive officer: overseeing the full gamut of daily corporate functions, including donor relations, programming and public relations. She has ultimate responsibility for the organization's daily functions.



Anna Faith Jones Bachrach Studio photo

Supervision of the Boston Foundation's 10-person staff is also in her bailewick. "No one person can do this. I'm a team player ... on a very talented team. It's exciting to work with them."

She looks the part of corporate team captain. Suited, in gray and black tweed, with accessories to match, she operates out of a mid-sized office overlooking much of Boston's financial district on State Street.

The organization's role as a provider of "venture capital" or "seed money," as Jones called it, is changing. "There's no need to re-invent the wheel. We know what the problems are," Jones said. "Now we need to find solutions. There are some very good solutions out there that just need funding."

As awesome a task as it seems, Jones still finds time in her personal life for the things she enjoys. Trained in piano while in school, she takes cello lessons at the All Newton Music School — something she has done just for herself. She also plays tennis one night a week and manages to serve on Board of Trustees for the Newton Cable Foundation.

And then there are her sons, both of whom have been "supportive and excited" about their mother's promotion. "My children are very important to me," she said. "We've been reinforcing to one another. ... They are not unscarred, ... (but) they are well-prepared, whole, integrated people."

Being a very fair-skinned black woman, Jones recalled the days when equally light friends would "pass" for white, and be able to enjoy otherwise exclusively white activities. She, however, never felt the need to deny who she was. "It's not what you look like. You know what you are on the inside."

Her parents told her that she had "an obligation, a responsibility to reach back and help those" left behind, those a little less fortunate.

She once thought that would mean returning home again, to the South, and teaching. But Anna Jones is fulfilling that obligation from her Boston office every day.

Continuum is changing

'For-women-only' status is no more

By Suzanne M. Dulude
Asst. News Editor

NEWTON CENTRE — "Be true to yourself." That's Mike Pashall's motto.

After six years as a commercial banker, the Newton native decided his job was not providing him with the "emotional fulfillment" he craved from a career.

Writing had always been a love. And after participating in a graduate program in creative writing at Johns Hopkins University and earning an MBA from Babson College, Pashall was forced to choose between the two. Banking won out, a decision Pashall justifies by saying, "I tried to go for the bucks."

"But banking missed the essential part of who I am as a writer," Pashall, the son of Anne Pashall of Cynthia Road, said. "I had a strong ability that I couldn't express as a banker."

So the 33-year-old has left his position at the First National Bank of Boston hoping to find a better career match and more job satisfaction. What he found was Continuum.

Described in its literature as "a non-profit educational institution, licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Education, serving women who are seeking, changing or upgrading their careers," Continuum is undergoing a little change of its own.

Set up nearly a decade ago to address a "re-entry" population of women to the work force, the Newton-based organization recently deleted the word "women" from its advertising, and received a startling response.

According to Director of Admissions Susan Jacobson, requests from men who did not realize the program had a long-standing "for-women-only" image, began rolling in. "Men were exhibiting the same career issues as women," Jacobson said.

Job dissatisfaction, dead-end positions and mismatched careers are all reasons women have been participating in Continuum's internship-job support program for 10 years. Now, with men like Pashall experiencing similar circumstances, Continuum has decided to address the situation.

"We're setting up a 'pilot group' for men," Jacobson said. The group will take the same form as the present women's program — two-and-a-half weeks of orientation, followed by two nine-week interships for four days a week from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with management and development workshops on Fridays, and a week of wrap up at end of the program.



'Man ... is a gregarious animal. When you're traveling down a rough and frightening path, it helps to be with people (who are in similar situations).'

Mike Pashall

Searching for a career where he can put his "business experience in a writing context," Pashall is assured the competition will be stiff. "Whatever advantage you can find, you have to use." That's where Continuum and its hands-on training come in.

Most of the internships are at the "pre-managerial level," such as that offered by Agnew, Carter and McCarthy, according to Jacobson.

Jack Agnew of the Boston-based public relations firm has been dealing with Continuum and its interns for eight years. "The program is very effective ... and is run with integrity.

"It's an employer's responsibility to expose interns (to work) other than as a 'go-fer'," Agnew said. The West Newton resident explained that interns at his company write press releases, schedule interviews, and attend creative idea sessions — all the tasks associated with an account executive position.

And Continuum does its part too. "They don't just send us a warm body. ... They send us a someone interested in the communications business," Agnew said. He explained that it is the company's perogative to interview and chose an intern as it would a job candidate.

Not only do the interns profit, but the reaping of benefits is mutual. "The bottom line," Agnew said, "is that you learn by doing and we need doers." During his association with Continuum, Agnew recalls hiring three former interns.

Unfortunately nothing worthwhile is free. But Pashall said the $3000 the program costs is "worth the money to investigate and experiment. It buys you a clearer understanding of who you are and what you want to.

"It's a testing ground for a variety of careers and a good place to start," he continued. "You can try (a position) for a few weeks to see if it looks as interesting and fun to do as it appears on the outside."

For as confident as he seems in the program, Pashall does have a reservation about Continuum's for-women-only status. "It concerns me a little bit. I hope the program can be altered to meet problems that are specifically male."

Zelda White, career development counselor, is working on just that. "We may have to revise the program to deal with men. Most are very involved in self-support or the support of a family." Interestingly enough, "A number of them have been self-employed and aren't aware of the nuances of businesses, of corporate culture."

On the other hand, White also said she feels, "It doesn't matter if you're a man or woman. The world of work is more androgynous today." And for that reason, "I'd love to see the program be androgynous too," she said.

Theoretically all the mingling of men and women sounds ideal, but, practically, things are a little different. Having been the only man at a recent panel discussion at the Centre Street facility, Pashall admitted, "I was a little uncomfortable. But it made me realize how uncomfortable women must feel in the traditional (male-dominated) business setting." The entire situation, he said, "sensitized" him to women's feelings.

For Jacobson, that is one of the prime objectives behind broadening the program to include men. "We hope to sensitize both men and women" to the feelings of each other, she said.

Pashall summed it up this way: "Man, with a capital 'M,' is a gregarious animal. When you're traveling down a rough and frightening path, it helps to be with people (who are in similar situations)."

Bus accident leads officials to consider belting

By Lisa J. Adams, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Should seatbelts be used on school buses?

This is a question which many Greater Boston towns have debated but not resolved in recent years. It is also one which a recent accident involving elementary school children in Newton may have illuminated to a certain extent.

Recently, a bus the Plimoth Plantation commissioned from the Brush Hill Transportation Company (located in Dorchester and Revere) to transport children from the Ward elementary school was involved in an accident on the Southeast Expressway. Fifteen children were injured in the bus, a commercial coach which had no seatbelts.

Although the lack of seatbelts was not cited as the cause of injuries, the accident raises the question of whether additional safety precautions, including the installation of seatbelts, should be taken in regular school buses.

School Committee member Lynne Sullivan said the matter has been discussed in Newton, but that there are now no definitive plans to follow up on the issue.

"The bus company is providing new buses in which seatbelts could be installed if we decided to," Sullivan said. "But there is a problem of logistics. It would be useful for elementary students, but not so helpful to the secondary schools. We don't use the same buses for each group in the morning and afternoon. We could have a problem with the older students using the seatbelts against each other."

Newton currently operates 40 buses contracted with the Commonwealth Bus Company (Formerly Commonwealth Coach of Medford), according to Commonwealth representative Richard Zimmerman. Zimmerman says it would cost approximately $50 per seat, or a total estimated cost of $3250 per each 65-seat bus, to install seatbelts.

He agrees that the question of older students using the belts for vandalism purposes is a pertinent one and also wonders whether there is a need for school bus belts at all. "The buses are kind of compartmentalized, anyway," Zimmerman said. "I'm not sure there is that much of a need."

Pat Bartoshesky, director of passenger safety for the Commonwealth, argues that there is a need, however. And the factors which must be considered before seatbelts could be mandated at the statewide or town level "are not insurmountable," she said.

Bartoshesky says that more federal testing is needed to determine how much student weight the seats could support with belts pulling on them, as well as to determine the possibilities of a taller student hitting his head on the seat in front of him because of average seatbelts being placed too low around the waist. A study of new technologies and the advantages of shoulder restraints over floor belts also needs to be looked at, Bartoshesky said.

In the long run, however, Bartoshesky says the advantages of seatbelts outweigh the disadvantages. For example, most restraints could prevent children from hitting their heads on the seats, from being thrown to the ceiling and even from fighting amongst themselves, she said.

Bartoshesky also estimates the cost of installation at $1500, not $3250, per bus, a price she says is not that unreasonable. The passenger safety expert noted that there are currently bills in the House which would mandate not only seatbelts, but swinging stop arms on the sides of buses and a rule of no standees as well.

She noted that two towns in the Commonwealth have already implemented the rule on their own. They include Sudbury, which has installed seatbelts in all buses, and Manchester, which has one bus equipped with seatbelts.

"It is not a question of if seatbelts on school buses will be mandated, but when," Bartoshesky said. "This is something which, once it starts to happen, will rapidly snowball."

Your Home

Making a splash at home

By Dean Carroll
Copley News Service

Before diving into pool ownership, there are a few basic facts to consider and decisions to make.

Basically, you'll want to decide what size, shape and type of pool is best for you, where the pool should be located on your lot and who should build it for you. The National Spa and Pool Institute offers a wealth of information on pool ownership. Following are some of their guidelines.

To decide on pool size, the institute recommends allowing about 40 square feet per swimmer, 100 square feet per diver and 10 square feet per "splasher," usually a child.

For example, a family composed of two swimmers, one diver and one splasher would require a minimum pool area of 190 square feet. However, keep in mind that abilities may change. Also consider how many guests you'll want the pool to accommodate if you use it for parties.

Intended use for the pool will determine the shape that's best. If you plan to use the pool primarily for exercise, consider a long, narrow, rectangular lap pool. If you play and entertain more than swim, you'll probably want a pool with a large shallow area, perhaps a square or kidney shape, and ample deck space. If divers will use the pool, water should be at least 7½ feet deep in the diving area.

Given the shape and size, there are a variety of types of pools to choose from.



— Gunite. This is the most popular and most expensive type of pool. It is constructed of concrete sprayed on steel mesh or reinforcing roads and finished with a coat of plaster.

— Vinyl. A prefabricated flexible plastic liner is hung over an in-ground frame of aluminum, steel, plastic, masonry block or wood.

— Fiberglass. This type of pool is prefabricated as a single shell or in sections. The shell is lowered into an excavation site that has been prepared in advance.

Before you decide to build any type of pool, check with the local zoning authority to determine restrictions on your property and to have a building permit approved.

You may have ideas about where you want your pool installed, but you'll have to abide by the directives of your city. You also should be willing to yield to the expertise of the builder you select.

Such factors as lot dimension, land contours, ground water, hard rock, proximity of utility lines, difficulty of access and local building codes will have a lot to do with where your pool ends up.

Also, you'll want a pool to be visible from the most frequently used rooms in the house. Many owners take pride in watching activities around the pool. In addition, the pool should be in a sunny spot near the house, sheltered from winds and away from vegetation that could shed leaves into the pool.

Before selecting a builder, collect written bids from several dealers. Avoid firms that won't put anything in writing.

Some of the specifications that should be included in the final written agreement include beginning and finishing dates for construction, what materials will be used and what guarantees and warranties you'll have.

You also should get references and check them to determine the builder's reputation. You also should check with the local Better Business Bureau.

Pine is costly as fuel

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Why is pine not used for burning in fireplaces and stoves? It's so plentiful. I'd save a lot of money if I could burn pine in my stove. — VI

DEAR VI — Pine is a soft wood that burns very quickly. It's also light in weight compared to hardwoods. You'd have to burn a far greater volume of pine than a hardwood like oak to get the same amount of heat. It's just not an economical source of heat. Pine also produces more obnoxious smoke than the good-burning hardwoods. However, because pine ignites easily and burns quickly, it is excellent for kindling. Those few sticks you use to get the fire going.

The best woods for fuel are hardwoods such as oak, ash, hard maple, hickory, locust, pecan, apple, beech and birch. They give a lot of heat relative to volume and produce little smoke. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I cut boxtops and UPC symbols from almost everything and save them for rebates and special offers. Many of these UPC symbols and proofs of purchase don't have the product name on them. It makes it hard to identify them when looking for those from specific products. I write the product name and size on adhesive stickers and fasten them to the backs of the proofs. This is especially good for product packages that are plastic (such as paper towel wrappers) and can't be written on. — MRS. S.V.

DEAR POLLY — To deaden the clattering sound of a rotary beater, stand the bowl on a folded, dampened dishcloth or towel. — P.H.S.

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Search for the flawless dream home

By David Hasemyer
Copley News Service

Finally, that exasperating search for your dream home is over. For months you've explored houses and condos, carefully scrutinizing the amenities, never being quite satisfied.

But now you've found it. The house has a fireplace and a dishwasher and the master bedroom is huge.

Everything is just as you fancied it would be.

But as you move into your home, taking the time to meticulously examine every detail of the abode, there are a few things you didn't notice before you signed on the dotted line.

These things spell trouble and additional expense, and you didn't even notice or think about them before buying the house.

Lost in the exhilaration of finding the perfect house, you failed to detect warning signs that everything is not well structurally with the house, and assumed what you saw is what you would own.

"If a person goes about looking at homes alone or even with a realtor who is inexperienced, he is asking for trouble," said Bob Caproni, a seven-year veteran of real estate sales.

"So often a person is so concerned with amenities they want in a home, they fail to notice the small irregularities and take some things for granted."

But Caproni offers two solutions: Ask questions and work with an experienced real estate agent when house hunting.

The prospective home buyer should be aware of some basic areas where problems may exist. A brief check while touring the house can be made to detect many unseen problems that later could lead to heartache for the buyer if not discovered.

Some pointers:

— Look under the sink for damp spots. This could mean problems with the plumbing if any moistness is discovered.

— Check for leaks in the water heater. A puddle below the heater could mean the unit is on its last leg.

— Put all of the appliances to work: Turn the oven on, run the dishwasher, flush the toilet, turn on the shower and give the disposal a workout.

— Check each of the light switches and try out as may electrical outlets as possible. Any malfunctions could mean a potentially dangerous situation exists with the house's wiring.

— Open and close all doors and windows to make sure they operate properly.

Look for bulges on the floors under carpeting, tile and linoleum. This could mean the flooring was laid over dirt or other debris and could mean problems under normal household traffic. "If any problems are detected, the buyer, through his real estate agent, should request repairs be made before the closing of escrow," one authority said. "If the house is priced at the current market value of similar homes which are in good repair then it is not unreasonable to expect the owner to cover the expense of repairs."

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Consumer Report

Purchasing a typewriter

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

No matter how awkwardly you type, the new electronic typewriters will let you produce good copy. And Consumer Reports' electronics engineers say that you may become spoiled by their convenient features.

The engineers included 18 electronic models among the 27 portable electric typewriters they tested recently. The machines were priced from about $350 to $700, but substantial discounts are usually available.

Instead of type-bars to do the printing, electronic typewriters use a daisy wheel — a disk with letters, numbers and other characters at the end of petallike spokes. The daisy wheel — not the entire carriage — moves back and forth. No bars can get tangled to halt your typing. The electronic models were also much quieter and shook much less than type-bar models.

The engineers say that the electronics have another advantage: You can keep typing even while the daisy wheel is returning to the left margin.

You can reduce many typing chores with an electronic model. Margins and tabs can be set with the light press of a key. The machines are able to make multiple-character corrections, usually by depressing just one key.

The engineers asked a panel of typists to consider a number of subjective factors. For instance, were the control keys logically arranged? Were they easy to reach? Did the keys respond crisply and feel comfortable?

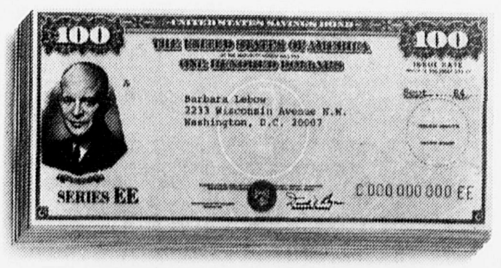
The panelists' clear choices were the electronic Royal Alpha 2015, $700, and the Sears Communicator 2, $445 plus shipping. Both had excellent keyboard feel and were loaded with convenience features. (That Royal Alpha has been discontinued, but may still be available in some stores.)

Some other electronic models that would also be good choices are the Olympia Electronic Compact 2, $599; Brother Compactronic 60, $600; Sears Communicator 3, Catalog No. 5307, $545, plus shipping; Olympia Report Electronic, $499; Sears Communicator 1, Catalog No. 5301, $345; and the Brother Correctronic 50, $530. (The prices listed are manufacturer's suggested retail, and don't include discounts.)

Nine machines were computer compatible. Most models require a computer interface that may cost from $150 to $175 as well as a connector cable for $50 more. They're all set up for the "Centronix-type parallel" interface used by many computers. Some also have "RS232C serial" connections, which demand absolute electronic compatibility between computer and printer.

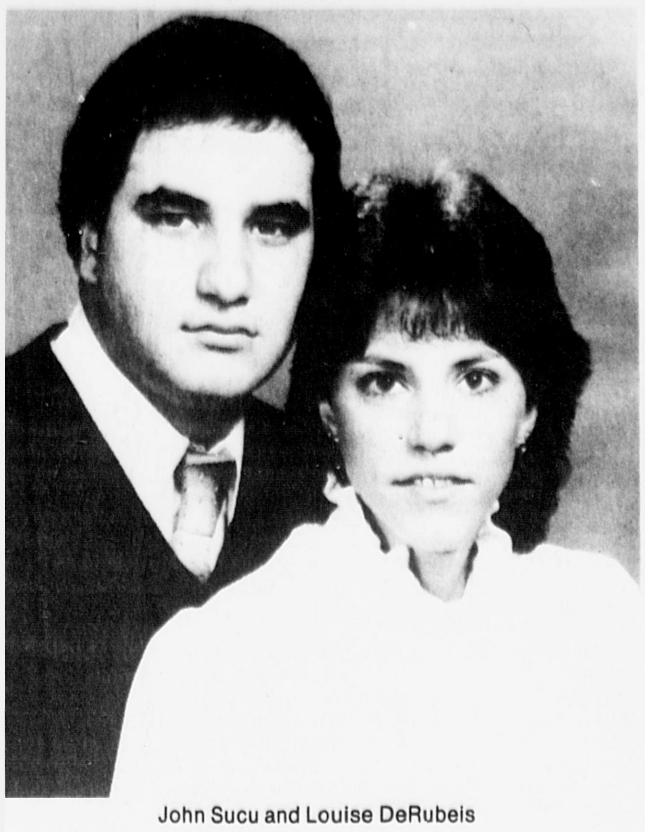
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Variable rates apply to Bonds purchased on and after 11/1/82 and held at least 5 years. Bonds purchased before 11/1/82 earn variable rates when held beyond 10/31/87. Bonds held less than 5 years earn lower interest.
A public service of this publication.

Social



John Sucu and Louise DeRubeis

Louise DeRubeis announces engagement to Mr. John Sucu

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeRubeis of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to John Sucu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sucu of Newtonville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton North High School and Aquinas Junior College. The future bridegroom also graduated from Newton North High School.

An August wedding date has been set.

Tompkins — Heydari engagement

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tompkins of Newton annouce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria May, to Kambiz Heydari of Madrid, Spain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mehdi Heydari of Tehran, Iran.

The future bride graduated from Dana Hall School, Wellesely, St. Lawrence University and the University of Madrid. She is presently in the executive training program of the Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

Her finance is a 1981 graduate of Wolverhampton College, England, and is currently employed as a computer analyst in Madrid, Spain.

An August wedding is planned.

Deborah Perruzzi engaged to Ian Gatehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Perruzzi of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah A., to Ian C. Gatehouse of Locust Valley, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Newton North High School and of Nasson College, Springvale, Me. She is currently employed as assistant coordinator of gynecology at Preterm, Inc. in Brookline.

The future bridegroom, the son of the Jean J. and the late Woodrow G. Gatehouse, graduated from Westminster Preparatory School, and Nasson College. He is currently employed as an area marketing specialist at Integated Capitol Resources, Inc. in New York.

An August wedding date has been set.

Newton Centre Woman's Club announces its March schedule

The Newton Centre Woman's Club recently announced its March schedule.

On Tuesday, March 5, the 10 a.m. board meeting will start things off followed by bridge, dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m.

On Thursday, March 7, the Club Institute will meet on public affairs at the Nonantum Post 440, 295 California St., Newton.

Friday of that same week, the club will hold its monthly business meeting at 12:30 p.m. followed by dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. Father Joseph Curran will be on hand to speak on "Steuben Glass,"

The group will take a one-day trip to the United Nations on March 12.

Literature will be the topic of the March 25 meeting at 12:30 p.m. when members of the committee present play readings.

Finally for the month, reservations are necessary for the Home Life Luncheon set for March 26. The program will be announced at a later date.

Organizers urge a reminder for members to bring Easter cards, candy bars or money to the regular meeting for the Detention Boys' Home.

For more information call publicity chairman Mrs. George Haines at 244-9336.

Highlands Woman's Club presents program

Jill Desmarais of the Middlesex County Extension Service will present a program entitled, "Buyer Be Ware" on Wednesday, March 6 at 2 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands extends a warm invitation to resident of this area who are interested in this presentation.

Anantonia Caruso, chairman of the membership committee, as well as Mildred Martin and Louise Sostilio will be on hand to greet you.

Mt. Holyoke Club holds Mary Lyon Dinner

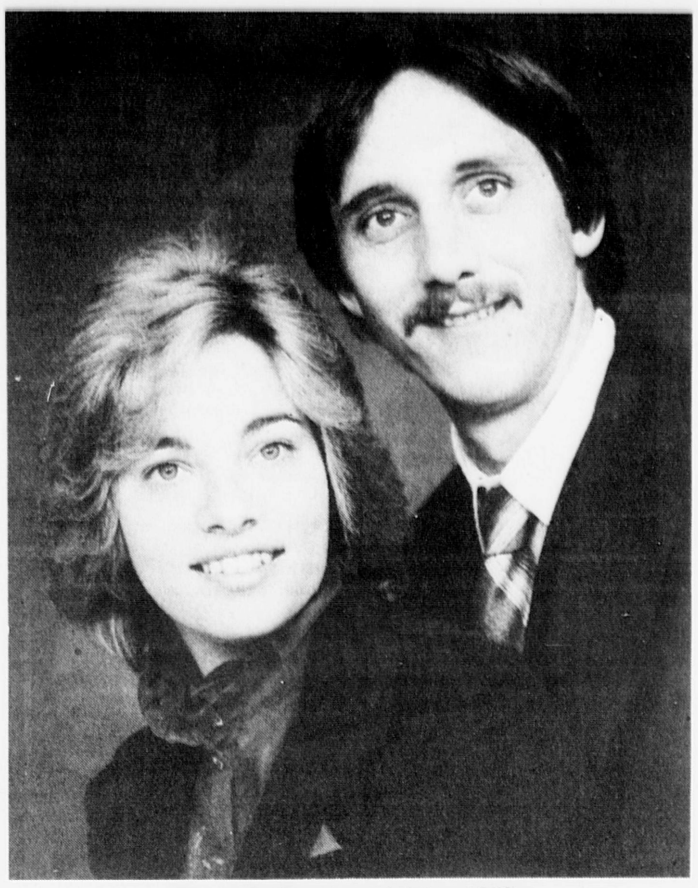
Area alumnae will join other members of the West Suburban Mount Holyoke Club in celebration of the February birthdate of the college founder at this year's Mary Lyon Dinner.

The event will be held at the Wellesley Treadway Inn, 576 Washington St., Wellesley on March 7.

Dinner will be preceeded by a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. and followed by a concert by the V-8's, Mount Holyoke's students singing group.

Guests are welcome, alumnae should make reservations with Marion LeBourueau at 444-5485 as soon as possible. For information call Midge Nealon at 235-5909.

Those in need of transportation are asked to call Carol LaMonde at 235-8949.



Donna DeFazio and Michael Slifka

Hilton Photography photo

Donna DeFazio plans to marry Mr. Michael Slifka

Alfred S. DeFazio of Newton Upper Falls, and Mrs. Richard Wilk of Randolph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna M. DeFazio to Michael F. Slifka of Syracuse, N.Y.

DeFazio is a 1972 graduate of Newton South High School and is currently employed as a claims supervisor at Wm. Carter Co. of Needham.

Slifka is a graduate of Syracuse University and a self-employed general contractor of Needham.

A May wedding is planned.



Reginald and Eleanor Fraize

Eleanor and Reginald Fraize celebrate their 50th anniversary

Over 100 guests attended Newton residents' Reginald and Eleanor (Taylor) Fraize's 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the Holiday Inn in Waltham.

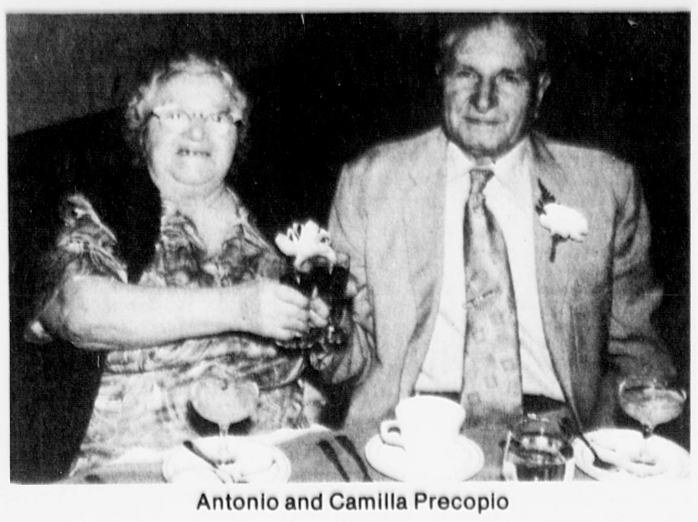
The couple were originally married on Jan. 17, 1935 at the First Congregational Church in Waltham.

The evening was highlighted by a complete dinner party, to and from which the couple was driven in a limosine. Friends and relatives came from Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia, Vermont and New Hampshire.

They have parented five children and 13 grandchildren. Their children are Virginia Hilpert of Billerica, John of Waltham, Willard of Reston, Va., Lawrence of Newport, Vt., and Kenneth of Waltham.

Reginald is a native of Lawrence and attended Lawrence and Boston schools. He is retired from Minn. Honeywell Co. in Waltham and the Waltham Metal Finishing Co. as a truck driver.

Eleanor is a Waltham native and is a 1929 graduate of Waltham High School. She is currently a member of the Wellesley Chorus and is an organist at Immunal Methodist Church in Waltham. She previously worked at Robert Hall's in Waltham.



Antonio and Camilla Precopio

Precopios celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio and Camilla Precopio of West Newton celebrated 65th wedding anniversary Christmas Eve at their home.

The couple was married Dec. 21, 1919 at St. Mary's Church in the North End, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Precopio have five children: Frances M. Caleman of Auburndale, Dominic Precopio of West Newton, Mary Napolitano of Newtonville, Stephen Precopio of Watertown and Eleanor Shaughnessy of Waltham. They also have 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Village Gift Terminal to offer craft classes

The Village Gift Terminal, located at One Pettee Square (the corner of Chestnut and Oak streets) in Newton Upper Falls, is now offering craft classes. Courses are presently available in beginning quilting, quilted vests, stenciling, basket lining and beginners knitting.

In addition to their many unique gifts and handcrafts, the Village Gift Terminal also has the "Newton Calendar" by James Wrye, which features hand sketches of pints of interest in Newton.

The Terminal is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Baked Stuffed Shrimp 6.95
Broiled Swordfish 6.95
With Potato, Salad, Rolls, Butter
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
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227 NEEDHAM ST. • NEWTON
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STARFIRE

The Riviera BY THE CHARLES
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HELD OVER
FEB. 27 - MARCH 2
BOBBY MASON BAND
COMING MARCH 6 thru 9
MAGIC
COMING MARCH 13-14
GOLDEN JOE BAKER
COMING MARCH 29-30
THE CHEATERS
SUNDAYS
LIVE BAND WITH AUTHENTIC
BELLY DANCING
At The Riviera Restaurant
"Where New Friends Meet"
80 Bridge Street
Route 109, Dedham
329-8300

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THURSDAYS 5 to 8 P.M.
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL DINNER MEALS
3 J'S RESTAURANT 327-9090
4541 Washington St., Roslindale
Next to West Roxbury Parkway
JUMBO COCKTAILS $2.75
We Feature Near East, American, Seafood and Italian Cooking. Chicken, Shrimp, Shishkebob, Steak Tips, Barbecue Ribs, Steak, Soup, & Salad Bar.
Reasonable Prices
MON., TUES. & WED. SPECIALS
COMPLETE DINNERS FOR 2 only $11.95
INCLUDES SOUP AND SALAD BAR
BEVERAGE & DESSERT
34 DINNER ENTREES NIGHTLY
16 LUNCHEON SPECIALS
SERVED DAILY 'til 3:00 P.M.

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MORE AEROBIC CLASSES
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MASSAGE BY APPOINTMENT
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141 Linden St. Wellesley 235-3638
455 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham 890-1411

February Special!
Your Choice
$9.95



Prime Rib
or
Lobster Newburg
What a value! Take your pick and enjoy a hearty complimentary accompaniment of vegetable, potato, rolls & butter for this one low price.
VINCENZO'S Valle's OF NEWTON
Route 9, across from the Mall at Chestnut Hill

School lunches

The following lunch menu for the **Newton elementary schools** is for Feb. 28 through March 6.

For all elementary school, except Cabot and Zervas:

Thursday, Feb. 28: A - Turkey salad on a roll; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; carrot sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, March 1: A - Baked macaroni and cheese; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich; juice, canned fruit and milk.

Monday, March 4: A - Sliced ham with melted cheese on a bun; B - Hamburger on a bun; potato puffs, canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 5: A - Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread; B - Peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice; canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 6: A - Steak and cheese sub; B - Roast beef on a French roll; juice, canned fruit and milk.

Cabot and Zervas menus:

Thursday, Feb. 28: Turkey salad on hot dog roll, celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Friday, March 1: Tomato, lettuce and cheese on a bun, canned fruit and milk.

Monday, March 4: Sliced ham and cheese on a bun, celery sticks, canned fruit and milk.

Tuesday, March 5: Tuna with fresh vegetables in Syrian bread, canned fruit and milk.

Wednesday, March 6: Roast beef on a French roll, juice, canned fruit and milk.

The following is the lunch menu for **Newton secondary schools** for Feb. 28 to March 6:

Thursday — Choice of — Baked lasagna, French bread, juice; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Friday — Choice of — Steak and cheese sub, French fries, canned fruit; grilled cheese, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, assorted dressings. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Monday — Choice of — Hot ham and cheese, French fries, canned fruit; Turkey salad sub, carrot and celery sticks, canned fruit; cheeseburger, French fries, canned fruit; salad bowl, Syrian bread, canned fruit, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Tuesday — Choice of — American chop suey, Italian bread, canned fruit; cheeseburger or hamburger, French fries, juice: salad bowl, Syrian bread, assorted dressings, juice. A la carte — Pizza or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Wednesday — Choice of — Chicken nuggets, honey or barbeque sauce, French fries, juice; grilled cheese, French fries, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, fresh fruit, juice; salad bowl, Syrian bread, juice, assorted dressings. A la carte — Italian sub or peanut butter with jelly sandwich.

Senior menu

NEWTON — Weekday lunches are provided for persons ages 60 and over by the West Suburban Elder Services (WSES).

Meals are served at noon at locations throughout Newton. The sites are: Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 527-6770; the Beethoven Drop-In Center, 527-6749; the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 965-6390; and kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 244-7233.

A 75-cent donation is requested. Transportation is available to several lunch sites by calling WSES at 969-0170.

This week's menu is as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, sliced carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls and prunes.

Thursday, March 1: Veal Marsala, rice pilaf, oriental blend vegetables, sour dough bread and strawberry Bavarian.

Friday, March 1: Lasagna, tossed salad, Vienna bread and fresh fruit.

Monday, March 4: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, baked potato, peas and oatmeal bread.

Tuesday, March 5: Baked chicken with gravy, delmonico potato, green beans, wheat bread and fresh fruit.

Wednesday, March 6: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, tossed salad, sourdough bread and pudding.



Shown are the recently appointed members of Massachusetts Home Health Services professional advisory committee for 1985. Front row left to right: Helen Connolly, of Good Samaritan Hospice; Marion Nellum, case manager supervisor, Somerville/Cambridge elder services; Ester Fishman, director, occupational thereapy of Beth Israel Hospital; Nancy Stewart, discharge planner-coordinator, University Hospital. Back row left to right: Carolyn McHale, Boston College School of Nursing staff; Robert Heutis, director, of Public Health of Needham-Wellesley-Weston and chairperson nominee; Dr. Ceferino Bague, medical director, Massachusetts Home Health Services; Rosemary Connors, director, professional services of MHHS; Dorothy White, private speech therapist.

Health professional committee named

WESTON — Robert Heustis, director of Public Health of Needham-Wellesley Weston was recently nominated as chairperson for the professional advisory committee of Massachusetts Home Health Services.

Presentations were made by the following MHHS staff members - James Knapic, regional administrator, Rosemary Connors, director of Professional Services, Cynthia Chick, director of Community Relations and Dr. Ceferino Bague, medical director of MHHS.

Other new members of the committee also in attendance were: Helen Connolly, of the Good Samaritan Hospice; Carolyn McHale, formerly of the Boston College School of Nursing; Marion Nellum, of Somerville/Cambridge Elder Services; William Trifone, administrator of Huntington General Hospital; Ester Fishman, director of Occupational Therapy of Beth Israel Hospital; William Lee, executive director of Milton Health Care; Nancy Stewart, discharge, planner coordinator of University Hospital; Rosanna Piccolomo, coordinator of Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program at Massachusetts General Hospital and Dorothy White, private speech therapist.

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☆ ☆ APPLICATION TAKING ☆ ☆

Public Invitation to Make Application For:

NEWTON HOUSE PAINTING PROGRAM - CITY WIDE

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund has money available from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to assist low/moderate income Newton Homeowners (including **resident** owners of structures of up to four units) in painting their homes.

Family Size:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 or more
Income Limit:	18,100	20,700	23,250	25,850	27,450	29,100	30,700	32,300

Assistance will be made available in the form of:

(a) 100% **rebate** for approved paint and supplies for owners who do their own painting (i.e. a family member provides the labor).

(b) 50% **rebate** of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are **low** income.

(c) 30% **rebate** of the approved cost of a painting contractor for owners who are **moderate** income.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE

Applications will be accepted beginning

Monday, February 4, 1985 to Friday, March 29, 1985

Office Hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
552-7140
NEWTON HOUSING REHABILITATION FUND
76 SILVER LAKE AVE., NEWTON, MA 02158

APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER MARCH 29, 1985

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR THE REBATE, NO PAINTING WORK CAN BE STARTED BEFORE YOU ARE OFFICIALLY APPROVED FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE PROGRAM.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE
CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985

Whereas, the following petition has been filed with the Newton Board of Aldermen, pursuant to the provisions of Section 10-2 of the Charter of the City of Newton it is

ORDERED: That a public hearing be held on **TUESDAY** evening, **March 5, 1985** at 7:45 p.m., Aldermanic Chamber at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton at which time and place all interested parties will be heard

Citizen's Petition

No. 95-85 **CITIZEN'S PETITION,** containing signitures of 68 registered voters (as validated by the Newton Election Commission) submitted by the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association, in conjunction with various other village groups within Newton, seeking passage by the Board of Aldermen, pursuant to Sec. 10-2 of the City Charter, of the following measures:

A. Requesting Board to issue a moratorium against construction of business, industrial, and multi-family dwellings in excess of two families for a period of 24 months.

B. Requesting Board to refrain from granting any further amendments to the Zoning ordinances, including zone changes, special permits and site-plan approval orders during this moratorium.

C. Requesting His Honor the Mayor and the City Building Commissioner to abide by this moratorium by refraining from issuing any further building permits during this 24 month period.

BE IT FURTHER ORDERED:

IT IS ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on **February 19, 1985,** and **February 25, 1985,** in the **NEWS TRIBUNE,** and on **February 27, 1985,** in the **NEWTON GRAPHIC,** and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

Attest:
Edward G. English
City Clerk

(NG)Fe27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 84P3963R

To **Harold Weeks** an absentee whose last known address was 9 Curve St., Newton, Massachusetts having property in the County of Middlesex, to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth, to all persons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter described and to all whom it may concern.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Edward E. O'Sullivan of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be appointed receiver of tthe property of said absentee, as follows:

1/18 interest in a one family, six room residence, 9 Curve St., Newton, Ma.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty six day of March 1985, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of February 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 84P6071E

Estate of **Irving Medverd** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Sylvia Whitman of Canton in the County of Norfolk and Eleanor J. Koppel of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrices without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 14, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 12th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 85P0866E

Estate of **Constance V. Storer** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Robert V. Storer of Bedford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 18, 1985.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the thirteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe27

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 449427

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Seward M. Paterson,** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 7th and final account of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 8th day of March, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 13th day of February, 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe27

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 347313

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Florangelo Gasbarri** of Newton in said County: deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 20th account of James F. Stanton, William H. Wragg and J. Donald McGrath as Trustees (Fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of - to erect a church, chapel or shrine or other purposes, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 22nd day of March, 1985, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this 20th day of February 1985.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)Fe27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by **GEORGE W. BURKE and H. BARBARA BURKE** to **COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK,** a Massachusetts corpoation, doing business in Medford, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 17, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 12246, Page 419, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the mortgaged, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of MARCH, 1985, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises at 6 Sunhill Lane, Newton, Massachusetts, namely: The land, with the buildings thereon,

Situated in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newton Centre, being numbered 6 Sunhill Lane in the present numbering and being Lot 13 as shown on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre," dated May 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6986, Page 532, and bounded:

WESTERLY by Sunhill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sunhill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street, by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

Containing, according to said plan, 9,730 square feet, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to George W. Burke and H. Barbara Burke by deed of Benjamin B. Rosenberg et ux, dated July 13, 1972, recorded with said Deeds, Book 12246, Page 418.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens, so far as the same may legally exist. Title must pass in or within twenty (20) days from the date of the foreclosure sale hereunder.

SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($7,000.00) will be required to be paid by bank or by certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will be made known.

COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE
BANK, Present Holder
of said Mortgage, By
Its Attorneys, BARRON
& STADFELD,
Marvin W. Kushner, Esq.,
18 Tremont Street,
Boston, MA 02108
(723-9800)

(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 85P0977E

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Lucille P. Carter,** late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Leonard L. Kaunfer of Randolph in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 20, 1985.

You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving a specific grounds therefore.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-five.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)Fe27

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by **Francis A. Stolper and Murray A. Shockett,** Trustees of Exeter-Newton Trust, under a Declaration of Trust dated April 9, 1970 and recorded at Middlesex Deeds, Book 11881, Page 372, to Daniel Vershbow, dated October 14, 1970 and recorded at South Middlesex Deeds at Book 11909, Page 270, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M., on the 28th day of March, 1985, on the premises all and singular and premises described in said mortgage. To Wit:

A certain parcel of land together with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called West Newton and being shown as Lot B on a plan of land in West Newton, Mass., belonging to Helen F. Crimmins, drawn by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated November 12, 1913, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 220, Plan 4, and being presently numbered 111 on Exeter Street, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Containing about 38,211 square feet of land all as shown on said plan to which reference may be had for a more particular description of the premises.

Subject to takings and restrictions of record as far as the same are now in force and applicable.

For title see Deed of Saul Stolper et ux to Grantor recorded with Middlesex Deeds, Book 11881, Page 371.

Said sale will be sold subject to any unpaid or presently due taxes both due the state or federal governments and any municipal charges and liens thereon, if any.

Terms of the Sale: $15,000.00 in cash, certified check or bank funds at the time and place of sale, the balance on delivery of the Deed within ten (10) business days thereafter. The deposit paid at the time of sale will be forfeited if the purchaser does not strictly comply with the terms of the sale.

For authority of said sale, see Decree of Land Court of the Trial Court, Commonwealth of Massachusets, bearing Docket No. 115128.

Other terms of sale to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

"The sale of the above premises will be held at 111 Exeter Street, West Newton, Massachusetts 02165.

Masada Corporation
Present Holder of
said Mortgage

February 15, 1985
For Information Call:
Norman L. Kaufman
25 Braintree Hill Park
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 843-0001

(NG)Fe27,Ma6,13

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Cecil W. Hansel** of Roxbury, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, and **Leslie Butler** of Bottgen, West Germany to Julian H. Katzeff, Trustee of Annie E. Katzeff Trust, Under Declaration of Trust dated July 2, 1957 recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7268, Page 130, dated July 7, 1982 which mortgage is recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 14681, Page 460, of which mortgage the undersigned Julian H. Katzeff, Trustee is the present holder for breach of condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 13th day of March, 1985 on the mortgaged premises hereinafter referred to all and singular the the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, now numbered 6 Sun Hill Lane, in that part of Newton called Newton Centre and being Lot 13 as shown on a Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Newton Centre, dated May, 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan #733 of 1946 in Book 6986, Page 532" bounded as follows:

WESTERLY by Sun Hill Lane, sixty-nine and 36/100 (69.36) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by a curving line at the junction of Sun Hill Lane and Stearns Street, forty-four and 02/100 (44.02) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Stearns Street by two lines, twenty-six and 37/100 (26.37) feet and forty-seven and 55/100 (47.55) feet.

EASTERLY by Lot 14 on said Plan, ninety-nine (99) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 12 on said Plan, ninety-eight and 18/100 (98.18) feet.

This being one lot identified as Lot 13 out of a block of four lots conveyed by Deed of Joshua W. Brown, Trustee of the Guardian Realty Trust and dated the 24th day of October, 1946, which deed is recorded in the South District Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 7050, Page 159, which Lot is situated at the corner of Stearns Street and Sun Hill Lane and contains 9730 square feet of land.

Said premises are subject to and together with the benefit of a right of way over Sun Hill lane as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto.

Being the same premises coveyed to the Grantors by deed of Simon J. Helman dated November 9, 1959 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 9508, Page 356.

My title see H. Barbara Burke late of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts in Middlesex County Probate Court No. 512692.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any such there be.

Terms of Sale: $12,000.00 to be paid by the purchaser in cash or certified check at the time and place of sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or certified check in twenty-one days thereafter at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at said Registry of Deeds in which the said mortgage is recorded as aforesaid.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

Julian H. Katzeff
Trustee as aforesaid
1280 Centre Street
Newton Centre,
MA 02159
Tel: (617)965-0550

(NG)Fe20,27,Ma6

Newsmakers

Members of Temple Ohabei Shalom, the Brookline-based Reform synagogue, have chosen **Rabbi Eric H. Hoffman** as their new rabbi. The decision came at a special congregation meeting on Jan. 27, following unanimous recommendation by the Temple's Board of Trustees.



Rabbi Eric H. Hoffman

Hoffman, the 15th senior rabbi in the congregations 142-year history, is a native of Baltimore where he was educated in secondary schools and graduated from John Hopkins University in 1967. He was ordained at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion in New York in 1973 and earned his M.A., with honors, in Hebrew literature.

A Brandeis University professor from West Newton has been honored in Texas for his efforts to improve the quality of Jewish life in America.

Bernard Reisman, director of the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service, was named the recipient of the 1985 Bettie and Bernard Farfel Family Service Award, which cited Reisman "for educating and inspiring Jewish communal professionals to ably serve our families and communities."

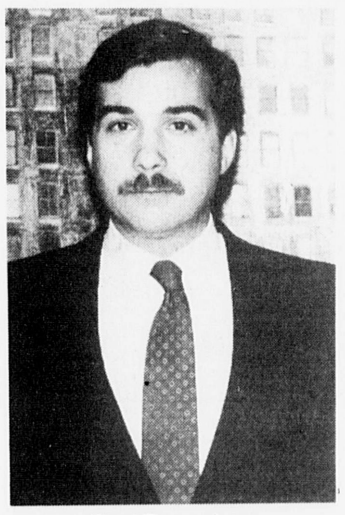
The annual award is named for Bernard Farfal, a physician, and his wife, Bettie, who are longtime residents of Houston and acitve leaders in the Jewish community there.

Reisman, who also is associate professor of Jewish Communial Service at Brandeis, is on sabbitical leave from the university this semester. He is currently working to develop educational programs for volunteer and professional leaders in Jewish communities in South America and Europe.

Newton native **Paul L. Rosenberg,** who recently managed the successful campaign for John Kerry for the U.S. Senate, has decided to re-enter the private sector and has joined the Kensington Investment Company as executive vice president and partner.

Rosenber, 31, had been on a leave of absence from McKinsey and Company, the internationally known management consulting firm. Prior to working on the Kerry campaign, Rosenberg was national finance director for the John Glenn Presidential Committee.

Rosenberg is a graduate of the Harvard University's joint JD/MBA program and now resides in Boston.



Paul Rosenberg



Thelma Sachar

Newtonville resident **Thelma Sachar,** wife of Brandeis University's first president and chancellor Dr. Abram L. Sachar, was recently honored by the university for her contributions to the nation's only Jewish-sponsored nonsectarian unversity.

A native of St. Louis who attended the public schools there, Sachar is a 1925 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, where she majored in Romance languages.

She married soon after her graduation and raised the couple's three children.

Sachar has devoted many years to Brandeis' National Women's Committee, a volunteer organization of 65,000 women across the United Sates that has raised more than $23 million for the Brandeis libraries. She currently serves as serves as a member of the National Women's Committee.

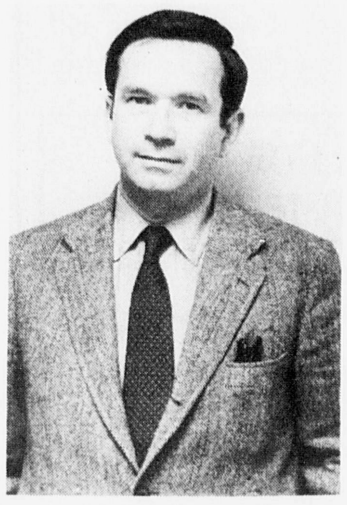


Dr. Marvin A. Stolberg

Dr. Marvin A. Stolberg of Newton has been appointed to Moleculon's Board of Directors. Moleculon BioTech, Inc., engages in sponsoring research and development programs with major pharmaceutical firms worldwide relating to the company's Poroplastic Drug Delivery System.

Stolberg, 60, is vice president of DuPont's Biomedical Products Department, as well as DuPont's Health Science Committee. He is also director of Applied BioTechnology, Inc., the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts High Technology Council, Inc., and serves as a trustee at University Hospital in Boston.

Psychiatrist **W. Barry Gault,** M.D., of West Newton was recently elected chair of the Executive Committee of the medical staff at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Gault has been a member of medical staff at Newton-Wellesley since 1972. Receiving his undergraduate from Holy Cross College in 1960, Gault graduated from Yale Medical School in 1964 and completed his residency at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.



W. Barry Gault

Gault has also been certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

Waban resident **Richard A. Giesser** has been named to the Board of Directors of International Insurance Group, Ltd., a company which provides comprehensive commercial insurance brokerage services.

Giesser is a financial and management consultant to businessees and serves on several corporate and non-profit boards of directors. They include the Board of the Massachusetts Port Authority, a chairmanship of the Board of Directors of the Small Business Foundation, and a past chairmanship of the Governor's Business Advisory Council.



Richard Giesser

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Business briefs

ADE names new technical manager

NEWTON — James T. Fahey has been named technical support manager of ADE Corporation. Fahey will be based in the company's Newton headquarters and will be responsible for its service repair group, service support group, spare parts orders, customer acceptances and customer training. He has 18 years of technical experience, including 10 years of technical management, and experience in technical research, analysis and development. Prior to coming to ADE, Fahey spent three years with Andover Controls Corporation where he held several managerial positions.

CONTACT-Boston names coordinator

NEWTONVILLE — The Board of Director of CONTACT-Boston announces the selection of Alexandra Field Statland of Brookline as coordinator of its Deaf Message Relay Service.



Alexandra Statland

Now in its third year of operation, Deaf Relay completes 10,000 calls each year between deaf and hearing persons, using two telephones lines and a specially designed teletypewriter called a TDD.

Statland brings a wealth of experience to her new job, having worked as a speech and language specialist in clinics and schools from San Diego to New Orleans to Minneapolis to Boston. She is active in the Understanding Handicaps program in Brookline schools and coordinates a deafness unit at the Baker School.

J.T. Emery to direct new Oskar's

NEWTON — John Thomas Emery, "Tom", has been named director of operations for the new restaurant complex in Newton called Oskar's.

Emery has a wide range of experience in fine dining establishments throughout the country. He was formerly general manager of Cafe Kahala in Honolulu, at which time he worked under the direction of Patrick Terrail, owner and operator of the famous Ma Maison Restaurant in Los Angeles which had the management contract.

He was also general manager of Kathy Gallagher's Restaurant in Beverly Hills and managed food facilities at the Royal Lahaina Hotel and Resort in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Red Cross completes 'Doll Dressing'

NEWTON — The West Suburban Region of the American Red Cross, serving the towns of Dover, Franklin, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Sherborn, Wellesley, Weston, has successfully completed a "Doll Dressing" project.

The project was completed through the efforts of several area residents and members of the Linden/Chambers Craft Group, residents of the Cook's Bridge development, and members of the Good Shepherd Christian Fellowship.

Dolls, provided by the Red Cross, were dressed in creative handmade outfits and delivered to local agencies where they were then distributed to youngsters during the holidays.

Whitehall Games purchases J & J

NEWTON — O.D. Freedgood, president of Whitehall Games, Inc., of Watertown, is pleased to announce the purchase of J & J Games of Richmond, Va. The principal product of J & J has been the "The World's Greatest Travel Game" which fits ideally with the Whitehall line of travel games. The entire J & J operation will be moved to the Whitehall plant in Newton.

Maurice Helfant Agency hires agent

NEWTON CENTRE — Robert A. Matson brings his four years of investment and insurance experience to the Maurice Helfant Insurance Agency of Newton Centre. He will continue to service his own accounts while providing services for new and existing clients of the Helfant Agency. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., and currently resides in Walpole with his wife and daughter.

Aquinas receives $500 grant from Sears

NEWTON — Aquinas Junior College/Newton recently received a $500 grant from Sears-Roebuck Foundation to be used as the college deems necessary.

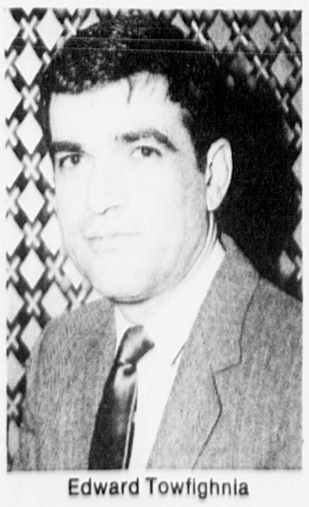
Aquinas Junior College/Newton was among 50 privately supported colleges and universities in Massachusetts to receive a grant form the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. A total of $130,000 in unrestricted funds was distributed in the state.

Orthopaedic Surgeons opens in area

WELLESLEY HILLS — Michael L. Corbett, M.D., Leon H. Malkin, M.D. and George P. Whitelaw, M.D., of Orthopaedic Surgeons, Inc., announce the opening of their Wellesley Office at Wellesley Hills Medical Center, 422 Worcester Road, Wellesley Hills.

The surgeons, who are affiliated with Waltham Hospital, Newton-Wellesley and Boston University Medical Center, are all board-certified orthopaedic surgeons and fellows of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgery. Their special interest is in sports medicine and athletic injury.

In addition to their practice, each holds a teaching appointment at Boston University School of Medicine and lectures to undergraduate students at Northeastern University and Boston University.



Edward Towfighnia

Marriott names new food director

AUBURNDALE — Edward Towfighnia, formerly director of restaurants as the downtown Chicago Marriott, has been appointed director of food and beverage at the Newton Marriott. Before joining the Marriott Hotel Division, he was with the Hyatt Regency in New Orleans.

Seniors' Corner

Home Equity Program helps to pay the bills

(The following is a regular feature compiled by the City of Newton's Department of Human Services.)

Mrs. Brown has lived in her Newton home for 62 years. She is 85-years-old. Until this fall, she was in good health and managed her home and garden independently. Her Social Security benefits and small pension met her modest needs. This summer she fell ill and currently needs home care.

Mrs. Brown's daughter phoned the Home Equity Program after reading an article that described how equity conversion helps older homeowners draw on the value of their homes while continuing to live there.

She thought the program might be useful to her family. Medical bills were starting to accumulate, and medical cost were expected to rise in the coming months. Her mother had always been proud of her independence and didn't want to have to take money from her children.

The Senior Home Equity counselor explained how a reverse mortgage could provide the needed cash to pay the anticipated medical bills. A reverse mortgage is a bank loan paid out to homeowners in monthly installments for a agreed upon period.

An initial lump sum payment can also be made to meet outstanding bills immediate expenses. The loan must be repaid at the end of the term, but during the loan period it provides the security of supplementary income. The reverse mortgage seemed like an excellent opportunity for Mrs. Brown.

The counselor help the family work out an estimated budget (including home care and medical expenses) and calculated the additional monthly income Mrs. Brown would need. An initial lump sum was required for existing bills. A loan term of three years was choosen.

The counselor contacted a local bank which had expressed a commitment to Senior Home Equity Program. Initial payments started a month after filing for the original loan application.

The Brown family is pleased to have assistance of a reverse mortgage over the next few years. At a time of pressing medical concerns, they are able to avoid the problem on additional financial pressures. More importantly, Mrs. Brown is financially independent and not a burden to her children.

The reverse mortgage can be very useful in a situation similar to this one and where additional income is needed for a set time period. The sale and lease-back mechanism is often more helpful to older homeowners who want to stay in their house for a longer period of time.

For more information about Senior Home Equity Program, call Roberta Leviton (969-3555) at the Newton Corner Community Development Corporation or Judy Willet (244-5551) at the Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation.

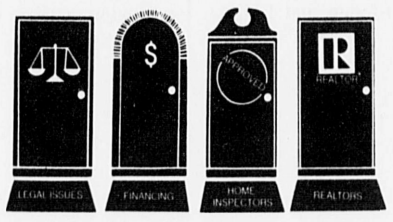
Edison announces reduction in cost

BOSTON — Boston Edison has passed along to customers a 10 percent reduction in fuel costs for February, March and April compared to the previous three-month period, according to Edison District Manager Walter J. McGauley.

The forecasted lower fuel costs are the result of the return to service of the company's Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth and stable oil prices. McGauley said further reductions are likely after April.

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Sports

Marchand ignites Tigers, 6-1

BOSTON — Senior Tim Marchand is on fire, and he has been one of the sparks that has ignited the Newton North icemen to a strong finish in the Suburban League.

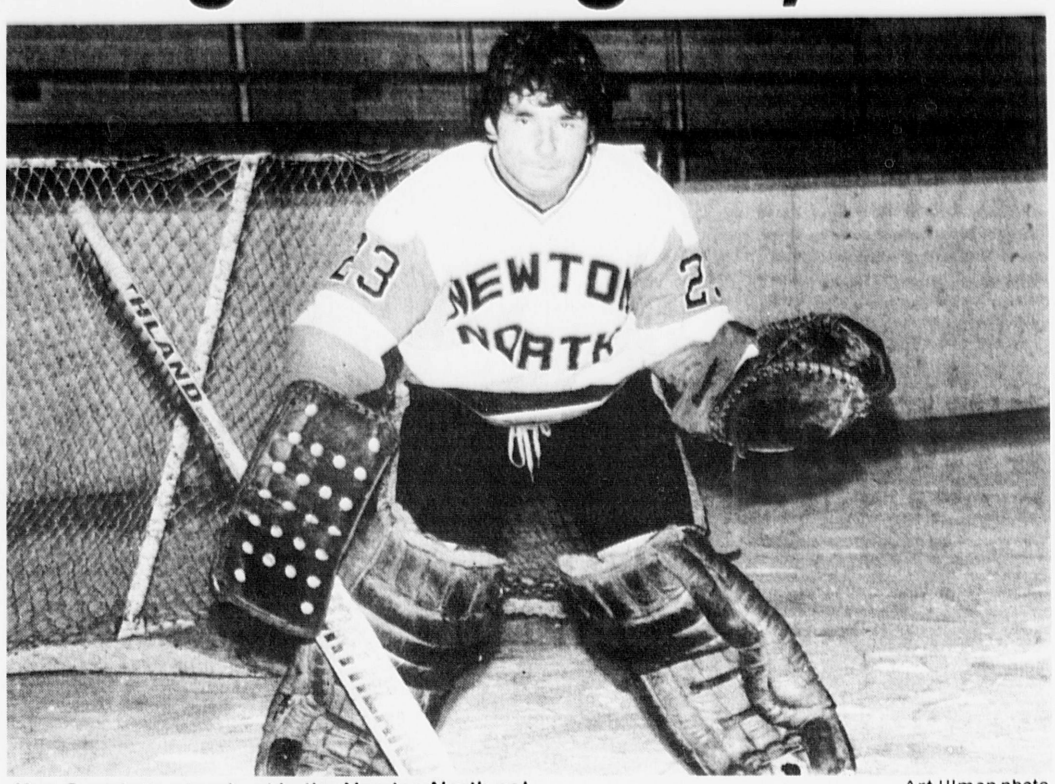
Thursday night, Marchand took control and whipped home three goals and one assist to boost North past Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 6-1, at Boston University's Brown Arena. In Marchand's last three games he has picked up 12 points.

The victory put a nice finish on an up-and-down 7-9-2 season. In their two previous outings, the Tigers picked up three out of a possible four points against a pair of tournament teams. North shocked North Quincy, 5-1, and tied Brockton 4-4.

Against Cambridge, North came back from an early one-goal deficit to score six straight for the win. Jim Proia (2 goals, 3 assists) scored one and Marchand had two to put North up, 3-1 after one.

A scoreless second period saw a drastic turn around as Cambridge came out skating and shooting with the sole purpose of getting back into the game.

Senior goalie Ken Castriotta had eight shots in the period including a breakaway save and an amazing catch of a labled slap shot on the power play. With just a minute remaining in the period, Cambridge went on the man-advantage and drilled a shot from the face-off circle that was headed for the top corner. Castriotta did a split, whipping his catching glove up to snatch the puck.



Ken Castriotta stood out in the Newton North net

Art Illman photo

"I thought for sure that shot was a goal," admitted North coach Dick Fletcher. "Kenny made a terrific save."

So, entering the final frame it was still a game. Fletcher said he knew what his team had to do. "We had to get the fourth goal, it was important."

And they did. Doug Proia slid a backhander from in close off a scramble to put North up 4-1 with 5:21 remaining.

"That was a big goal for us," Fletcher said.

Marchand finished off his hat trick less than a minute later and it was all over. Jim Proia added an empty net goal with one second on the clock to ice the victory.

The summary:

Score by periods:

Newton No	3	0	3-6
Cambridge	1	0	0-1

Scoring

First period

C-Ferreira (Corea, Pacheco) 0:49. NN-J. Proia (Marchand, Healey) 3:32. NN-Marchand (J. Proia) 5:00. NN-Marchand (J. Proia, Healey) 13:01.

Third period

NN-D. Proia (Burke, Kornitzer) 9:39. NN-Marchand (Healey, J. Proia) 10:56. NN-J. Proia (Albanese) 14:59.

Lions' Welch tops heavyweight rivals

WINCHESTER — Returning heavyweight champion Mike Welch lived up to last year's feat, winning the title again this year for Newton South in the Division I Wrestling Sectionals held over the weekend.

Welch took a 5-1 overtime decision against number-one seeded Steve Prescott of Malden in the competition Sunday after winning three previous matches.

The senior co-captain went into competition Saturday seeded third and promptly won two matches. A first-period pin in his first contest and a 15-8 decision in his second carried Welch into the semifinals on Sunday against Natick's Howie Resnick.

Resnick had won a meet against Welch earlier in the season when Welch was coming back off an injury but this time around it was a different story. Welch used his excellent conditioning to his advantage, going up 7-2 before pinning Resnick with a head-lever.

Welch's championship match against Prescott was described by South coach George Nichols as "the most exciting high school wrestling match" he has ever seen.

The two battled for three periods to a 5-5 tie, at which time Nichols used the one-minute break to advise his heavyweight. "After regulation both wrestlers were very tired but their guy was just sprawled out on the mats with his coaches trying to revive him. I told Mike he had to do it."

Welch squared off in OT and promptly took a 5-1 decision to regain his title.

Coming off a stellar performance last weekend, returning sectional heavyweight champion Mike Welch of Newton South should have been the one to beat at the State Championships.

Things don't always work out the way one expects. Welch was seeded in the fourth and final spot in competition before a drawing decides position.

Welch opened the afternoon with a victorious pin in the preliminaries, then lost to Bill Lunnin of Stoughton in the quarter-finals, ending his hopes of a championship repeat. The best Welch could do now was third place.

Welch took out his frustrations on Norwood's Bill Ahern in the consolation match, tossing the heavy like a rag doll and dropping him in 39 seconds.

Welch finished off with a disappointing loss to Chris Debella of North Quincy, 9-6.

Senior Co-Capt. Troy Brewington kept his State Tourney hopes alive with a fourth-place finish for South in the 128-pound class. Brewington, seeded ninth going into competition, will make the trip to the States this afternoon and tomorrow in Chelmsford along with Welch.

Brewington opened his quest on Saturday with a 7-2 decision over Waltham's Carl Cincotta. He then lost to the number-one seeded wrestler before winning his next three matches, setting up a battle for third and fourth place.

Brewington dropped the match in the second period to Bill Rice of Winchester to end up in fourth place.

"Troy is one of our better wrestlers," said Nichols. "I applaud him and I wish him luck this weekend."

One-hundred pound freshman Matt Malone held his own in competition, finishing sixth overall.

Malone won two events and lost three. In his opening victory, Malone took his man down for the pin in just 18 seconds and in his other win, he pinned his man in 24 seconds.

Malone's toughest contest was against Waltham's Robbie Brown. The two battled even in regulation before Brown took a 4-1 overtime decision.

As a team South finished eighth out of 16 teams.

Kinsella, Ventura shine for all-stars

BROOKLINE — Waltham's Meg O'Brien jostled the net for a game-high 19 points to lead the Suburban All-Stars to a convincing 65-51 victory over league-champion Brookline Friday night.

Newton North's Jackie Kinsella and Carol Ventura both excelled for the Stars. Kinsella played an excellent defensive game and ran the contest from her point guard position most of the night. Ventura exhibited a dazzling floor show, reaching and saving balls headed out of bounds several times.

Also for Waltham, Kathy Augustine scored six points and played a solid game.

All-Star coach Ed Gifford, regularly behind the bench for second-place Brockton High, was more than delighted with the win. "I'm thrilled. It's great to be able to coach this type of talent."

The All-Stars jumped out to a 15-7 first-quarter lead, watched it shrink to 32-27, then doubled the lead after three at 45-35. From there the Stars coasted.

O'Brien led the rout with her 19 points, followed by Brockton's Karen Daniloff with 15 and Liz Garner with 10. For Brookline, Michelle Walsh dropped in 12, Ruth Lamprey had 10, and Nadia Hall added 10.

"It was a real team effort," Gifford said. "It's strange because they played like they had been playing together all their lives. They really played like a team."

Gifford had loads to say about O'Brien. "That kid," he began. "Every time I see her she gets better, I can't believe it. There isn't one spot on that floor she can't hit from."

Among the All-Stars were Cambridge, Rindge and Latin's Rhonda Greene and Andrea London, North Quincy's Irene Warren and Sandra Proud, Brockton's Karen Mackinaw, and Quincy's Terry Duggan.

The summary:

ALL STARS(65)-Augustine 2-2-6, Kinsella 1-2-4, Greene 1-0-2, O'Brien 7-5-19, Ventura 2-1-5, Mackinaw 1-0-2, Daniloff 7-1-15, London 1-0-2, Garner 5-0-10. Tot. 27-11-65.

BROOKLINE(51)-M. Walsh 6-0-12, Butler 2-1-5, Dwyer 2-0-4, Lamprey 4-2-10, Blackwell 2-0-4, Umlah 2-2-6, Hall 3-4-10. Tot. 21-9-51.

Score by quarters:

All-Stars	15	17	13	20-65
Brookline	7	20	8	16-51

Girls' softball returns to Newton

Newton Girls' Softball is returning to Newton this spring after a one-year layoff. This is a newly organized league that will offer an exciting season for girls in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Teams will play one or two games a week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. There will be two leagues: The National League for 3rd and 4th graders and the American League for 5th and 6th graders.

For details regarding registartion (deadline is March 15) or parents interested in coaching or helping as assistant coaches, please call Fred Aleman at 969-2341 (days) or Tom Mangione 965-0438 (evenings).

South girls win hoop finale

Katrina Antonellis hit for 21 points and Cheryl Williams scored 15 as Newton South edged open a close-knit first quarter to take a decisive 55-44 decision from non-league Natick Monday night in the final regular season game.

The Lions lassies will tangle with Dennis-Yarmouth Regional Wednesday, 7 p.m., on the Newton South court in its MIAA Tournament opener. South goes in the tourney with a 15-3 record under coach Mark Aronson.

After a 14-14 first quarter in which both teams played well, South pulled ahead to a 30-21 lead at the half. Antonellis scored six points in the second quarter and Williams added four to power the Lions.

South came out flying in the third period, going up 41-23 midway through the quarter. Strong team defense by South and Natick's inability to hit from the foul line (3-for-8) accounted for the lead.

Natick made a comeback, starting at the end of the third and spanning into the final quarter but Colleen Walsh hit some key shots in the fourth when South needed them.

The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(55)-Evans 1-0-2, Williams 5-5-15, Wilson 2-0-4, Hill 2-0-4, Antonellis 10-1-21, Walsh 3-3-9. Tot. 23-9-55.

NATICK(44)-Hurwitz 2-0-4, Johnson 2-0-4, Coker 1-5-7, Tartarini 1-0-2, Johnson 0-1-1, Roth 7-8-22, Teso 2-0-4. Tot. 20-14-44.

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	14	16	13	11-55
Natick	14	7	12	11-44

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South girls finish 6th in DCL track

WAYLAND — Senior Julie Muccini broke a league record in the hurdles and picked up another win to lead Weston High's tracksters to first place overall in the Dual County League Meet held Friday.

Muccini's 6.5 in the hurdles was second to none and a winning 5-1 leap in the high jump helped as the unbeaten Weston runners finished head-and-shoulders above the remaining seven DCL teams. Weston racked up 107 points, 64 points above second-place Lincoln-Sudbury.

Senior shot putter Denise Hill had her best throw, a 33-4, and senior Amy Gordon excelled in the mile as Newton South captured sixth in the meet.

Hill took the top spot in the throw and Gordon took third in the mile, knocking her time under the 5:40 mark. In the shot, Dede Theodore took second despite a bad arm.

Junior Lisa Heck ran for fourth in 45-yard dash, and freshmen Jill Goldberg and Monique Brinson ran well in the 600. Goldberg took a 1:43.0 and Brinson ran to a 1:42.

Senior Lana Kim ran a 7.2 in the hurdles for fifth place and a career best and freshman Hendi Crosby ran to seventh in the 1000. Sophomore Stephanie Simon ran well in the two-mile race.

Mile-Rotolint (AB), Smart (BF), Gordon (NS) 5:37.9. 50 dash-Arpino (LS), Kalawko (Wes), Lane (LS) 5.5. 300-Raju (LS), Smart (Wes), Lawrence (Wes) and Benjiman (LS) 40.1. 600-Allen (Wes), Maley (Way), Keney (AB) 1:29.6. 1000-Wilder (Wes), Carls (Way), Byrne (BF) 2:53.2. 2 mile-Cattwinkel (Way), Morgan (AB), Jenkins (BF) 11:42.0. Hurdles- Muccini (Wes), Paresky (Wes), Gallagher (AB) 6.5. Shotput-Hill (NS), Theodore (NS), Wilder (Wes) 33-4. High jump-Muccini (Wes), Macdonald (Wes), Henneberry (M) 5-1. Relay-Weston (Macdonald, Lawrence, Wilder, Allen) 4:19.5.

Team scores

Weston 107, L-Sudbury 43, Acton 36, Bishop Fenwick 35, Wayland 34, Newton South 31, Marian 19, Boston Latin 5.

Newton Bantams nose out Waltham

NEWTON — The Newton Bantam AA's continued their winning ways Sunday with a 3-1 win over Waltham in a Middlesex League contest at Burlington Ice Pallace. The win avenged an earlier loss to the same Waltham team and brought Newton's league record to 14-3-1.

The front-line of David Frechette, Peter Menges, and George Maxcey and a defensive-duo of Danny Murphy and Tom DeMaio sparked the offense. DeMaio and Maxcey had a goal and an assist each and Frechette picked up a solo assist. Jay Cappello added an unassisted goal.

Gilreath sparks Spikes in volleyball

NEWTON — Jim Gilreath tallied 16 points as the Spike Busters narrowly decisioned the Short Sets, 15-11, 15-10, 15-9, in Newton Men's Volleyball at the Hawthorne Gym on Monday night.

Gilreath was aided by Bill Fitzpatrick, who scored nine.

Jason Vavlitis led the Short Sets with eight points.

The Short Sets rebounded later with a 15-3, 15-9, 12-10 victory over the Six Pax. Andy Kushner accounted for 13 points to lead the winners, with teammate Kevin Becker adding nine.

Paul Kasabian topped the Six Pax with 10.

Finally, the Nets downed the DeNucci Club, 15-4, 15-8, 15-10 behind Peter Magni's 11 points and Ken Flynn's 10.

Duke Buchanan tallied six for DeNucci.

In the previous weeks' action, the Short Sets came from behind to drop DeNucci, 5-15, 15-10, 15-2. Tolas Bakolas led the way with 11 points, with Becker chipping in 10.

Moe Sadrolashrafi topped DeNucci with five points.

The Nets edged the Six Pax in a tough battle, 15-11, 14-13, 15-5. Peter Magni and Kaveh Pahlaven had nine each for the winners, while Illya Gershkovich notched seven for the Six Pax.

The Spike Busters handled DeNucci, 15-5, 15-7, 15-9. Mike McNeice topped all scorers with 17 points. Teammate Steve Maybe scored seven.

Jay Johnson was high man for DeNucci with five.

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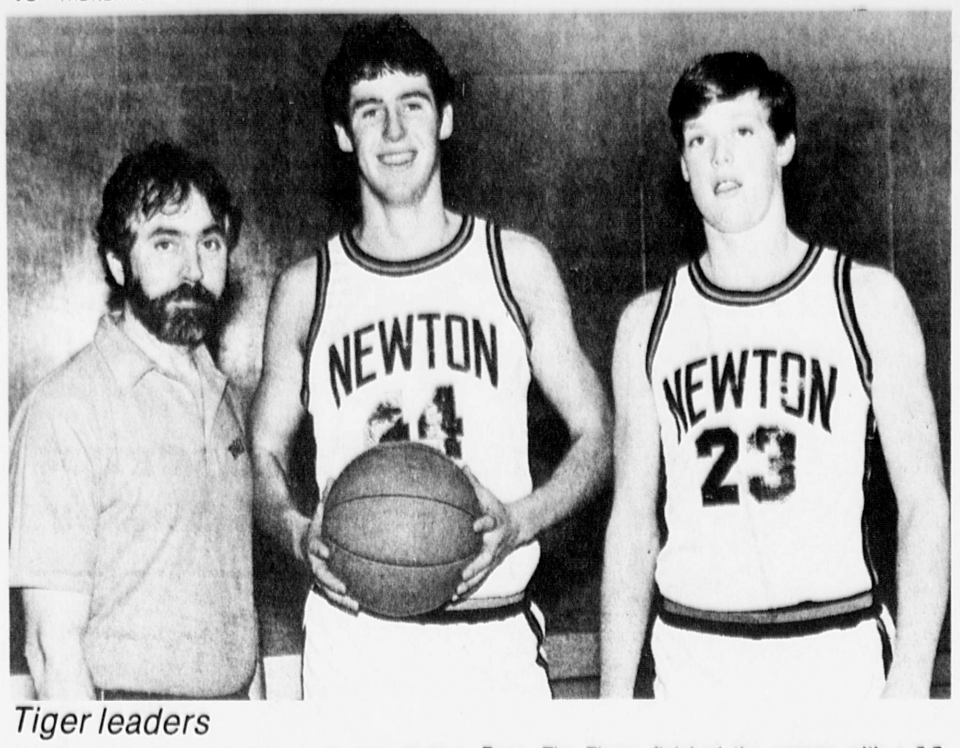
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Tiger leaders

Newton North High basketball coach Jerry Phillips with his co-captains, Greg Lee (center) and Colin Ryan. The Tigers finished the season with a 9-7 record. Art Illman photo

North relay team 1st in Class A meet

BOSTON — Newton North was to have been represented in the State Meet Wednesday at MIT by the relay team and Peter Bourland in the hurdles as a result of their performances in the Class A High School Meet last Saturday at Harvard University.

Newton North was ninth with 14 points, led by a first in the mile relay. In Class B, Newton South picked up eight points.

In the hurdles, Bourland, still only a junior, came across the line at 6.71, good for fourth place. Dave, Suburban League champion, lost only one race during regular season to teammate David Vento, but tied the school record twice 6.6 in the 50-yard high hurdles.

The Tigers set a school record with a time of of 3:27.9 in finishing first Saturday. The old record was 3:30.0, established in 1980. The quartet was formed by Chris Rutan, John Carpneter, Jeff Drew and Bourland.

Newton North will have a different unit in the States, however. David Vento will run anchor, replacing Bourland who will be competing in the hurdles.

Coach Hank Van Putten doesn't believe his crack relay team will suffer any from the change. "Dave has run the fastest time of any member of the group which should make the team even stronger," he explained.

Newton South grabbed a fifth in the 600 with Jeff Portnoy's record-breaking performance. The other co-captain ran a 1:16.2 to break the school record, with yet another DCL competitor, Brian Cannon of L-S, winning the event at 1:13.9. L-S put two hurdlers in the top four.

Both of those Newton South competitors will compete in the State Meet on Wednesday.

The Lions also had competitors in four other events.

The mile relay team of Portnoy, Don Tulchinski, Micah Lowenthal and Mike Silverstein ran a 3:52.

Silverstein, a freshman, also ran a 4:55 in the mile.

Senior Bob Hsiung competed in the 50, as did junior David Mosby in the shot.

South's Colemen, Ferguson excel

Len Coleman and Scott Ferguson led Newton South to 11th place overall out of 33 teams in the South Sectional swimming and diving championships held Saturday in Quincy.

Ferguson swam to third in the 100 freestyle in 49.635, and took a fifth in the 50 freestyle with a 22.69. Coleman took ninth in the 50 freestyle with a 24.064 and 12th in the butterfly in 1:02.054.

Coleman and Ferguson teamed with Steve Goldberg and David Cohen in the freestyle relay, breaking a school record at 3:41.

Ken Goulston swam to fourth place in the breaststroke with a 1:05.37 to spark Newton North to a 13th-place finish with 36 points.

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Newton Youth Hockey

Capello boosts Midgets, 4-2

BURLINGTON — Newton's Midgets battled from a two-goal deficit to take a 4-2 decision over Chelmsford Sunday in Middlesex League hockey played at the Burlington Ice Pallace.

Chelmsford jumped out 2-0 with a pair of first-period power-play goals but Jay Cappello cut the lead in half at 8:04 of the period to put Newton right back in the game.

Bob Sullivan took a pass from Sid Queler and ripped home the game-tying goal at 5:42 of the second period.

John Resnick scored on a power play to give Newton its first lead of the game at 3-2. Queler dropped a pass back to the point and Resnick fired a slap shot through a screen that found its way into the net.

Cappello took a pass from Jim Rizza 1:23 later and threaded a 15-footer to the far side for the insurance goal and a 4-2 lead. Rizza made a nice play on the goal, breaking up a Chelmsford clearing pass before setting up Capello.

Under a Middlesex League rule, the game was called with 1:56 remaining because both teams had combined for a total of 18 penalties. Newton had 11, Chelmsford had seven.

The Midget II State Tournament begins March 7 at LaConte Rink in Medford with Newton seeded against Medford in an 8:40 p.m. game. On March 8, Newton will battle Burlington at 8:40 p.m., and March 9 the Midgets play Somervile at 5:10 p.m.

The semi-finals will be on Sunday, March 10 at 10 a.m. and noon followed by the finals at 6 p.m. The winner will represent Massachusetts at the Midget Nationals in Detroit.

In a previos game, Bill McDougall scored with 4:01 remaining to break a 2-2 tie and lift the Newton Midgets to a 3-2 victory over Arlington in Middlesex Youth Hockey played at the Woburn Ice Palace.

McDougall, covered by Arlington defensemen, took a Dom Bianchi blueline pass and sneaked in on the opposing goal, deyking the netminder and hitting the short side with a clean backhand.

The goal capped an emotional third-period comeback by Newton. Down 2-1 entering the period, Tom DeMaio gave Newton new life with a wicked check of an Arlington player along the right boards that echoed in the rafters.

Sid Queler scored the game-tying goal shortly after at 5:09, finishing off a two-on-one break with Donnie Vito. Vito passed to Queler 14-feet out in the right face-off circle, and using the Arlington defenseman as a screen, Quella cut across to the slot and fired a wrister to the top right corner of the net behind the goalies glove.

Newton protected the lead for the remainder, playing dump-and-run hockey and pinching the Arlington attackers. Neil Ronchinski (31 saves) held strong between the pipes for Newton to pick up the victory.

Ronchinski had kept Newton in the game during the second period. Arlington edged out ahead, 2-1, with a goal early in the second period, but Ronchinski did not lose poise. The goalie robbed Arlington three times in the period with outstanding saves.

Also recently, the Midgets skated all over Somerville enroute to a 10-1 win at the Burlington Ice Pallace. Quella scored three goals and assisted on another as Newton opened up strong and kept on rolling.

Peter Kalamvokis, Vito, MacDougall, Bobby Sullivan, Anthony Whiting, Lance Connerney, and Stephen Silk all had solo goals for Newton.

Bantam AA's lose bid

The Bantam AA's lost its bid to the State AHAUS Tournament, losing to Woburn in overtime, 2-1, recently at the Watertown Rink.

Woburn scored 53 seconds into overtime to spoil a strong performance by Newton goalie Andrew Ashare. In the third period, Ashare stopped three breakaways to send the game into OT.

Woburn scored first, connecting on a power-play chance in the second period but Newton countered with a power-play goal of its own in the third period.

Dave O'Connor sent a pass to Tom Tocci in the slot and Tocci wristed the puck home.

Tiger girl cagers end 11-7, attain playoff goal

Newton North's girl basketball team rebounded from a quick 11-4 deficit and slowly made the move towards a 63-50 tourney-qualifying win over host Quincy Friday night in the Suburban League.

The Tigers were to have played Norwood Wednesday at the Norwood High Gym in their tourney opener.

It was down to the wire for Mike Foye and his hoopsters. North depended on a win in Quincy, its final game of the season, to pull out an 11-7 record and just qualify for the EMass Tournament.

"We set a goal at the begining of the season and that was to make the playoffs," Foye said. "The seniors are very pleased and the rest of the team is feeling pretty good."

For a short while it looked like North had made the tourney race a bit too exciting. Quincy jumped ahead off the tap, 11-4, before North came alive to score the next seven to tie the score after one quarter.

Carol Ventura jump-started the Tigers in the second quarter, dropping in seven points, and North was on the way. At the half, the visitors held a 26-19 advantage.

Ventura added the first couple hoops in the third quarter as North rolled towards what would be a 16-point lead late in the stanza. Quincy narrowed the gap to 10 at 42-32 after three but could not make the comeback.

The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(63)-Kinsella 1-0-2, Horkan 1-0-2, Ventura 10-8-28, Meng 1-0-2, Morahan 5-1-11, Natale 5-2-12, Rogers 2-2-6. Tot. 25-13-63.

QUINCY(50)-Duggan 3-0-6, Marsters 1-6-8, Duggan 5-7-17, McGhee 1-3-5, Mahoney 2-1-5, Cuccinata 3-3-9. Tot. 15-20-50.

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Turnovers cost Newton South in hoop finale

MEDFIELD — Costly turnovers and faulty shooting cost Newton South a 72-61 defeat in its last game of the season Tuesday against non-league Medfield High.

South threw the ball away seven times and missed several layups in the first half to fall behind, 38-25 at intermission. The Lions also shot poorly from the foul line, hitting only nine of their 21 tries.

Herb Grace, Medfield's 6-2 195-pound terror, hit for 18 points, several of them from 30-feet out. Point guard Bob Hyland scored 15 for Medfield.

For South, junior Rowen Henry played his best game of the season, dropping in 14 points, pulling down five rebounds, and blocking two shots.

Senior Steve Altman led the Lions in scoring with 19 points and eight rebounds. Senior Dave Kowal had six points and eight rebounds.

Senior Tri-Capt. Darvell Huffman scored 10 points, shooting five-for-seven from the floor, and had three steals.

South ends the season at 5-13.

The summary:

MEDFIELD(72)-Rogers 4-0-8, Race 8-2-18, Powell 2-0-4, Kallio 2-0-4, Kline 1-0-2, Hyland 8-2-18, Geiger 0-1-1, Lyons 1-0-2, Griffish 5-5-15. Tot. 31-10-72.

NEWTON SOUTH(61)-Altman 7-5-19, Levine 1-0-2, T. 1-0-2, Huffman 5-0-10, Kowal 3-0-6, Henry 5-4-14, Grossman 3-0-6, Bryant 1-0-2. Tot. 26-9-61

Score by quarters:

Medfield	22	16	17	16-72
Newton So.	10	15	18	16-61

Lampert aids Beaver

Beaver Country Day hoopsters posted a 54-40 victory over Concord Academy at Concord Wednesday behind the 25-point performance of junior guard Steve Silverman of West Roxbury.

Mark Lampert, senior forward from Newton, had 10 points and six rebounds for the Bulldogs, now 12-3.

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Aquino Memorial fund raised $13,000 in name

NEWTON — Jose Palmieri of Providence, R.I., won first prize in the Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation 1985 Fund Raising Lottery. The drawing was held recently at the Aquino home in Newton.

A crowd of 50 gathered in the house of the assassinated Filipino hero, "Ninoy" Aquino, to hold the drawing.

Ramon Subejano, 82, who has been called "the most outstanding Filipino soldier in the U.S. Army, World War II," and a local resident, drew the grand prize winner from a barrelful of ticket stubs.

Palmieri will be cruising the Carribean on an all-expense paid trip for two which sails from Miami.

Dr. Steve Agular, president of the foundation, announced the heartwarming total of $3 short of $13,000! "The raffle proved that Filipinos and Americans are willing to support the Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation BSAMF will continue to flourish because of this," Agular said. "Because of the nationwide sale of lottery tickets many more have learned of the goals of the foundation."

The raffle is the beginning of many fund-raising efforts of the BSAMF this year and will be followed this spring by a different mail campaign.

Founded within a few weeks after Benigno S. Aquino, Filipino opposition leader, was shot on Aug. 31, 1983 upon his arrival at the Manila International Airport, the BSAMF hopes to keep Aquino's memory alive through the establishment of fellowships in Asian studies and the purchase of the Aquino home in Newton. This house will be a center for Philippine Studies as well as a permanent home for the personal memorabilia of slain "Ninoy" Aquino.



World War II veteran Ramon Subejano, left, who has been called "the most outstanding Filipino soldier in the U.S. Army", is shown with Dr. Steve G. Agular, president of the Benigno S. Aquino Memorial Foundation, at the raffle drawing recently.



Dr. Emil Frei III, left, of Boston, director and physician-in-chief of the Dana-farber Cancer Institute, poses with Susan and Richard Smith of Chestnut Hill at a reception celebrating his appointment as the first Richard and Susan Smith Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Smith Chair set up at Harvard Medical

CHESTNUT HILL — Richard A. Smith and Susan F. Smith of Chestnut Hill have contributed the funds to establish the Richard and Susan Smith Professorship at Harvard Medical School and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Dr. Emil Frei III, director and physicain-in-chief at Dana-Farber since 1973, has been named the first recipient of the new Smith Chair, according to an announcemnt by Dr. Daniel C. Tosteson, dean of Harvard Medical School.

The Smith family's efforts on behalf of the Dan-Farber Cancer Institute go back nearly four decades, when Dan-Farber was orginally founded as the Children's Cancer Research Foundation. Richard Smith's father, Philip founder of General Cinema Corporation, was an active member of the Variety Club of New England which supported the work of cancer researcher Dr. Sidney Farber. This cause came to be known as the Jimmy Fund. Philip Smith served as a founding Institute trustee until his death in 1961 and the Jimmy Fund remains a primary fund-raising arm of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Richard Smith was elected an Institute trustee in 1966 and has served continously since. In 1973, he assumed the leadership of the Board of Trustees, serving as chairman until 1982. He is currently vice-chairman of the board and chairman of Dana-Farber's $38 million capital development program. He is also chairman and chief executive officer of General Cinema Corporation.

Susan Smith, also an Institute trustee, was a founding member of the Friends of the Dan-Farber Cancer Institute nad has been very active on behalf of the institute and its fund-raising activities.

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Campus briefs

Dan Murphy of Newton has been selected as the head resident for the Mary Low Dormitory of Colby College, Waterville, Me. for the 1984-85 academic year.

A senior English and economics major, Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murphy of Newton.

John W. Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Humphrey of Newton, has attained dean's list status at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Elizabeth Walzer of Newton, a junior at Colby College, Waterville, Me., is studying at University College in England during the 1984-85 academic year as part of the Junior year abroad at Colby.

A psychology and mathematics major, Walzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walzer of Renee Terrace and is a graduate of Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in Cambridge.

St. Sebatian's Country Day School of Needham recently announced that the following students from Newton earned the Honor Roll status for the second marking term: **David Cambria,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cambria; **Mark DelMastro,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DelMastro; **Gregory Sullivan,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan; **Jason Connelly,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connelly; **Eric Haley,** son of Mr. and Mrs. George Haley; and **William Pitt,** son of Mrs. Jane Hanify Pitt.

Kevin Fairley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fairley of Newton Centre, received high honors.

Works of art by **Jennifer Jordan** were exhibited recently at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., where she is a senior art major.

She is a 1981 graduate of Newton North High School and the daughter Jane Jordan of Wells Road, Lincoln.

Aquinas Junior College senior **Lisa McInnis** of Newton recently completed an internship in the Gynecology Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital. Under the supervision of Martha McNulty, R.N., McInnis had the opportunity to meet patients, learn how to assist medical professionals and acquired first hand medical assisting knowledge.

A six-week internship in a student's chosen field is required to receive an Associate in Science Degree from Aquinas Junior College.

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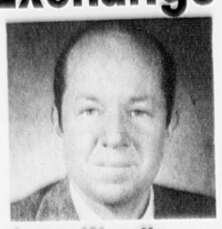
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Realtors Exchange



Errol Dickey



James Woodly

Errol Dickey & James Woodly have recently attended the Graduate Course of the 1985 REALTORS Institute of Massachusetts held at the Sheraton Sturbridge, according to Massachusetts Association of Realtors President, David H. Bradley, GRI, CRS, of Weston.

All Realtors attending the Graduate Course successfully completed three thirty-hour courses and now hold the nationally recognized designation GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute).

The Graduate Course includes such subjects as Single Agency Concepts, Legal Ramifications of Single Agency, Taxation, Introduction to Syndication, and Professional Standards.



Linda Kranz

Linda Kranz of Westwood was awarded honors at the Century 21 of New England Regional Banquet. Linda sold over $3 million worth of real estate for the second consecutive year and in addition earned the designation "Residential Specialist" for her accomplishment.

She was recenty inducted into the Honor Society of The Greater Boston Real Estate Board in recognition of services rendered on several professional committees, education levels achieved, and in appreciation of her service in support of "Make America Better" programs.

Century 21 Traylor Real Estate of Westwood has chosen Linda Kranz as the "Account Executive of the Year".



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WESTWOOD- New England Cape. Country kitchen. Huge family room. Possible owner occupied professional space. **$146,900**

WESTWOOD- Don't miss this adorable new listing. 35 year old Cape Style Ranch on lovely lot. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. **$139,900**

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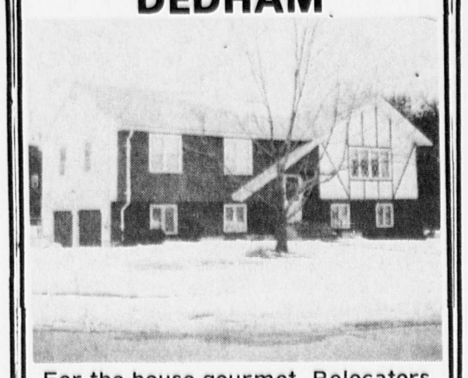
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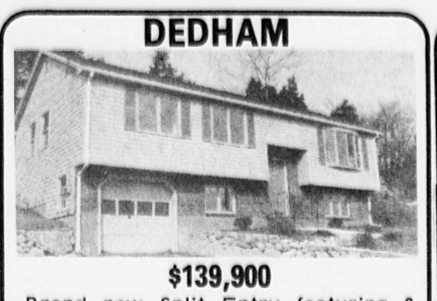
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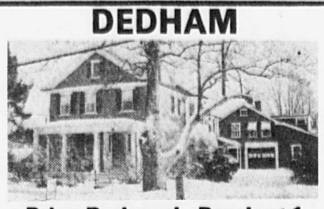
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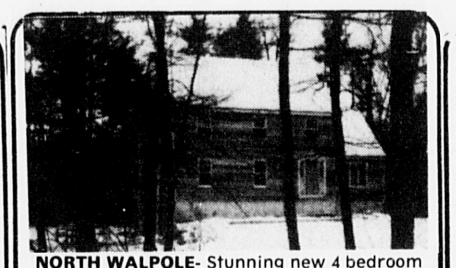
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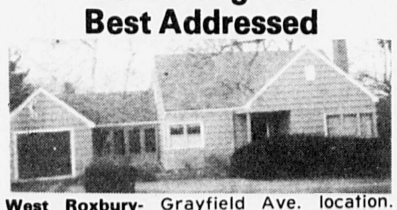
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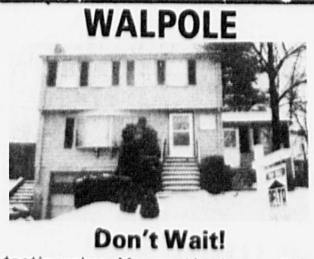
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In this super deluxe, luxuriously appointed Condo at Knollsbrook in STOUGHTON. 10'10 x 10'10 eat-in kitchen loaded with cabinets, 12'6 x 16'10 beamed ceilinged living room. Two sets of sliders to patio. Double closets and private bath in 13x18 master suite. 21 ft. familyroom, richly panelled has wall of walnut handmade built-ins. Carport, tennis, pool, clubhouse and all amenities. Unique! **Exclusive $118,500.**

You Deserve It!

Stunning, custom built 4 bedroom Bi-Level on an acre of professionally landscaped grounds in SHARON. Marble foyer, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Decorated with pizzazz! **Exclusive $154,90.**

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon
H

LISTINGS NEEDED **FREE APPRAISALS**

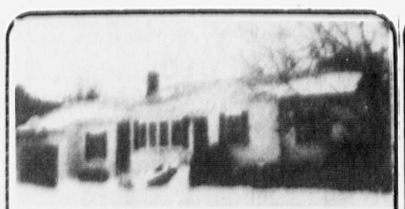
WEST ROXBURY
7 Room Colonial
3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Baths
$122,500

ROSLINDALE
2 Bedroom Condo
New Kitchen
$66,900

HYDE PARK
3 Bedroom Colonia
2 Baths
Totally Redone
$94,900

• • • • • • • •

Century 21 323-6080
Homes Unlimited Realty
5230 Washington St., West Roxbury
F



Beautiful Ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, living room, fireplaced dining room, kitchen, sun room, 2 full baths, finished family room with wood burning stove, new garage with loft, above ground pool in fine residential area. **$119,900**

GERRY ABBOTT, REALTORS®
261 Chauncy St., Mansfield
339-6336
H

North Attleboro
Brand new and what a bargain! Oversized 50' split entry with large rooms and 2 full baths, garage under. Large 3/4 acre lot. You can realize more house for your housing dollar if this location is within your commute. Call soon. **Only $93,000.**

North Attleboro
Close to Rte. 152 and 495 is our new split entry waiting for you to give the builders the "go ahead." All quality materials used and generous allowances. At pre-spring price for June delivery. Don't wait. **$112,000.**

We have customers waiting for all styles of home. If you are thinking of selling, DON'T, until you talk with us. *Service* is our byword.

FSB REALESTATE CENTRE
4 School Street
Foxboro, MA 02035
543-6000
361-3508
H

Join The Coldwell Banker Team!

We are now interviewing interested licensed brokers & salespersons for full-time positions. Please contact Richard Evans at the Sears Financial Network Center:

329-4330

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES
280 V.F.W. Parkway, Dedham Mall
F

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Classified

Call today to place your ad— it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

Free Ads

3 line ad for 3 days **FREE**. This special offer is for non-commercial advertisers selling item(s) less than $30. Price of items must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time.

$5.00 Super Saver Ads

5 line ad for 5 days (a $30 value!) Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. For offer to apply: price of item(s) must appear in ad; total price of items not to exceed $250. No garage or moving sales, or commercial dealers or accounts. Ad must be prepaid. No refund on early cancellation.

The Incredible Deal

RUN 2 WEEKS-GET 2 WEEKS FREE

Place your ad for 2 consecutive weeks. If your item(s) don't sell, we'll run it an additional 2 weeks FREE. Offer applies to non-commercial advertisers. No copy changes allowed. INCREDIBLE DEALS don't last forever, so call today!

Cancellations

Line ads cancelled after 1 p.m. deadline will be charged the minimum 3 day rate. Display ads cancelled after 2 p.m. deadline but before publication will be charged for a 1 day insertion to cover production costs. Once published, minimum 3 day rate will apply.

Deadlines

LINE ADS- 1 p.m. one day prior to publication.
DISPLAY ADS- 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

Discount Rate Plan

Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad and watch your business grow!

Adjustments

Please check your ad. If you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

Hours

Our office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating the reason therefore.

Place your ad in Transcript Territory

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

•Daily Transcript•
•News Tribune•
•Newton Graphic•
•Needham Chronicle•
•West Roxbury Transcript•
•Parkway Transcript•
•Family Shopper•
•Trib Plus•

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Ad Tips...

Any Questions?

Call Classified! Our Staff is happy to answer any questions you may have or help you write your ad. Ask about our Discount Rate Plan for commercial advertisers!

DIRECTORY OF LOCAL REALTORS

Canton

Jack Conway Realtor
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
628 High Street
Dedham
326-1800

Endicott Realty
541 High St.
Dedham
329-7740

K & S Realty
205 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-8261

Arlene Keane Realty
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

Century 21 Elizabeth Roberts Realty
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

Schofield Real Estate
Sales & Appraisals
329-3535
Eldon Schofield
Joe Columbo
Doug Broadbent

John C. Starr Realtors
263 Washington St.
Dedham
326-6181

F.M. Walley Realtors
413 Washington St.
Dedham
326-8387
Over A Half Century Of Service

Foxboro

Century 21 The Lovely Agency
41 Main Street
Foxboro
543-4844

Mansfield

Gerry Abbott Realtors
261 Chauncy St.
Mansfield
339-6336

Medfield

Delta Real Estate
503 Main Street
Medfield
359-7351
326-1830

Needham

Century 21 The Alexanders
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

Jack Conway Realtor
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H Morse
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Norwood

Century 21 Armstrong Sweeney Inc.
166 Walpole Street
Norwood
762-0331
668-6100

The DeWolfe Co.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

Roslindale

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cummins Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Martell Real Estate
4182 Washington St.
Roslindale
469-4300

Century 21 Treon Realty
4456 Washington St.
Roslindale
327-9545
"Roslindales Neighborhood Professionals"

Walpole

Century 21 American Properties
272 Main Street
Walpole
668-8800

Sellers Agency
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

Waltham

The Kirsch Office
Louis J. Kirsch Jr.
President
Serving Waltham For Over 38 Years
550 Moody Street
Waltham
899-1050

Century 21 West Realty Of Waltham
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

Century 21 Zampitella Real Estate
562 Main Street
Waltham
894-4020

W. Roxbury

Alcor Realty
60 Beech St.
West Roxbury
325-3800

James J. Brennan Real Estate
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

Jack Conway Realtor
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

Fallon Realty
217 Spring St.
West Roxbury
327-8800
"A family business since 1962"

Century 21 Homes Unlimited
5230 Washington St.
West Roxbury
323-6080

La Rosa Real Estate Inc.
48 Cumming Hwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

Westwood

Realty Associates of Westwood
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Westwood Home Realty, Inc.
54 Hartford St.
Westwood
329-5030

CENTURY 21 HONORS CHAMPIONS


TOM GRADY


LINDA KRANZ


JANE DUFFY


ELAINE MERIDAN


MARY LOU McKEONE


MARY McLAUGHLIN

At The Annual New England Regional Century 21 Gold Ball & Banquet held at the Grand Ballroom of Sheraton-Boston. The champions were awarded honors for collectively selling 15 million dollars worth of real estate in 1984.

The Champions reflect richly on the caliber of residential marketing specialists, when they say:-

"Put Number 1 to work for you."

329-7500

MLS

CENTURY 21 TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
555 High St. (Rt. 109) Westwood, MA 02090

K

LEE INSTITUTE REALTY COURSE

PRE-LICENSE EXAM COURSE
FIRST HOUR NO OBLIGATION

- OVER 29 YEARS IN OPERATION
- REPEAT NEXT COURSE NO CHARGE IF YOU FAIL
- TEXTBOOK INCLUDED WITH TUITION
- MEMBER REAL ESTATE EDUCATORS ASSOC.

DEDHAM	FRAMINGHAM	BROCKTON
7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 6 HOLIDAY INN Rtes. 1 & 128	7 p.m. Thurs., Mar. 7 HOLIDAY INN Route 9	7 p.m. Mon., Mar. 4 Carlton House Rtes. 24 & 123
BROOKLINE 7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 6 310 Harvard St.	TWICE A WEEK **BROOKLINE** For April Exam 7 p.m. Thurs., Feb. 28 310 Harvard St.	MORNING CLASS **BROOKLINE** 10 a.m. Sat., Mar. 2 310 Harvard St.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL CLASSES INTERCHANGEABLE

LEE INSTITUTE 310 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE **1-734-3211**

LICENSED BY COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION B-22

Real Estate/ Financial

110 - Business Opportunities

BUYING OR SELLING A Business? Call the Experts VR Business Brokers. 449-7800.

NORWOOD
Business Zoned 10 room Colonial located in the center of town. Recently used as a doctors' office. Call for details.
Real Estate Exchange
329-4444

RESTAURANT- bldg. w/ income units. A long est. full liquor lic. w/ separate lounge area. So. Shore town. $375,000 w/ some owner financing avail. Agent: 1-344-9305.

110 - Business Opportunities

BREAKFAST LUNCH (2) E/Z to run; 449-7800 VR Business Brokers

130 - Mortgages & Loans

14.15 %
Total Annual Percentage Rate
SECOND MORTGAGES
13¾ %
+ 2 Points
•$5,000 & Up
•Long Term FIXED RATE
•No application fee
•Fast, confidential service
American Funding Limited
872-6377

140 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTLEBORO- 2 yr old, 3 bdrm raised ranch on beautifully landscaped, ½ acre lot in small subdivision. Handy to Boston Trains & Rte 95. $94,900. Call owner at 222-7475 after 7pm for appt. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

BROOKLINE at Chestnut Hill- Hollyheath Court is offering 30 luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm condos, at pre-construction prices. Sales office is open 11-6, Mon, Thurs & Fri & 12-5 Sat & Sun. Call 734-9126 for additional info.

CANTON- 6 rm house, asking $45,000 Call after 4pm. 762-1892

DEDHAM EAST
Condo-Townhouse style, 2 bedrms, neat & clean. Low condo fee. $64,900
Owner/ Broker
326-2245 329-7740

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM- new split entry, 3 bdrms, finished lower level, garage, ideal location for prof. Conven to trans & hwys. $139,000. 329-1188

NEEDHAM
Charming 5 rm. Gambrel Col., formal diningrm, modern kitchen & bath, beautiful wood floors, private rear yard, handy to Rte. 128 & busline. $129,000.
Arrow R.E.
329-6161 or 449-0888

NORTON-79,900
GLENDALE CONDOS
Duplex Townhouses on 3 1/2+ acres, quality-private. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-4 or by appt. 784-2384 intersection Richardson Ave on North Worcester St., follow signs.

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

SHARON
Transferred Executive offers this quality built (less than a yr. old) Tudor style 8 rm Colonial w/2 walkout bays and wrap around deck. Located in a private 1+ acre setting, yet within minutes of major highways. MLS $209,000. HUNNEMAN & CO. Inc. Better Homes & Gardens
326-6763 or 696-4430

TIME Sharing Unit- 3 wks vacation at Long Beach Resort, Christ Church, Barbados, W. Indies, sleeps 4, $16,200. Call 442-6976.

WALTHAM
1st Offering, 2 family, 7 & 6 rm apts, excellent income & location. $149,900
Computer Listings Daily
The Apartment Quest
899-4204

WALTHAM
1st offering. Immaculate 7 rm, 3 bdrms, updated kitchen & bath, livingrm, diningrm, eat in kitchen, familyrm w/fireplace. Handy to Rt 128 & busline. Priced at $139,900.
Smerlas & Sons R.E.
894-2850

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WELLESLEY - 2 bdrm, handymans dream, $119,900 write P.O.Box 83, Needham Hts, Ma. 02194

WEST ROXBURY- Appealing 3 bdrm Cape in move in cond., $130,000. Call Owner at 323-3815 for appt.

WEST ROXBURY
Parkway/ Weld St. area, 7 room Dutch Colonial, mint cond., 3 bdrm, fireplace living room, dining room, den, modern cabinet kitchen, & ceramic tile bath, Owner. $152,500 325-2639.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

QUICK CASH TO HOME OWNERS
Thinking of selling your home? Why wait for buyer to obtain financing. Call us today for an appointment.
828-5370
8:30-4:00

WANTED - Apt buildings for investment group or 2 & 3 family homes from owner, WEST ROXBURY, & surrounding area. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892

160 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO BUY or Rent 1000 to 3000 sq. ft. for artists' studio. Call Bill 444-2622.

170 - Vacation Property

IN BAHAMAS- (Freeport) deeded rights to 2 wks annually. Worth $8,000. Owner must sacrifice at $5,500. 329-2612 after 6pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

APARTMENTS
HYDE PARK
ROSLINDALE
READVILLE
Modern 2 bdrm luxury apartments, good locations, modern kitchen & bath, laundry & parking facilities, Rent includes heat & hot water from $475.
Geraghty Associates Inc.
364-5000

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom from $370.00
5 rooms from $460.00
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
New luxury apartments offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit., tight sec., cable hook-up, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rt. 495, 295, I-A. Trains to Boston. NO PETS
Open Daily 10-5 or by appt.
The Meadows
1725 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731 G

ATTRACTIVE
Millis, furn. apts. Quiet safe location, w/d, all utils. Reas., no pets. 1-376-8661.

CANTON- modern 3 bdrm duplex, fireplace livingrm, in lovely area of single family homes. $750 mo. 762-8403

DEDHAM East - Avail 3/1, 3 rms, unhtd. $365, 1st & last down. 339-5447 after 6pm

Dedham Line
West Roxbury new 2 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath Condo on busline. $675 plus utils, no pets. Ref's req'd.
769-3429
784-2345

DEDHAM- Precinct 1, large & lovely 1 bdrm. apt, avail. 3/1, $500 incl. all utils. Fee, Arrow R.E., 329-6161

DEDHAM - 2 bdrm htd $575, near Endicott Circle, conven to 128, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM
6 room apt., 1st floor, ample parking, close to transportation. Separate utils., no pets. Avail April 15. $650 per mo.
Real Estate Exchange
329-4444

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 5 rm, 2 bdrm modern townhouse apt, 3 bathrms. $595. Agent: 668-8800.

HYDE Park- Dedham line. Cozy 5 rm apt, 3rd floor in quiet 6 family, sec, no pets. $450 unhtd. Avail 4/1. 364-4405

200 - Apartments

HYDE PARK - 2 bdrm, ht & hw, laundry, private parking, on T busline, $530 mo. Call 461-1354

IT'S THE LAW
You cannot be denied housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere.
Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

JAMAICA PLAIN- 2 bdrm Condo, 1st floor, parking & laundry facilities, ample closet space, ht.& hw incl. $600 mo. sec. dep. req'd, no pets, avail. 3/1, 327-9071 after 7.

MANSFIELD- nice residential location, sunny 1st floor, 2 bd, semi-modern, off st. parking, no pets, $385 mo. +, ref's req'd, avail. now, Call Keith 784-5597.

MANSFIELD - Spacious Studio apt in priv. country home setting, F. non-smoker pref'd $350 incl utils. 339-2836

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm Apts.
No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD - large 1 bdrm Condo all major appliances, w/w rug, $500 mo.+ utils. 359-2942

MILTON - lovely 2 bdrm apt w/working fireplace and garage. $525 per mo. + utils. HUNNEMAN & CO. Inc. Better Homes & Gardens. 326-6763 or 696-4430

NEEDHAM - 2 bdrm apt, newly renovated, $650 + utils. 785-0728

NEWTON CORNER- 7 rm duplex, avail. 5/1, $600 no utils. Pets ok, parking, 969-8845.

NEWTON- furn. basement studio, separate entrance, elegant safe area, $325 mo. incl. all utils., 244-7832, 451-0740.

NORWOOD- 5 rms, full bath, newly renovated, off street parking, no pets, $550 mo. no utils. incl. 875-1820 days, 655-8065 eves.

NORWOOD- lovely 5 rm apt., 1st floor, 2 bdrm, no pets, $600 unhtd. 762-6236.

NORWOOD - modern 3 room basement apt, quiet area, w/w, parking. $350 incl utils., ref's & sec. dep req'd. 668-1993

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt., So. Norwood, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, hardwood floors, busline, refs. No pets. $480 mo. no utils. 332-9106

NORWOOD- new 4 rm. apt, $400 plus utils, near center. Call eves, 769-5095

NORWOOD- 3 rms with bath, 2nd floor, htd, sec dep, no pets, no parking. $225 mo. 762-8136 after 5.

NORWOOD - 2 bdrm apt, garage, no utils. Near transp. Ref's $475 mo. 843-7341

NORWOOD
Five room Duplex $700 per month.
Prime Properties
326-0343

READVILLE/ Hyde Park, 1 bdrm apt, large kitchen, new bath, $450 mo. + utils. Stanton & Tierney R.E. 361-6400

READVILLE - 1 bdrm modern apt, $450 mo. htd, parking, no pets. 843-3760

ROSLINDALE- studio apt., $260 all utils. incl., sec. dep., avail. 3/1 or 15. 522-9393.

ROSLINDALE-West Roxbury Hyde Park, modern conv., exc. area, $550- $700. Refs. Agent: 327-9545

ROSLINDALE- By Holy Name. Furn mini studioette, $295/ mo. 327-0862

ROSLINDALE- very impressive 2 bdrm, living, dining, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed sunporch, garden space, parking, $595. Call 325-7565.

ROSLINDALE/ West Roxbury line, 2 family 5 & 6, modern apts, garage, WW, conv. Avail now. $580 & $600. 769-1897

ROSLINDALE- 5 rm duplex, owner occupied, no dogs. Parking avail. Adults only. $500+.
Other apts. avail. $400-$650. Ask for Maureen. Carol White Assoc: 323-4670.

ROSLINDLAE - 5 rms, new kitchen & bath, WW, $550 + utils. 469-3296 after 7pm

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE - 5 room modern apt, sec. dep, no pets, avail 3/1, $550 unhtd. 327-0971

ROSLINDALE
Lovely 2 bedroom apts. Available from $495-$595 plus utilities.
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty
326-1800

ROSLINDALE/W. Roxbury Line, near Holy Name, 2 bdrms, 1st floor 2 family home. Immaculate cond. Modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, front & back porch $600 mo. + utils. 469-9535

ROSLINDALE - 2 family, 2nd floor, 6 rms garage, $500. Sec. Dep. No pets. 326-4518

ROSLINDALE- 3 rm apt., on busline, $400 mo. unhtd. & no utils. 323-0647.

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name, 2 family, 1st floor, nice, 5 rooms, modern bath, $425 + utils. 327-7903

SHORT TERM RENTALS
Downtown Waltham
Furn. studio apts. Many with linens & housewares. Convenient to laundromat & shopping, near MBTA & route 128. 1 week minimum stay. No fee.
LMW Realty
P.O. Box 15
Waltham, MA 02254
891-7719

WALPOLE- small 3 rm apt. above store, ht., hw, & refrig. $385. 668-9010 after 6pm.

WALPOLE EAST- 2 bdrm. duplex, avail. now, $550 no utils. 769-4562

WALPOLE
New 2 bedroom Townhouse Condo, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced livingrm, eat in kitchen. $700 plus utilities.
CROUSE REALTY
359-8111

WALTHAM - Lexington line modern 2 bdrm Condo, incl heat, hw, Ac, pool, parking, laundry. Conv. to Rte 2 & 128 $700. Avail April 1. No fee. Sec. Dep. 666-8850

WALTHAM - Totten Pond Village- at 16 Winter St 2 bdrm, 2 bath Condo, W&D, at $750, no utils. Avail 4/1. 893-0039; 893-8174

WALTHAM - 3 bdrm townhouse apt in four family house. Incl frig, off st. parking, & laundryrm. Avail 4/1, $600 mo., no utils. 899-2644

WEST ROXBURY - 1st floor in 2 family, 5 rms, new kitchen & bath, steps from MBTA. $500. 359-4488

WEST ROXBURY- St. Theresa's. 6 rm duplex, 3 bdrm, conv location. $600+ utils. Ref's req'd. 326-5712.

WEST ROXBURY - newly decorated 4 rm apt, avail 3/1, $550 + utils. no pets. 327-7528

WESTWOOD- 5 rm, 2 bdrm, 1st floor, 2 family, w&d, avail. 4/1, $575+ utils. 326-0477

WESTWOOD - 2 bdrms, livingrm, kitchen, 2nd floor, avail 2/1, $525 mo., 444-7065

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $350 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor. Bay windows, new ht, gleaming cond. 5½ rms, $625+. No pets. 329-1780.

W. ROXBURY Pkwy area. 5 rms, Old World charm, oak, stain glass, new kitchen, $600. Agent: 327-7661

W ROXBURY - 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, clean. Gd location. $475 incl. utils. 444-5588

W. Roxbury/So Brookline line - modern 5 rooms, avail, $550 unhtd. 327-3617

W. ROXBURY- Roslindale Modern, conven, gd areas. $485 up. Ref's. Agent 327-9545

W ROXBURY/Roslindale - 2 family, 1,2 bdrm, near bus, no pets, unhtd. $350 & up. Agent 327-5963

W. ROXURY-sunny 6 rms, competely renovated kitchen & bath, D&D, hardwood floors. Avail now. $675 + utils. After 5. 469-4717

210 - Business Property for Rent

CANDY Retail- short hours. 12K. 449-7800 VR Business Brokers.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Approximately 1600 square feet. Very modern, 5 parking spaces, beautifully landscaped, 3 miles from 1288. $11 per square feet plus utils.
Century 21 Dedham Court Realty

DEDHAM - Prof office space avail. Mins to Rte 1 & 128. 500-2500 sq. ft., 749-0399

NEWTON/OFFICE
401 sq.ft., $418 mo
969-2400

NORWOOD CENTER
Prof. bldg, 15 Cottage St. On-site parking. indiv ht & a/c, 570 to 1350 sq ft. Sheehan & Co. 769-7890.

NORWOOD
Office space for lease. 2000 sq. ft., fully air cond, fully carpeted. Priv offices & large general office space. Conven located, just off Rte 1 at 161 Morse St. Norwood, MA. $9 per sq ft. Perron RE Trust: 449-6162.

OFFICE SPACE
Norwood Professional building near center, 550 to 2000 sq.ft.
Sharon... store front near Center, 500 to 1900 sq. ft.
Walpole....Industrial space, 1000 to 6000 sq ft.
769-3429 or 784-2345

PARKING SPACES
Avail across from Watertown Town Hall
Call 924-2727

PROFESSIONAL - prime office space brand new, Medfield. 800, 900 & 1700 sq ft., parking avail. Conven to Rtes 109 & 27. Call 449-0201 or 449-4599

SHARED OFFICE SPACE
Enjoy the benefits of executive space & shared services in Norwood Center. Rent starting from $300 mo. incl. ht., lights, reception, etc. Charles R.E. 769-6170.

UNIQUE Antique shop, 10K + inventory. 449-7800. VR Business Brokers.

WALTHAM
24 Crescent St., next to Grover Cronin, several brand new small user suits, some with river view 350 sq. ft., to 2000 sq. ft., central air, exc. parking, avail 3/1. Flex terms during prefinish. Owner days: 527-0835, Eves & Wkends: 10AM-10PM. 862-1689 Broker participation.

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

210 - Business Property for Rent

WESTWOOD- 1 rm. paneled, private entrance, parking, ideal for Prof., $225 incl. ht. Century 21-Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

220 - Houses

NEEDHAM - 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, Col. 1st floor family rm or bedrm. $1200 per mo. plus utils. 449-2823

NEEDHAM- 6 rm Cape, 3 bdrms, 1 bath, gas heat, near transp., quiet circle, avail. immed., $900. 444-6434.

Norton/Mansfield Line
New townhouse condos, 3 floors, finished plus full basements, 1-1/2 baths, familyrm. $700 per mo.
Century 21 Atlantic R.E. 1-695-1484

WALPOLE- 6 room brick Ranch, 3 bdrms, fireplace, familyrm, quiet Street. $700. Agent: 668-8800.

WESTWOOD- cozy 4 rm Cape, encl. sunporch, fireplaced livingrm, corner lot. $650 + utils. Call after 7pm: 762-8831.

WESTWOOD - 7 rm ranch, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, Ideal location for Prof. $900 mo.
Prime Properties R.E.
326-0343

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- Furn., 2 rooms, w/ private bath, non-smoker. Avail 3/1/85. $95 wk + dep. More info 326-7147

DEDHAM- quiet furn. rm., priv. entrance, share kitchen, near transp. 461-1190

NEEDHAM - large rm near trans. Mature F pref., non-smoker, kitchen privileges. $240 mo., 444-8159

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD - Room for rent. Gentleman only. Call before 4pm. 762-9439

THE INN AT NORWOOD
Accommodations avail.
769-4488, 9-5.

WELLESLEY- exec. area. Mature, prof. businessman pref. Kitchen priv. Near major hwys, train. Parking. Ref's, sec dep. 235-9003

230 - Rooms

WEST Roxbury, furn. rm, on busline, newr stores. Working lady. Refs. 325-7545

240 - Storage & Garages

WANTED- secure 2 car garage year round, for Classic car storage. 969-8439

250 - Rentals to Share

DEDHAM-F non-smoker share 2 bdrm apt., W&D, parking $350 mo. 3/1. 461-1275

ELDERLY Man seeks active, sober retired man to share expenses & housework in single family home. Near busline. 325-3090.

NEEDHAM- F roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt., conven., $250 +. 444-3021.

NEEDHAM - 22+, non-smoker to share 4 bdrm house with 2 F & 1 M, $250 mo., + utils. 444-7241

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, share kitchen & bath. On T. $275 incl utils. Call 769-9789.

ROOMMATE to share Townhouse Apt at Windsor Gardens, M or F. $357.50. 321-3779

ROSLINDALE - Resp. M/F to share large 3 bdrm, near T. $225 +. 327-5318 eves

THREE Roommates needed to share Roslindale home. conven., pool, w & d, garage, $275 neg. Bruce 325-4399.

260 - Vacation Rentals

MAINE- On the Mountain! Beautifully equipped 5 bdrm, 3 bath Condo on Buckboard Trail, Sugarloaf Mountain avail. by week or weekends. 893-6457.

270 - Wanted to Rent

F. PROF. w/ 2 well-behaved cats needs 2 bdrm apt, condo or townhouse. Must be mins from 128, Pike or Rte 1. Max rent $800 incl utils. Sharon: 393-7307.

QUIET single M., 35 yrs, seeks 1 or 2 rm apt. 449-5819, 969-5936; after 6pm.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that Simple!
CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

PLEASE NOTE:
As a public service, FOUND ADS only may be placed at no charge.

FOUND-West Newton Square, black & white cat, approx. 10 months old. 965-7771

FOUND - 2/18/85 Black carrying case (vic. of South St., Waltham) Call 894-2540

LOST- Ladies Gold Watch vic. of Community Theatre & Dedham parking lot. 326-6831.

LOST - M. Black & mahog. Rottweiler, ans to Max. Call Marguerite 469-0300. After 4pm 323-1117. Reward

LOST- Orange Tabby Male, looks just like "Morris", Dedham area. Eves: 326-2199, Days: 743-3276.

LOST- 4 yr. old M Cat, dark gray & white, answers to "Bandit", vic. of Colburn & Pond Sts. Westwood, 329-0279.

$100 FOR RETURN of Sunshine, med. size timid dog, mongrel, w/Beagle (black & white) coloring last seen 2/24 in Needham Ctre. 449-3214 or 449-7422

330 - Personals

DO YOU have complete lower dentures and use an adhesive? Participate in a market research study and receive a cash gift. Phone 329-0583 or 329-0415.

330 - Personals

FREE HAIRCUTS
We are having a seminar & need models who are willing to have the latest cuts. Call Robert or Ken: 244-8901.

THANK YOU St. Jude & Sacred Heart of Jesus For Prayers Answered. R.J.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered A. R. T.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered M.C.O.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered V.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered J. A. K.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered A. M. H.

THANK YOU SACRED HEART & ST. JUDE FOR Prayers Answered A.M.F

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered C. H

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered A.M.C.

THANK YOU ST JUDE for answering my prayers. J.B.S.

350 - Special Occasions

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Jennie
Don't forget to have some vanilla ice cream-- you deserve it!
Love, Your Classy Friends

WHERE CAN YOU SAY Happy Birthday Happy Anniversary etc...
Over 81,000 times for only $5.00? Right here... under our new Special Occasions category! Call us today: Transcript Classified
329-5000 893-1670

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

WANTED- Antiques & old things, highest prices paid, Peg 762-6684 keep trying.

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

VICTORIAN DOLL House 3 story, handcrafted by Artist, filled w/unusual miniatures, on wood castered table. $1200. 332-5924 Tues thru Fri after 6pm

405 - Boats & Motors

BOAT - 30' Bevans, Twin 135 Ford eng. sleeps 4, rad. & equip, $6500. 769-4043 eves.

415 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham

425 - Flea Markets, Fairs & Auctions

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.--4P.M.
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

WALPOLE FLEA MARKET
Every Sat, Sun., 9-5
Indoors - Heated
Door Prizes
WALPOLE PLAZA
(150 DEALER SPACES)
ADM .50 UNDER 12 FREE
Snack Bar - Restrooms
Info: 361-8369

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items left over from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...Call Today!

AIR Conditioner- Sears BTU 6000, $100 or B.O. 3 bikes, $65,$20 & $20, childs rocker $10. Will take reas. offers on all items. 734-1299

ANTIQUE Lovers - Queen Anne sofa for sale. Needs reupholstering. $175. Call 762-2527 between 8AM & 8PM

ANTIQUE RADIO - Zenith, wooden console, working condition, 41"h 26"w, $85. Call 769-3444 after 6:30 pm

AQUARIAM 55 gal, complete setup for salt water, some extras. $400. After 6pm 668-2937

ATARI 2600
With Every Cartridge
And Joysticks
Asking $175
891-1978 after 4

BABY STROLLER
Excellent cond. $25. Call 361-4520.

BABY FURNITURE - Oak crib and matching bureau $250, gd. cond. used 2 yrs., 524-1869

BANJO - HARMONY
With Case
Five String
Like New $75
894-1315

BASSINET- Baby's white with pad, very good cond., $20/b.o. 359-4648.

BEDROOM SET - 5pc Walnut, twin beds, dresser, table & chair. $150. Exc. cond. Call 894-8643

BEDROOM SET - blonde, asking $200; also encyclopedias asking $150. Please call 769-3444 after 6:30 pm

BICYCLE- Men's 10-spd, Jetter, blue. Needs minor work. $30. Call 326-3922.

BUREAU $15
(30) picture frames $15
894-4255

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL- Orig. Xavier Roberts, w/ papers, cloth face, Handmade in Georgia, U.S.A., 23" tall $235. 449-1743.

CANDLE HOLDERS
solid brass, 9"
$30 pair. 326-2722

Cassettes - COMEDY Naughty adult & young kids jokes. $6.95 ea. 924-1483.

CHEST of Drawers, Armoire, Head Board- gd. cond., b.o. over $1000. 244-9270.eves

CHRYSTAL CHANDELIER
Exc. cond., $125
444-9535 after 6

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Use the handy coupon below to sell your unneeded household items . . . furniture, appliances, baby items, sports equipment. This is a limited offer, so mail your $5 Super Saver today! It will be seen by over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

For Offer To Apply:

- Total cost of items must be less than $250
- Include price of each item in ad
- Enclose $5 non-refundable payment with ad
- For only $10, your ad will run for 2 consecutive weeks and you'll get an additional 2 weeks FREE. Call us at 329-5000 or 893-1670 for more information on this Incredible Deal!

Please leave one space between words

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____

Allow 2 days after receipt before your ad is published
Please enclose $5.00 payment. (Cash, check, MasterCard or VISA
MasterCard, VISA No. _____ Exp. Date _____
Mail to: Classified Department, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

YOUR AD WILL RUN FOR 5 DAYS IN ALL 8 TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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ALL TAXES
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Thomas A. Miller CPA
297 High St. Dedham
329-0097

FEDERAL & State Taxes 10 yrs exp - Federal Auditor Reas rates - 926-6939

FEDERAL & State Taxes- Prepared in Your Home. $15 & up. Dave Botte 325-3276.

FORMER IRS AUDITOR will prepare Federal & State Returns in your home. 20 yrs. Exp. Robert Flynn, 444-6420 or 785-0695.

Gregory M. Doherty C.P.A. Ind, Corp, & Fiduciary Tax returns. 405 Washington St. Dedham Center. 461-0212

Harold E. LeBonte, CPA
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Call for Your Local Representative
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TAXES PREPARED
Individual & Business
John Gay, Former IRS Agent. 668-1263, 325-0630

TAXES: Try Mike. Home service. Long $25, short $15. Schedules $5. 769-7433.

502 - Appliance Repair

SNOW BLOWER Repairs Also lawnmowers & Chain Saws. 280 Milton St, Dedham. 364-9090. Closed Mons. Pick up & delivery

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Waltham 647-5517

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508 - Child Care Services

LIC. Day Care- in my Dedham home, full time opening, 2 yr or older. Mother of 3 yr old, also RN. 329-2512.

LIC. MOTHER of 2 year old willing to babysit part or full time in my home, 326-8605.

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CARPET MAGIC
Professional Carpet & Upholstery cleaning 323-0698 after 6

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KEANEY ELECTRIC
Licensed & Insured
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518 - Electricians

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Lic. Ins.

WESTWOOD Plumbing & Heating- New or complete bathroom remodeling. Lic #19927. Tel 762-9438, 762-0892

540 - Roofing & Gutters

DALY & SON INC.
Roofing, Gutters, Painting. 364-9535, 762-5017

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300

GEORGE C. WILLARD
Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096
Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640

WEATHERVANE ROOFING CO.
Commercial Residential
Tar, Gravel & Rubber
Fully Insured
326-4482
323-3859

544 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also: Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St., South Norwood 762-5555

CALL TODAY Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

548 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

CLEANING- cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5 p.m.

MIKE CAWLEY
Cellars, yards, garages cleaned, junk removed, trash trucked away, free est. 769-1039 or 323-7302

550 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
Master Card Or Visa
364-1927...361-8185

From 1 item to a household, super job, reasonable.
326-1915

Mark's Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Overnight service to N.Y & Conn. Special low rates on local moves. 566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

WE MOVE ANYTHING ANYTIME - ANYWHERE
329-2854

552 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School faculty. 326-5734

554 - Upholstering & Refinishing

ARTHUR'S Upholstering
Wide selection of material.
Free pickup & delivery.
Free Est. 361-5301

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $120; chair $75. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY
Fabric Discounts
326-9079...298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING
Slip covers. Dirt cheap-we use remnants. Clear plastic covers. Richards Co. 963-2523

ROBERT'S Reupholstering
Reas. Prices Free est.
326-3410

556 - Wedding Services

PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings $200
Prof Quality 668-6544

American Red Cross

Call us today to list your business - you'll be reaching over 200,000 potential new customers.
Save 10% taking advantage of our Discount Rate Plan. 329-5000 893-1670

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CLOTHES RACK perfect condition, orig $80 now $30. 668-6104

COFFEE MAKER- Stainless, 10 cup, $19. Girls Ice Skates, size 8 1/2, $11. 762-8763.

COFFEE Table- butcher block w/ glass top, 15" h x 24" w x 48" l. $60. Yellow end table 20" h x 20" w x26" l. $25. 924-8606.

COLECO CABBAGE PATCH KIDS & PREEMIES with papers by Xavier Roberts. Asking $60.00. Call 326-6726

COMPUTER COMMODORE 64 plus joy sticks, cartridges & dataset. $250. 323-5475

CONFERENCE TABLE Oak, 4X8 Bullnose w/ 6 executive chairs, like new cond., $1500. 449-7400.

COUCH- brand new, very comfortable, gold, rust, brown, 80", $700. 332-6412 eves.

COUCH & MATCHING CHAIR- 7 foot, $475, round coffee table $75. 784-5375.

CRIB SIZE GRANNY AFGHAN $20 326-7089

CUSTOM MADE Light celery velvet tufted back club chair, exc. cond., $240. Call 444-5447.

DINING Rm set- 8 pc French Country, Thomasville w/ cane backs. 9-5: 449-6300, eves 762-2340.

DININGROOM SET - 54" square white Parsons table custom made + (4) red Chinese Chippendale chairs w/floral seats. $250. Call 449-0684 after 4 pm.

DINING ROOM SET- solid wood, designer style, lighted hutch, table, 6 chairs, & full set of china to match, paid $4000 yours for half. Call 449-2659 after 5

DISCOUNT PRICES On all major brand name appliances, TV's, VCR's, & built-in products. Call 527-4884

DRAPES- custom made, 2 pair, 60 x 110, beige. $30. Call 965-2281.

DRYER Gas, Whirlpool exc. cond., $150/b.o. 326-1275

ENVELOPES Catalog Size 7000, #1 3/4 6 1/2" X 9 1/2" $65. 894-1315

ENVIRONMENTAL law books $5, automatic slide viewer $5, 668-7579

ESTATE SALE by The White House

A large home offering the following: Chinese Oriental Rug, Dining Room table, 6 chairs & buffet, sofa (Charak's), chairs, Secretary, Mahog. table, sofa (Paine's), Master Bedroom set, Sofabeds, Butcher Block work bench, refrigerators, freezer, TV's, garden equipment, & a tremendous amount of misc., too much to list. This is a house full! Sale dates: March 1st & 2nd, 10am-4pm, 36 Cross Hill Rd. Newton. Directions: Dedham St. to Country Club Rd. to Cross Hill Rd. Numbers will be given out at 8:45am on March 1st.

ESTATE Sale- dining rm, desk, washer & dryer, refrig, stove, etc. 327-9545.

FENCING- 100', heavy duty welded wire, 4' high. New, incl 7 posts & heavy duty leverage puller. $60. SUIT-46R, $20. 323-2479.

FISHER Price Sesame St. doll house, $5. Farm house $5. Call 965-5943, 244-0768.

FLUTE - by Artley, like new, seldom used. $200/b.o. 762-8883

FOUL Weather gear- jacket sz 36-38, $15. Trousers $10. Call 444-6227.

FREE STANDING CERAMIC FIREPLACE Good heat Source Never Used $225/b.o. 668-4664

GAS DRYER SEARS exc. condition. $100 Air conditioner 8,000 BTU'S, gd. cond. $100 668-8252 between 6 & 8pm.

GAS WALL HEATER Dearborn, bottle gas $50.00. Call: 762-1673 or 668-6890

Giant Estate Sale

Mahogany bdrm sets, diningrm set, beautiful baby grand piano, mint cond, dressers, sofa, desks, etc.
21 Sparhawk St., Brighton, Ma. March 2 & 3, Sat & Sun, 10:30am- 6:00pm.

GOWN- Prom Gown, worn once, exc cond. Orchid sz 11, $30. 899-3398.

GUITAR- Almost new, complete with case, exc cond. $28. Call 762-7888.

GUITAR - GIBSON FIRE BRAND, never used, solid body, electric, rosewood neck, mahog body with hardshell case chord. $350. Call after 5pm. 323-7037

HOME COMPUTER Commodore 64 Gift, never used asking $200 891-1978 after4

INCREDIBLE DEAL!

Place your 2-week Incredible Deal ad and receive 2 weeks FREE! You'll also be eligible to win 2 FREE Movie Theater Tickets. Incredible Deal ads apply for non-commercial advertisers only, with ITEMS FOR SALE. Multiple items allowed in ad, but prices must be listed. No copy changes allowed except for price adjustment.

To Place Your Ad:
329-5000 893-1670

JACKET- quality leather, man's full length, dark brown, s-40, $30. 924-1483

KITCHEN SET - walnut formica table 30" x54" with 4 matching vinyl swivel chairs. $200. 444-9487

KITCHEN TABLE- red plaid formica $15. Exercise Bike $15. 329-0723.

LAMP $25; electric coffee maker $12; tennis racket $15; Garcia fishing reel $12; vacuum cleaner $15; phone $7; deck chairs $10; 762-2311

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

LAWN Tractor- Simplicity, 10 hp, w/ snowblower, cart, vacuum syst., 42" rotary cutter, $1500. 848-4540 days or 326-7866 eves.

LIVINGRM SET - 7 pc Pit set, with 4 corners, brick color. $100; Child's brand new care bears swing set w/star swing.$75; 237-5530

LIVINGRM Set- sofa, 2 arm chairs, oak coffee table, 2 end tables, exc. cond., autumn colors, $650/b.o. 668-3160.

LIVING Room shelving- can be used as room divider. Walnut, 5 shelves 30" & 60". 65" tall with spindles. $55. 894-1315.

LIVING ROOM SOFA 7 1/2 feet long Crushed Blue velvet Exc. cond., $200/b.o. 444-4505 after 5

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & BOXSPRING Full Size $30. 326-7234

METAL Book shelf $15, antique cabinet $15. Call 444-5973.

MOVING- Appliances, & numerous items. Shown March 1 & 2. 175 Colwell Dr, Dedham, Call 329-9670

MOVING SALE- RCA 19" XL100 color TV with stand, good cond. Works well. $180. 894-1315.

NEW Hostess elect. tray, $13. New 20 pc set dishes $13. Elect htr $4. 566-6797.

ORGAN- Used, Lowrey Spinet, in good cond., $500. 332-1629 eves.

PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM DRYING CABINET $100/b.o. 329-3042 Eves. or wkends.

PHYSICIAN Examining Tables (2), $125 each Please contact: 964-0346 Tues., Thurs. or Friday

PIANO- Chickering/ Brewster Baby Grand, 5' 2" long, fruitwood, bright tone, exc. keyboard, very well cared for. $2500. Call Craig 329-5919

PIANO- Hallett Davis upright piano, great shape. $650. Call 461-0081.

PINBALL MACHINE- Prof. digital, "Flash", good cond., $475/b.o. 461-0606.

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, TV's. Call 762-4343.

RUG Bound 9 x 12 red rug. $30. Call 449-0447.

SKI Boots- "Nordica," men's sz 11, hardly used. $30. Call 924-1483.

SLEEPER Queen size, herculon, $150,; 3 Cushion Colonial $75. green plaid.Good condition. Call 329-5024

SOFA- 1 yr old, L-shaped, velour, brown & orange flowered print, 115x88. Cost $2300, selling for $950. 449-2715

SOFA- 8 foot Federal, circa 1860, needs reupholstering, $600. Call 244-7689.

SOLID Mahog "Duncan Phyfe" style, double pedestal dining rm table & buffet, table measures 62"x42", incl 6 shield back chairs- 1 w/ arms, exc cond. $2000. 329-0759 leave message.

STOVE- Coal approx., 100 lbs. 1 Small trunk, 1 crow bar. All for $20! 323-8491.

TABLE - 60" Trestle with 2 leafs & 4 high back chairs; 65" buffet, 50" buffet & 50" hutch top, all dark pine. Asking $1200/b.o. 769-2306

TELEVISION- 19" Black & White RCA with stand, $75. Hand Made Granny AFGHANS- Twin $45, Double $75. 326-7089.

THREE WAY Convertible baby Carriage $30. 326-9118

TV CART- $12. Stereo Headphones, Koss, $12. Tire Chains- $6. 762-2311.

TWIN BED SET, complete, antique white, Wiscom Kitchen Set, newly upholstered bench & chairs, Snow blower, Sears 24" wide, 6 hp eng. 2 speed, all in exc. cond., b.o. Call 969-8485 after 5pm, all day Sun.

VACUUM Cleaner-Electrolux canister, no access. or hose. $29.95. 449-1029 after 5pm.

VACUUM- Eureka canister. Great cond.! w/attachments. $55 or b.o. 326-3624

VIDEO MOVIE MANUAL (1984) Set up your own video business, $395. 325-4086.

VIDEO PLAYER - with 11 disks $110, kitchen set $50; couch & chair $20, electric heater $20, vacuum cleaner $10, coffee table $39.99. 524-0111

WINDOWS STAINED GLASS matching pair - $250 Call 762-5242

WOOD STOVE - ANTIQUE, Black iron, wood/kerosene $350 Gd. cond. 329-7824 eves

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH

Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices.)

DEDHAM- Sat 3/2, 80 Sprague St. 9am-? If snow, no sale.

W. ROXBURY - 14 Thurlow St., Mar. 2 & 3, 10-4pm, Estate cellar sale, dishes, tools, radios & collectibles.

450 - Pets & Supplies

AKC GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, black & tan, champion background, shots & wormed. $200. 668-6516

CAT- 5 months old has loving personality $10. 522-7818

450 - Pets & Supplies

COLLIE- AKC Reg., seven month old puppy, Female Sable & white, had all shots, housetrained & leash trained $250. 899-6758.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience. Call: 329-5740.

DOBERMAN Pups- AKC. Ears, dew claws, tails, shots provided. Gentle. 834-7265

FREE German Shepherd pure bred, moving, can't keep. 668-8923; 769-7850 X230

FREE "LUCY LAB" 1 1/2 yrs, spayed, gentle, fun. Needs good home. 444-0798

FREE- M. Keeshond, collie X pup, F. Doberman puppy, others. Call 623-8599.

FREE- to good home, 4 yr. small Spaniel. 327-8521 after 6pm.

FREE Two Miniature poodles gray, 3 yrs, spayed, must stay together. 762-2012

PROF. DOG TRAINING IN YOUR HOME, Obedience, problems, puppy help, all ages, reas. rates, exc. results 479-4586, 344-6661

YOUR PET DESERVES THE BEST! We'll professionally groom all breeds of dog & cat. Free pickup & delivery. A DOG'S IMAGE 326-4788

460 - Swimming Pools & Supplies

ABOVE GROUND 30' Pool- Filter & Pump never been used, complete accessories B.O. 323-7694 after 6.

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FIREWOOD Seasoned-Unseasoned Call 762-5452

FUEL OIL .98 We offer full service 762-9274

FUEL OIL- C.O.D. Lowest Prices- Visa/ MC Accepted. Call 739-7450.

HOME HEATING FUEL- .969, C.O.D. 150 gal. min. 325-3717 or 469-4822

LOW PRICED FUEL COMPANY
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more prices daily
326-3345

SEASONED HARDWOOD cut, split, delivered $135 per 128 cubic ft. $70 per 64 cubic ft. 326-3230

WHY PAY MORE
Self help accepted large tanks, special price 24 hr. burner service Prices quoted daily
PHOENIX OIL 668-6500

470 - Wanted to Buy

CASH for any household items, 1 piece or entire house. Call 784-6342.

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

VIOLINS, cellos, banjos, paintings, orientals, light fixtures. Anytime: 828-3723

WANTED- merchandise taken on consignment for children's shop in Norwood Ctr. For more info: 668-8255

WANTED to buy: surplus hand tools. All trades. Carpentry, Machinist, etc. Steel planes, lathes, anvils, power tools, shoplots. 527-1916

WANTED to buy; Antiques in estate lots. Victoriana, primitives, oil paintings, books, tools, kitchenware, collectibles. Entire contents of buildings. H. G. Brack, Hulls Cove, Me. 1-207-288-5126 coll. or 527-1916

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CARING Reliable babysitter to care for infant, pref in my home, 1-2 times/ wk. Hours 3pm- 7pm. 469-3285.

CHILD Care/Housekeeper for widower & 8 yr. old. Afternoons. Mature person, perhaps retiree. Own transp., Canton 821-0286.

DAY Care neeced in our W. Roxbury home. 2 children. Mon- Fri, 8:15-3:15. Ref's req'd. Call Marianne: 482-2747 between 9am- 2:30pm.

DEDHAM GARDEN - Person with some knowledge of plant care to take sole charge of small flower & vegetable garden April 1 to Thanksgiving, 2 full days or several half days wkly. Indoor maintenance work avail balance of year to qualified person wanting year round employment. Salary according to experience. Reply to Box 2892, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Exp Babysitter - 3 days per wk in my Brookline home, near T, ref's req'd. 566-4048

HOUSEKEEPER - Live in, gd. salary, some personal care. Will train. Call 1-369-9093.

HOUSEKEEPER- family w/ 3 teenage children. Afternoons, 5 days, 20 hrs/ wk. to do: laundry, driving, food shopping, supper. Pay $5-7/hr. 965-3331 after 6.

LOVING Respons indiv to care for infant son in Dedham. Part time Mon, Tues & Thurs, ref's req'd. 326-6838

LOVING WOMAN - needed to care for happy toddler girl in our Wayland home (Weston line) 2 or 3 days/wk. Ref's, trans, 358-5500

LOVING woman to care for 5 mo. old girl, 10 hrs. per wk. Westwood area. 762-6969.

700 - Household Help Wanted

MATURE loving person to look after newborn full time, & toddler part time. Salary & living arrangements neg. Ref's req'd. 327-0173.

TEENAGER needed for summer mother's helper, 3 hrs., 5 morns. wk. $40. Mrs. Twining 524-7779 Jamaica Plain.

TEMPORARY babysitter needed 3/21 &22 & 3/25 -29 for 2 school age children in West Roxbury 327-4079

WOMAN to care for 4 very sweet little girls, 2 in school, 3+ days per week, $38 per day. Car, ref's, possible live in, 449-3872.

710 - Positions Wanted

CARING MOTHER will babysit your infant. Call 769-9738.

COMPANION/ RESPITE Masters in Counseling Exp. w/ elders, 359-2996

LOOKING FOR A Cleaning Lady? Will Provide References. Barbara 325-9011.

PET SITTER For Westwood. Bonded, exp. sitter. Daily visits to your home. No kennels- less stress. 762-6227.

Career opportunities

MAINTENANCE WORKER

MIT Endicott House, a prestigious conference center located in Dedham, Mass., has an immediate opening for a full-time maintenance worker to perform routine maintenance and general cleaning duties. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Must be reliable, physically fit, and able to work independently. One year related experience required. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefits package. In addition, several part-time positions are also available. **Call Ms. Lisa Boyle, 326-5151, after 9:00 a.m. for an appointment or additional information.**

MIT is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer E

MIT

Accounts Payable Clerk

Immediate full time position available. Duties include coding of accounts payable invoices and keypunch data entry on a computerized system.

Excellent benefits include educational assistance, medical and dental plan and paid vacation. Experience required.

Please come in to fill out an application, or call John Fitzgerald at 329-1450, Ext. 308.

McDonald's
420 Providence Hwy.
Westwood MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer m/f B

INVESTIGATORS UNDERCOVER

If you would enjoy working in a retail environment (sales/ stock) and could combine those skills with the ability to investigate employee theft, vandalism and morale, these positions are ideal. Must have good observation and writing skills. No experience necessary. Full time, excellent salary.

Call
Stop Loss Associates
620-0110 ext 6
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
B

STOP LOSS

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To 18K

Headmaster of private school needs sharp, bright person with good exp. to handle busy office. Great benefits. Call

FANNING PERSONNEL 237-2500

ALL AROUND MECHANIC

Call between 8am and 5:30pm for appointment.

899-5299

CCS/ NEWTON

Growing company needs help; data entry, clerical, telephone collectors. Transportation necessary. Mature people preferred. Please call:

332-3790

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

SALES SERVICE/ REPRESENTATIVE
(Entry-Level)

We are a dynamic, integrated manufacturer of electrical construction materials looking for a well organized, detail oriented, personable individual. Responsibilities include processing and expediting customer orders, and problem solving. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

In addition to our convenient location, near Rte. 128, in the Dedham/Milton area, we offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume or summary of work history to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, LE Mason Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

LOAN PROCESSOR
Jamaica Plain

An excellent entry-level opportunity exists for you to join the Jamaica Plain staff of one of the largest mortgage lenders in New England.

Your responsibilities will include processing various documents under strict deadlines, providing loan and product information to customers, and answering busy phones. We are looking for a self-starter with good communication skills, customer service experience and light typing skills. Previous office work experience helpful.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Please call Human Resources at 742-6000 for an appointment. The Boston Five, 24 School Street, Boston, MA 02108. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Boston Five B-1

Kendall's Special Venture Group Announces New Openings:

Kendall, an $800+ Million subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive has been producing new products for over 80 years. Our Special Venture Group, located in Westwood, is growing and has some excellent opportunities on all shifts.

QC TECHNICIANS

We seek **ASQC-rated** technicians to perform a variety of quality control tasks on either our 1st or 2nd shifts. To qualify, you must have a minimum of 2 years of experience in a high technology production area, plus a thorough knowledge of sampling plans and techniques, and statistical controls and applications. The ideal candidate will be a self-starter and have the demonstrated ability to work well both independently and as part of a team.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

We need operators with the ability to set up and operate production machinery. Qualified operators have strong mechanical aptitude, desire for producing high quality products, and should be able to perform a variety of production related tasks. Experience in a production or assembly area is a plus but we will train the right person.

Apply in person. If unable to stop by, send resume or letter of interest to John Sloan, The Kendall Company, 60 Glacier Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

KENDALL
a subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

Interested in a **4-day workweek?**

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ELECTRONIC ENGINEER
(Entry Level)

Needed to work in our Research and Development group - hardware/ software mix.

Must be familiar with digital logic and have assembly language program knowledge. Recent BSEE or equivalent experience.

Temptronic is a growing high technology company. We offer excellent compensation, benefits including tuition reimbursement and stock equity plan. You may apply in person or send resume in confidence to M. Frissora.

TEMPTRONIC
CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f
A-28

ACCOUNTING CLERICALS
FULL-TIME

C.B. PERKINS, a diversified retailer of tobacco, Hallmark cards and gift accessories, has entry level openings for accounting clericals in our Norwood office (Canton/Westwood line) The ideal candidate should have an aptitude for figures, have business machine experience and a flair for detail.

To arrange for an interview, please call:

Ms. Terry Fiorito
15 Oceana Way
Norwood, MA
769-8600
From 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

C.B. Perkins/Hallmark
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies E

Retail

Assistant Store Manager

Say Yes to the Original Cookie Company!

Do You:
- Enjoy selling to the public?
- Have fast-food or retail background?
- Work well with others?
- Like to take responsibility for yourself and others?

If you said yes, we have an opportunity for you to expand your skills in our store at Dedham Mall. We are a National chain of retail stores offering competitive pay, quarterly bonus plan and benefits package, plus the chance to learn and advance.

Apply in person or call, 9:00am-6:00pm.

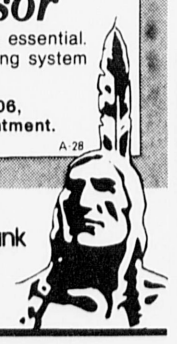
Ed Vasconcelos
617-329-4040
The Original Cookie Company, Inc.
Dedham Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A

Tellers
Full-Time and Part-Time
Various locations. Will train.

Word Processor
Good typing skills essential. Experience on Wang system helpful.

Please call 444-6506, Ext. 151 for appointment.
A-28

Shawmut Needham Bank
965 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MA 02192
An Affirmative Action Employer



Secretaries

Allyn and Bacon, Inc., a Newton based textbook publisher, is seeking several secretaries for our editorial, marketing, and design departments.

You should have one to two years of secretarial experience, typing skills of 60 wpm, and excellent organizational skills. Secretarial school is a plus.

We offer a starting salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefit package.

If you are qualified please call: JODI IRRERA 964-5530 Between 9 AM and 12 noon.

Allyn and Bacon, Inc.
7 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA 02159 B-1
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Opportunities currently exist at the Scandinavian Design Distribution Center in Norwood, MA.

We are seeking people who enjoy working in a fast- paced environment, have a pleasant telephone manner, and possess excellent detail and follow-through skills. Prior CRT experience helpful, but not required.

A leader in home furninshings, Scandinavian Design offers an excellent benefits package including profit sharing, health insurance, a liberal furniture discount and much more. To arrange an interview appointment, contact Valerie Shiner at (617) 522-4100 between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A-28

WE'RE COMING TO YOU! SPECIAL INTERVIEW DAY
Friday, March 1, 9am-5pm
Dedham Holiday Inn
Off Route 1

RN's - LPN's - NA's

New higher pay rates, flexible scheduling, variety of assignments available in your area on all shifts. Work as little or as much as you'd like, you decide! Don't miss this opportunity to meet with us at this convenient location. Call now for more info. or schedule a convenient appointment

523-3190
or Toll Free
1-800-322-1325
STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Temp/ No Fee / EOE M/F A

GENTLE DENTAL CENTER OF WEST ROXBURY



We need quality experienced people to provide affordable family dental care. Interviewing now for dentists, hygienists, assistants, and receptionists. Excellent working conditions in beautiful modern facility with salaries to reward the right people. Call Debbie:

325-3700 F

RETAIL SALESPERSON

Ladies hosiery store in Needham needs salesperson approximately 25-35 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person:

Fields Hosiery
206 A Street
Needham Industrial Park F-4

HOME HEALTH AIDE

Mass. Home Care offers unique home health care positions in the Needham, Wellesley area.

- Full and Part-Time Positions
- Mileage Reimbursement
- Excellent Salary

Call for an appointment today, for opportunities which won't last!

mHc Massachusetts Home Care **891-4991** A-28

PART-TIME TELLER

If your job search is directed towards a public contact position and you require a flexible schedule we would like to talk to you. Please call Jennifer to find out more about this position at the Needham office of

Family Federal Savings
449-0770 A-28

MULTIGROUP HEALTHPLAN
60 Walnut St., Wellesley
431-1070

We have a shared position and are looking for 2 special individuals to operate our switchboard and greet visitors. The hours are 8AM-1PM and 1PM-6PM. Candidates should possess a congenial manner and professional appearance. We offer a competitive hourly wage and benefits. Call Judith Hayes for more info.
(This is a non-smoking office) A-28

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Rapidly growing Norwood office furniture company has an opening for take charge individual in our Customer Service Dept. Should have good communication skills and telephone manners, for handling customer inquiries and expediting orders. Previous experience a plus. Please call

Mr. Browne
769-7010 G

AVX CORPORATION SECRETARY

Sales office in Norwood area. Typing, steno, filing, assisting sales force in preparation of reports and sales trips. Experience is a plus. AVX is a leader in the field of electronic components and offers competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please call for interview appointment.

769-8260 D

DOCUMENT CONTROL CLERK

An opportunity to learn the field of Regulatory Affairs in a medical diagnostic environment in our new Newton facility. Responsibilities will include up to 50% word processing, filing & document library maintenance. Hygeia offers a complete benefit package & tuition reimbursement. Interested applicants should contact Nancy Silvis:

HYGEIA SCIENCES
112 Cummings Pk., Woburn, MA 01801
935-4773 F-4

PART-TIME INSTRUCTOR

Flexible hours. Approximately 15 hours a week, combination of mornings and afternoons. Great job working with children ages 3 months-10 years teaching creative exercise, movement and gymnastics. Experience preferred. Energy, high-spiritedness and love of children required.

Creative Movement Center
449-2707 A

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

JOIN TELCO SYSTEMS . . .

Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation is the LEADING INDEPENDENT SUPPLIER of fiber optics, digital multiplex and diagnostic communications systems to the telecommunications industry. Our rapid growth and profitability are shared by those who help to get us there.

Data Entry Clerk

We have an immediate position available for an experienced individual with good typing skills to join our growing Human Resource Department. Must be accurate, personable and enjoy a fast-paced exciting environment. Good math aptitude and/or data entry experience a plus.
Contact: Sandy Callahan

Test Techs
(1st and 2nd Shifts)

We are seeking a technical school graduate with 6 months' minimum experience testing and troubleshooting boards/systems in a manufacturing environment.
Contact: Walt Sweeney

Inspectors
(1st and 2nd Shifts)

• *IN-PROCESS*—We have a position available for an individual with 1–3 years' experience in electronics assembly inspection to inspect electronic assemblies and sub-assemblies for conformance with quality assurance standards. You will work from blueprints, engineering change documents and will establish operating procedures and verbal and written instructions as well as prepare reports and maintain records as necessary.
Contact: Walt Sweeney

Sr. Drafter

This is a position for an individual with 4+ years drafting experience to work in our Applications Engineering Department and be responsible for the following: • assisting engineers in the development of complex drawings from rough drafts by applying creativity, advanced drafting techniques and knowledge of practical applications • draws sketches and detailed system configurations including all aspects of Telecommunications Central Office engineering drawings • prepares installation plans, system block diagrams, detailed standard practice drawings, and coordinates the assembly of complete system engineering drawing packages • performs engineering computations, writes specs and makes adjustments in drawings of specs.
Contact: Sandy Callahan

Assemblers
(1st and 2nd Shifts)

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become part of our people-oriented team.
Contact: Walt Sweeney

Janitor

Minimum 6 months' experience preferred performing normal janitorial duties.
Contact: Walt Sweeney

In addition we offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits, including PROFIT SHARING, and are located 5 minutes from Technology Highway, and 30 minutes from Boston on Rte. 1 in Norwood, MA. Please send your resume including salary history, write, or call the appropriate contact person at Telco Systems Fiber Optics Corporation, Human Resources, Dept. D224, 333 Boston Providence Highway, Norwood, MA 02062, 769-7510.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

Excellence Through People

A

THERE IS SOMETHING FOR YOU AT FOTOMAT!

-looking to further develop your educational or management skills
-re-entering the work force
-seeking a career change

We are a rapidly growing major corporation involved in retailing on a national basis. For energetic and reliable people the following positions are available:

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
(Full-Time)
WALPOLE MALL, NATICK, FRAMINGHAM, NEEDHAM & WELLESLEY

To assume the functional operation of the store including prescreening, training and scheduling. These positions offer excellent benefits plans plus commission with the advancement opportunities. Starting wage $4.00- $5.00 per hour plus commission.

SALES POSITIONS
(Part-Time)

Openings in Framingham and Walpole, 3pm-7pm, Monday- Friday and alternating Saturdays. Starting wage negotiable with experience plus commission.

Apply at the nearest FOTOMAT or call COLLECT:
(617) 839-6224
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOTOMAT

C

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER NOW. WITH PIONEER.

If you are a fast learner with an aptitude for figures, we have an opportunity for you at our Waltham location.

STATEMENT PROCESSOR FOR N.O.W. ACCOUNTS

You will assume clerical duties relating to incoming checks and departmental operations. Other responsibilities will include filing, outgoing mail, and handling phone inquiries. To qualify, you must be a highly organized, detail-oriented individual with good interpersonal skills.

PROOF CLERK FOR N.O.W. ACCOUNTS

Responsibilities include daily communication with Branch Management in the processing of checks that are on restraint, record maintenance, and assisting in statement preparation.

As an employee at Pioneer Financial, you'll enjoy competitive wages, an excellent benefits package and a chance to grow within a company that's clearly on the move. If interested in the above positions, please call Lynne Cunnington at 321-2603.

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

COOK

Part-time for small retirement home in Roslindale. Call for details and interview Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.

323-0373

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative care. Positions open:

DIET TECHNICIAN
Part-Time
Call Director of Food Service, Stacey Friedland

RN'S
Full and Part-Time Positions

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part-Time positions, all shifts.

Call Chris McShane-Cornell, Assistant Director of Nursing, 325-5400.

RECUPERATIVE CENTER

1245 Centre St., Roslindale, MA 02131 B

STUDENTS WANTED

The Daily Transcript has openings in all towns to sell the papers after school. You must be 15 years old and have a social security number. Hourly wage plus commission. For more details call Jack at:

329-5000, Ext. 288
or
893-1670, Ext. 254

Transcript Newspapers

Now Accepting Patients.

We're a new 60-bed skilled nursing facility, levels 2 and 3, located on 56 wooded acres in Needham. We're recently licensed, with no deficiencies and currently hiring the following:

Waitresses/Waiters
Laundry Help
Housekeepers
Kitchen Help
Diet Aides
Maintenance Workers
Nurses' Aides
(days, evenings and 5-9)

Apply Monday through Friday, from 9am to 7pm at North Hill, 865 Central Ave., Needham, MA 02192. Or call 444-9910 for more information.

NORTH HILL

C

CHOOSE YOUR SCHEDULE

Teller Openings

We are seeking individuals with previous teller experience or extensive cashiering for part time positions in our Chestnut Hill office. Choose between:

- Monday - Friday, 2 pm - 5 pm
- Tuesday - Saturday, 10 am - 2 pm

Full time positions available.

We offer competitive wages, vacation benefits, convenience to the Green Line and free parking. To find out more, please call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630.

HOME OWNERS
Federal Savings and Loan
21 Milk St., Boston MA 02109

F

AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER

SALES SERVICE/ REPRESENTATIVE
(Entry Level)

We are a dynamic, integrated manufacturer of electrical construction materials looking for a well organized, detail oriented, personable individual. Responsibilities include processing and expediting customers, and problem solving. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

In addition to our convenient location, near Rte. 128, in the Dedham/Milton area, we offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume or summary of work history to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, LE Mason Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

redodot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

K

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

ADCO Publishing, Inc. the fastest-growing commercial printer specializing in information manuals for the high tech industry, has an immediate part-time opening for a Production Control Clerk. 20 hours/week, flexible time. Reporting to Scheduling Supervisor. Entry level position possibly leading to full-time openings in a few months. For appointment, please call Joyce at:

923-7700
or send resume to:

ADCO Publishing Inc.
22 Bridge Street
Watertown, MA 02172
Equal Opportunity Employer B

PAINE FURNITURE CO.

Is moving its offices to Norwood. Positions available:

CLERK/ TYPIST
Must be good with figures.

MESSENGER
Mature person. Company will supply vehicle from Norwood.

INVENTORY CONTROL
Responsible person.

Apply in person between 10 and 4

PAINE FURNITURE CO.
160 Lenox St.
Norwood, MA

H

WE'RE COMING TO YOU!! STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Special Clerical Interview Day
Friday, March 1, 9am-5pm
Dedham Holiday Inn, Off Rte. 1

- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**

Join us for coffee and an assessment of your skills. We offer excellent salary and benefits including health insurance and vacation pay. Call now for info. or drop by and say hello

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Call Collect
584-8900

Temp / No Fee / EOE M/F A

NURSES AIDE

Maple Grove Manor is looking for individuals to train as nurses aides for all shifts. If you have a caring attitude and are willing to make a job commitment that will lead to personal satisfaction we would like to discuss this opportunity with you. Our wages are attractive and we offer a comprehensive benefit package. Following training, positions will be available on a 7 to 3pm shift only. Applicants desiring further information please contact Mrs. M. Brooks, RN, DSN.

769-2200
460 Washington Street
Norwood

H

HOMEMAKERS

If you want to make a difference to someone but never thought you had the skills, come and talk to us, we will show you how special you are. We need people with homemaking skills to work in client's homes. If you know how to organize a home, be a companion to an elderly person, do light meal preparation, and have transportation, we need you. You can work as many hours as you want/ hourly, overnight, or live-ins. We service Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Canton, Needham, Brookline, and Foxboro. Car necessary. Call Pat Millette at:

329-8603
Health Care Plus, Inc.
Affiliate of
Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc.
1100 High Street
Dedham, MA 02026

B

HOUSEKEEPING
Part-Time Days

LAUNDRY
Part-Time Evenings

The Ellis Nursing Center, Norwood has an opening for a part-time housekeeper, Mon.-Fri. and a part-time opening, weekends as well as a part-time evening 5:30-9:30 laundry position. Excellent salary and benefits. A progressive facility. Please call Kristen Frederick, weekdays.

762-6880

F

DRIVER

Must be able to drive standard transmission. Also, forklift operation and light maintenance work.

Call Bill VanHeest

329-5000
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Transcript Newspapers L-1

NEWS NIGHT OWLS

The Daily Transcript is looking for a few good writers to cover night meetings on a spot basis in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole and Westwood. Some writing experience preferred.

Contact Bill Finucane, News Editor
For interviews - Between 1 & 3pm

The Daily Transcript
420 Washington St., Dedham
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers

H-22

$MONEY$

International company expanding into this area needs men and women. Various positions available.

- **MANAGEMENT TRAINING**
- **DELIVERY**
- **OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Immediate opening, no experience necessary, we train, full or part-time. Are you worth more than $7.50 per hour? If so call Miss Grant at:

341-2013

A

LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD EXERCISE?

Walking the best. Come help us update the Newton City Directory. Full-time, part-time, and mother's hours available. Hourly rate and incentive bonus. Apply at:

R.L. POLK and Company
4 Gordon St., Room 101
Waltham (just off Moody St.)
Ready to start same day.
E.O.E. M/F

H-27

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Small insurance office requires a person for a variety of services. Experience desired in word processing, but will train eager, qualified applicant. Starting salary: $250.00 per week. Call Judi:

964-7100

F-4

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Dedham based publisher is seeking an aggressive and personable individual to handle a variety of order processing activities including data entry work, phone contact with customers and recordkeeping. Previous order processing or accounts receivable experience in a computerized environment is desired. A high school graduate with business courses will be considered. Qualified individuals interested in this challenging opportunity which provides excellent wages and benefits, plenty of free parking and a busy but friendly office environment, should call Karen Hanley at:

326-8220

A

CLERK/TYPIST

Full-time days. Must enjoy active office, working with figures. Typing skills required. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
361-1200

L

ASSISTANT COMPTROLLER
Norwood

Full-time, 8:30- 5pm, Mon- Fri. Assist in running a 4 person comptroller's office for 2 large nursing homes. Some computer experience helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Mrs. MacDonald to arrange an interview at:

769-8282

H

RETAIL

FULL-TIME POSITION AVAIL.
Early morning crew 6am to 3pm.
PART-TIME NIGHT CASHIERS
6 to 10pm
RETAIL SECURITY POSITION AVAILABLE
Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to:

Zayre
130 River St., Waltham, MA
EOE

D-27

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Primarily pediatrics. Management business skills with ability to maintain personalized patient contact. Full time or flexible hours for mature, experienced individual. Call

327-4321 days
329-9493
eves & weekends

C

DATA ENTRY

Immediate full-time position available for data entry. Good typing skills. Possessive accurate attention to detail. Prior data entry experience helpful.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position. Experience with answering phones. Accurate typing.

Needham Electric Supply Corp
Call Sue at:
444-6980

B

HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO WORK IN AUTO SALES?

Do to lack of experience you couldn't get hired.

JACK MADDEN FORD needs 6 sales persons. No experience necessary, we will train. Liberal pay plan and hours. Call Steve Magliozzi at:

762-4200
For appointment

G

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

NORTHROP

Explore opportunities at our Precision Products Division. We offer interesting and responsible work in a busy, professional environment. The following positions are currently available.

Human Resources Secretary

Working in our dynamic Personnel Department, will provide secretarial support to Employment. Must possess good interpersonal and communications skills, be well-organized and detail-oriented, and able to handle a wide variety of responsibilities. Requires good typing and shorthand skills; minimum of 3–5 years' secretarial experience, preferably in Personnel. Secretarial Associates or equivalent; CRT experience helpful.

Word Processing Operators

Working in our centralized Word Processing Department, you will utilize state-of-the-art equipment and handle a wide variety of related assignments. Will have an opportunity to participate in on-going, in-house training programs (including telecommunications and database). Requires a minimum of 1 year full-time word processing experience, on Wang OIS equipment or equivalent. Must be able to work well with all levels of management, possess excellent typing skills (70wpm), and have a strong knowledge of grammar and punctuation.

Data Coordinators

Variety of challenging positions available in the areas of Materials & Process and Product Assurance. Responsibilities for each will vary, and may include statistical typing, record-keeping, data reduction and report preparation in addition to many other clerical duties. Some positions involve extensive data input into CRT. All positions require good typing skills and/or prior CRT experience plus previous office experience. Successful completion of high school Chemistry course desirable for positions in Materials & Processes.

Technical Typist

Working in the Publications Department typing reports, proposals and view graphs. Other duties include assisting technical artists, filing, answering phones and other clerical duties. Position requires excellent typing ability. Word processing and technical typing experience helpful.

Northrop offers competitive starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package, including educational reimbursement, dental and vision care, and a generous vacation/holiday schedule. Immediate interviews will be arranged for qualified candidates. Please forward resume, and salary history, to Barbara Strachan, Technical Recruiter, or come in to fill out an application. Call (617) 762-5300 for additional information.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

computer identics

Since 1968, Computer Identics has been a leader in the bar code industry. Our continued growth has created excellent opportunities in the following areas.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Responsible for the clerical activities of our Service Division. Duties are diversified and include extensive telephone research, data entry, maintenance of files, inventories, scheduling, tracking logs and maintenance renewals.

Qualifications: high school diploma plus at least 2 years' general office experience.

CLERK TYPIST – PURCHASING

Responsibilities include typing, filing and distribution of all purchasing and shipping documents as well as expediting orders.

Qualifications: high school diploma plus at least one year general office experience.

STOCK CLERK

Responsible for pulling parts for production kits, receiving and general stockroom duties.

Qualifications: high school diploma plus at least 1 year stockroom experience.

ASSEMBLER

Responsible for wave solder operations and maintenance of manufacturing equipment. Duties also include assembly, soldering and wiring of electronic equipment.

Qualifications: high school diploma plus 4 years' electronic assembly experience.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno, Director of Personnel, Computer Identics, 5 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA 02021. (617) 821-0830.

An equal opportunity employer

E

THANK YOU!!!

We would like to Thank all of you - PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE MEMBERS OF OUR SUBURBAN SKILLS FAMILY.
Over the years, SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. has made quite a name for itself. We have come to realize that part of our success is due to YOUR continuous efforts of REFERRING YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY to us, so that we may professionally enhance and assist them with their career goals, both temporary and permanent.
We are pleased to know that our sincere efforts and hard work have helped assist you with your career moves. To show our appreciation for your LOYALTY we cordially invite each of you to attend our...

"THANK YOU" PARTY
To be held on...
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1985, 4-8 P.M.
All Are Welcome
We Look Forward To Seeing You!!

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930

E-27

NORTHROP

PRECISION MACHINIST
2nd Shift

Must be able to lay out and fabricate wide variety of complex component parts and subassemblies in low micro-inch tolerances. Should be capable of setting up and operating complete range of machine shop equipment. Qualified applicant should have a minimum of 5 years' experience as an all-around machinist. Will start at $11.15 per hour plus cost of living and proceed to $14.12 plus COL after 15 months.

Excellent company paid benefits including hospitalization and medical coverage, dental plan, eyeglass plan, pension and company savings plan. Call Wayne Heward at (617) 762-5300, ext. 2116 between 8am–4pm for further information.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

Full-time positions on the first and second shifts currently exist at Scandinavian Design's Distribution Center in Norwood, MA.

We are seeking hard-working, aggressive individuals to assume responsibilities including shipping and receiving, merchandise assembly, quality control, fabric treatment, and other general warehouse duties. Experience with warehouse equipment and inventory control helpful, but not necessary.

A leader in contemporary home furnishings, Scandinavian Design offers an excellent benefits package including profit sharing, health insurance, a liberal furniture discount and much more. To arrange for an interview, call Valerie Shiner at (617) 522-4100 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

A-28

EDITOR

Wanted to continue strong tradition of award winning newspapers. Two dailies and 4 weekly newspapers in suburban Boston. Experience in weekly and daily newspapers helpful. Challenging position for people oriented manager.

Send resume and samples of work to:

Paul J. Massey, General Manager
Transcript Newspapers Inc.
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Transcript Newspapers

G-12

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGING POSITION? LOOKING FOR FLEXIBLE HOURS? LOOKING FOR AN EASY COMMUTE?

We've Got It!

We're an award winning local newspaper group with an opening in our expanding Classified Department. As an inside Sales Representative, you'll work with local people in a variety of businesses to help them write & schedule successful ads (from selling a crib to a Cadillac!)

This position is ideal for an enthusiastic, well organized individual who enjoys dealing with people. Pleasant, confident telephone manner, good grammar and accurate typing essential (35 wpm minimum). The position is salaried, with medical, life and disability insurance, tuition reimbursement and paid vacation. Convenient downtown Dedham location.

Call for interview:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026

L-8

KELLY CORNER

DATA ENTRY
TWO OPERS.
PERSONAL COMPUTER OPERATORS

TYPISTS (40-50-60 wpm)

SECRETARIES (with and w/o shorthand)

WORD PROCESSORS

If you can qualify in any of the skills listed.

WE'll GIVE YOU A $50.00 BONUS after 60 hours on assignment

WE'LL BUY LUNCH FOR $5.00

WE'LL PAY YOU $10.00 for your interviewing time

This offer expires 3/3/85

Call/come to:
1420 Providence Hwy. Norwood
762-8812

KELLY SERVICES — The Kelly Girl People
Not an agency · Never a fee
EOE M/F/H

E

TELEPHONE SALES PEOPLE

Needed to fill part-time positions with the Daily Transcript. Late afternoon & evening hours. Work out of our Dedham office. Salary plus commission.

• ***Call Linda Morgan***
For interview appointment
329-5000
Ext. 288

Transcript Newspapers
Equal Opportunity Employer

L

"NEWSPAPER CARRIERS"

The Transcript needs boys and girls in Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood, West Roxbury and Roslindale that are at least 12 years old.



Transcript Carriers can earn cash, prizes, or win a contest. Call today to find out if we have a route near you.

Ask for Joan or Stan
329-5000
Ext. 287 or 288

H

LOAN SERVICING

Expanding real estate mortgage company needs individual to service real estate and loan portfolio. 2 to 3 years experience in loan servicing field and experience on a P.C. desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Resumes only to:

WEDGESTONE
181 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
Attn: Ms. Delande

L-1

RN SUPERVISORS RN & LPN CHARGE NURSES

Maple Grove is looking for the following:

•RN Supervisors
7 to 3pm Weekends.
Must be capable of managing staff and assuring the highest quality of care.

•RN Charge Nurses
7am to 3pm, 3pm to 11pm part time.

We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefit package. Apply to:

Mrs. Brooks, RN, DNS
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St.
Norwood
769-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

H

RN OR LPN CHARGE
FULL-TIME EVENINGS
NURSING ASSISTANTS
PART-TIME EVENINGS

Call Mrs. Sheehan
Hamilton House Convalescent Center
141 Chestnut Street
Needham
444-9114

L-1

TEMPORARY JOBS



•SECRETARIES •TYPISTS
•SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
•WORD PROCESSORS
•CRT OPERATORS
•CLERKS
•HEAVY & LIGHT INDUSTRIAL



Long and short term assignments, day and evening shifts, top rates, bonuses, and many benefits. Please call and let us tell you about them.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
LEXINGTON- 1666 Massachusetts Ave. 862-7741

E-27

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN DEDHAM SCHOOL DEPT.

(Immediate Opening)

Must be capable of doing all types of maintenance work. Must have a minimum of five (5) years experience in all types of electrical work. Master's license accepted.

Starting salary $366.06 per week.

A personal interview may be arranged only after submittal of a complete resume to:

Mr. Gene J. Spinello
Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds
Dedham Public Schools
P.O. Box 246
Dedham, MA 02026

Deadline for filing resume is Friday, March 8, 1985

B

HOTEL MAINTENANCE PERSON

We are seeking a full-time person to perform daily and preventive maintenance. Candidate must be mechanically inclined. Please apply in person to:

HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, MA

PART-TIME

Showcase Cinema is looking for part-time morning cleaning help. Excellent wages, good working conditions and movie courtesy. Apply in person, mornings:

Showcase Cinema
950 Providence Highway
Dedham

H

SALES OFFICE

National packaging company has immediate opening for a secretary in our Newton office. Must be an accurate typist, have aptitude for detail and figures. Good follow through and organizational skills. Professional phone manner an absolute requirement. Call

969-3920

H-27

SECURITY OFFICER

Full-time position available at Dedham location. Sunday thru Thursday, 11pm to 7am. Benefits for full-time, BC/BS, term life insurance, paid vacation. Immediate opening. Please call for appointment.

Alliance Security
387-1261
Other Positions Available In Newton and Waltham

E

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Mortgage company seeks an individual to answer phones. Individual must have good typing skills and be able to handle miscellaneous office duties. The person must be congenial for the phones and greeting clients. Call Rosemarie Delande at:

965-8330

L-1

SECRETARY

Growing bio technology company has immediate position available for an experienced secretary in our Newton facility. Applicants should possess strong secretarial skills and have experience with word processing. Hygeia offers an excellent benefits package and tuition reimbursement. Please call or send resume to Nancy Silvis:

Hygeia Sciences
112 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801
935-4773

L-1

Waitress/ Waiter

(Part Time)

M.I.T. Endicott House, conveniently located in Dedham, MA has immediate openings for part-time waitresses/ waiters for breakfast and lunch. All meals are for banquet service only. Excellent starting salary. We will train the right people. Should be prompt, reliable, neat and able to work well with others. Must have own transportation. Call Lisa Boyle at 326-5151 after 9:00 am.

H

CASH BONUS FOR NIGHT NURSE

Must work 40 hours per week for 6 months 11 to 7

NURSING ASSISTANTS
3 to 11, 11 to 7, full or part-time
For interview call Barbara Dame:
329-1520
Eastwood at Dedham
1007 East Street

L

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

We need a dependable person to handle our PBX switchboard. Duties include some typing and clerical functions. Pleasant office. Good pay/ excellent benefits. Please call for appointment:

244-5706 ext. 123
General Connector Corp.
80 Bridge St., Newton

H-27

BOOKKEEPER

Full and part-time opportunities. Responsibilities include accounts payable, accounts receivable, typing checks and other accounting functions. Will assist controller with various duties. Send resume to:

Norman Leventhal
TTI Engineering
333 Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062

E

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CREDIT DEPARTMENT

We are seeking a full-time telephone collector in our Waltham office. This is an excellent opportunity for a self-motivated, organized individual.

Duties include collecting past-due advertising accounts and performing general clerical duties. Prior experience in collections or accounts payable is a plus and excellent writing and verbal skills a must.

We offer good benefits, a convenient location, and a friendly working atmosphere. Full-time hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30am to 5:00pm, and salary commensurate with experience.

Please call for an interview

893-1670
Extension 241

Transcript Newspapers
P.O. BOX 69, PINE STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02254 F-11

Daymarc, a leading custom engineering organization, is currently gearing up to meet the soaring worldwide demand for our new generation of advanced, automatic handler/sorter equipment. Join us now and share in our continuing success.

Purchasing Department Secretary

Immediate requirement for a good typist to handle a variety of departmental duties. Light phone work.

Receptionist

Friendly, outgoing individual with excellent telephone skills to meet and greet visitors and handle switchboard. Some light typing.

At Daymarc, excellent advancement opportunities combine with fully competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits to create satisfying careers. To learn more, send your resume to, or call, Susan Navien, Personnel Department, 890-2345. E-27

Daymarc
301 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA 02154

NORTHROP

Test Equipment Specialist

Second shift openings. Will work in gyro test equipment fabrication and troubleshoot in-house fabricated test equipment. Must have at least 4 years' experience in test fabrication and wire wrapping from schematics along with related layout work in addition to good troubleshooting skills. Wages start at $10.91/hour plus cost of living with excellent wage progression. Competitive benefits package included.

Please call Wayne Heward at (617) 762-5300, ext. 2116, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Payroll/ Accounting Clerk

Microcom, Inc. seeks a bright, energetic individual to administrate the company payroll and perform miscellaneous clerical accounting functions. Associate's degree in Accounting and 1-2 years' experience with automatic payroll systems required.

Please forward resumes or come in to fill out an application.

Microcom, Inc.
1400A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
(617) 762-9310

An equal opportunity employer

MICROCOM E

SECRETARY

Spears Associates, Inc., a leader in defense communications, offers a most unusual opportunity in our Engineering Department.

In addition to requiring knowledge and facility with secretarial tasks, including technical typing (2 years' experience) and use of word processor (Wang preferred), ... this person will administer the Company's Industrial Security Program. This requires experience in and a working knowledge of Department of Defense (D.O.D.) industrial security requirements.

Attractive salary and benefits package in a growing high technology environment.

Send letter, resume and salary history to Linda M. Thibaut, Personnel Manager.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H/MS H-27

SALES SERVICE/ REPRESENTATIVE
(Entry Level)

We are a dynamic, integrated manufacturer of electrical construction materials looking for a well organized, detail oriented, personable individual. Responsibilities include processing and expediting customer orders and problem solving. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

In addition to our convenient location, near Rte. 128, in the Dedham/Milton area, we offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package.

Please send resume or summary of work history to Ray Nichols, Director of Personnel, LE Mason Company, 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rododot
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

THE BLUE CHIP
SECRETARY TO V.P. TO 21K

Fortune 500 company needs special person to thrive in an exciting environment. If you have good secretarial skills, can work independently and have a professional manner, call right away. Excellent benefit package, plush environment.

890-0770

Search inc.
200 5th Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02154
Personnel Consultants. All fees company paid. -28

RETAIL SALES
FINE CHINA, SILVER, and GIFTS
CHESTNUT HILL MALL

Full-time permanent sales position to sell fine china, crystal, silver, and gifts to a discriminating clientele. Some appropriate knowledge or experience desirable. 5 day work schedule includes 2 nights and Saturdays. Interested applicants, call the manager.

SHREVE, CRUMP and LOW
965-2700
H-27

TELEMARKETERS

Calling blood donors and making appointments from our Needham office. Part-time, evening hours, 5 to 9 p.m., $4.59/hour (includes shift differential.) These are permanent positions. To apply call Personnel:

449-0773, Ext. 344

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES
60 Kendrick Street
Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer E

MARCH AHEAD!!!

- **Admin. Assistant-** Room to grow. **$300**
- **Entry Sec-** Some W.P. **$250**
- **Mortgage Investigator-** Will train. **$230+**
- **General Clericals-** Fashion. **$200**
- **P.T. Office Manager-** Medical. **$6.50 Per Hr.**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 E

Medical Transcriptionist

Part time, 3 hours. Two evenings per week, Tuesday and Wednesday. Excellent transcription skills and medical terminology required.

U.R./Quality Assurance Secretary

15 hours per week, mornings, Mon-Fri. Requires excellent typing, medical terminology and organizational skills.

Contact Betty Sprenger, 444-5600, Ext. 1052
D

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

FULL-TIME TELLERS

No experience necessary candidates should be well organized, good with numbers and enjoy public contact. Excellent benefit package and competitive starting salary. Please call Mary Quinn to schedule an interview.

762-3000
Union Warren Savings Bank
728 Washington Street
Norwood
Equal Opportunity Employer

Union Warren Savings Bank
728 Washington St., Norwood, Mass 02062
Area Code (617) 762-3000
B

PART-TIME PROFESSIONAL POSITION

Above average hourly rate. 20 hours per week. Mon.-Thurs., 9am to 2pm. Telemarketing and/or customer service experience required. Please call Nada at:

449-0660
Leave message
to arrange for interview L-1

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

We are a growing bio technology company in the midst of expansion. We need highly motivated individuals for the following opening in our new Newton facility. Several positions are open for experienced and entry level personnel to handle assembly of medical test kits. Hygeia offers a benefits package with scheduled pay increases. Please contact Nancy Silvis at:

935-4773
L-1

DRIVER/ATTENDANT

Full-time, permanent. Elderly services agency needs a driver/attendant. CPR and standard first aid certified preferrable. Good driving record and ability to work with the elderly and handicapped. Call:

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
325-6565
Transportation Dept.
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer K

We specialize in short-term rehabilitative care.

RECREATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Responsible, creative B.S. in R.T. preferred. Flexibility required.

Contact Meg Sullivan, Director of Recreational Therapy. 325-5400, Ext. 285.

Recuperative Center
1245 Centre St. Roslindale, MA 02131

We have immediate openings for the following production jobs in our factory and foundry.

FOUNDRY MOLDERER

Experienced molderer/ sand-slinger to work day shift in our non-ferrous production foundry operation.

ASSEMBLERS- TESTERS

To assemble and/ or test small and medium parts and devices. 1st and 2nd shift.

All applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Dept.

250 Elm St., Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Active department. Full-time days. Experience. Good benefit package. Call Mr. Becker:

361-1200
SPORTO/GOLD SEAL
L

RETAIL SALES

The Lodge at Harvard Square is a Boston based retailing firm with 48 stores. We are currently looking for sales personnel for our Newton location. We are looking for energetic, articulate individuals who can reflect our spirit and promote our concept. Interested candidates may apply Monday-Saturday between 9:30am to 9:30pm.

THE LODGE AT HARVARD SQUARE
21 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02161
H-27

SOUTH SHORE PLAZA
FINE JEWELRY SALES

Permanent full-time position. Some knowledge or experience in fine jewelry desired. 5 day work schedule includes 2 nights and Saturdays. Interested applicants, call the manager.

SHREVE, CRUMP, and LOW
849-1250
H-27

Receptionist/ Switchboard Operator

Our busy mortgage office, located in the heart of Newton Centre, is seeking an individual for this full time position. Must be professional and possess good phone skills. Previous switchboard experience preferred, but will train. We offer an excellent compensation package, including our comprehensive "Benefits Plus" plan.

Please call Paula Spizziri at 482-0630 for further information and a convenient interview.

HOME OWNERS
Federal Savings and Loan
21 Milk St., Boston MA 02109
AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER F

FLOWER SHOP SALES

Immediate openings for energetic professional sales persons in a flower shop. Must have some knowledge of flowers and plants. Good salary, health package and more. Call for appt:

GALLO'S FLOWERS
937 East St., Walpole, MA
668-2700
H

OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN & EARN

We need molding machine operators. No experience necessary. We'll have you productive your first day.

This is **not** heavy work and we've been on overtime for over three years!

We're on the move, come grow with us. No drifters please. See Tom Terpstra:

DUVAL COMPANY
Industrial Way, Norwood
H

FRANCO'S RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood

Full-time positions available for experienced:

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES
SALAD PERSONS

Also, day and evening **Dishwashers** needed. Apply in person between 3 and 5pm.

1381 Providence Highway
H

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN

Must have at least two years experience as a foreman with good knowledge and skill in maintenance. Must have driver's license, pesticide license helpful. Call 9-5pm:

893-7074
We are an equal opportunity employer.
H-27

GET PSYCHED

We're looking for 6 good phone reservationist to schedule appts. to visit our New England Resorts. NO COLD CALLING. Work in exciting surroundings Sun.-Thurs., 5-9pm. $4.00 per hour plus excellent commissions and bonuses. To set up an interview call

THE BOSS
329-6260
C-27

WEEKEND MAINTENANCE

Responsible person for general cleaning and maintenance Saturday & Sunday, 7am-1:30.

DOMITORY MATRON

Responsible person for cleaning dorm, dorm rooms and light housekeeping. 8am-12:30, Monday-Friday.

Apply in person:
Newton YMCA
276 Church St., Newton G-5

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy orthopedic office seeks full-time secretary. Experience and knowledge of medical terminology essential. Excellent benefits. Please call:

277-1205
H-27

W E L L L !

Here we go again
You aint seen nothin yet
Cause we've only just begun

Changing present job?
Re-entering work force?
Need temporary or permanent position?
Join us for coffee and jobs.

Open House
Wed., March 6, 7:30am-7:30pm
Buckingham Personnel Services
526 B Washington St., Norwood
762-7888 G-5

DRIVERS

Foremost Eastern Mass Courier Service looking for Drivers for day and night shifts. Applicants must be 21, have a clean driving record, drive a standard shift vehicle and enjoy working in a fast paced ever changing environment. After a 90 day training period we offer company paid benefits including health insurance. Apply in person to:

MINUTE MAN TRANSIT
24 Williams St., Dedham
Equal Opportunity Employer E

We Have A Job For You!

York Steak House

York Steak House, Dedham Mall, has full and part-time positions available with flexible schedules. We offer excellent benefits, and competitive wages.

Interested applicants, apply in person to: York Steak House in Dedham.

Dedham Mall
Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
A subsidiary of General Mills B

BOYS & GIRLS
IN DEDHAM AND WESTWOOD

Earn your own spending money by delivering the Boston Globe in your neighborhood. We have morning routes available. You must be 12 years of age or older and be willing to deliver 7 days a week. Give us a call and we will come to your home and talk to you and your parents about a carrier route.

ENDICOTT NEWS
329-2871
H

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Clothing manufacturing co. looking for energetic person. Order taking over the phone, data entry, light office work. Contact Ms. Brown:

329-6300

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Great chance for a data entry person to join rapidly growing service company on South Shore. Applicant must have some typing experience, organizational skills and professional phone manner. Call for an interview with Mr. Arthur:

1-800-972-5058

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL/ WAREHOUSE DATA ENTRY PERSONNEL

Evenings, days, long and short term temporary assignments. Permanent positions. South Shore locations.

Braintree 849-2000
Framingham 872-1237

C & OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL TEMPORARIES, INC. A

SECRETARY/ ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST.

Real Estate Office
Part-Time Hours
Call for Information:
Elizabeth Roberts

Century 21 **329-9700**
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place (Rt. 1), Dedham G

XEROX 9500 OPERATOR

Experienced or will train. Full-time, Monday thru Friday. Duties will also include customer service and bindery.

FASPRINT
557 High St., Dedham.

Call for appointment. Ask for Charles Marshalsea.

326-9037
H

CUSTOMER RELATIONS STAFF ASSISTANT

The Stitchery in Wellesley has a full-time position in the customer relations department performing clerical duties and answer customer inquiries. Good typing and communication skills required; CRT experience and an interest in needlecraft a definite plus. Pleasant working conditions and liberal company benefits including discount on merchandise in our needlecraft and gift catalogs.

Please Call June Taylor at:
237-1404
Between 9-5pm for an appointment
An equal opportunity employer D-27

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Full-time position available for data entry operator. Sperry UniVac experience a plus. Send resume to:

Foster Medical Corp.
990 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
ATTN: Marilyn Mellen

DATA ENTRY
Entry Level

Must be accurate, familiar with computer entry. Experience pref. Fringe benefits offered. Please send resume to:

P.O. Box 151
Walpole MA 02181
EOE

MULTIGROUP HEALTHPLAN
60 Walnut St., Wellesley
431-1070

We have a shared position and are looking for 2 special individuals to operate our switchboard and greet visitors. The hours are 8AM-1PM and 1PM-6PM. Candidates should possess a congenial manner and professional appearance. We offer a competitive hourly wage and benefits. Call Judith Hayes for more info.

(This is a non-smoking office) 27

FULL TIME TELLER
Westwood Area

No experience necessary.
Will train. Call

326-6400
EOE
B

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Expanding consulting firm requires pleasant person to answer telephones. Light typing. Good benefits. Please call Mrs. Kokinda:

449-2866
F

MEDICAL RECORDS THIRD PARTY BILLING

Mature experienced individual to manage clinical files, medical third party billing. Reception duties and minimal typing. Organizational skills a must. Micro computer experience necessary. Telecommunications important. Smokeless office. Full-time.

C. H. C. A.
899-4709
D-27

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MAINTENANCE/ JANITOR PERSON
Applicant will be required to clean office and shop areas and perform general building maintenance. This is a full-time position. Please call Thomas Parks for an appointment.

769-5800
Franklin Manufacturing Corp. B

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy automobile dealership needs an individual familiar with office procedures. Potential more important than experience. For an interview contact Petrea Mantia, Office Manager

Central Motors Inc.
56 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-2200 L-1

HEALTH AIDE & HOMEMAKERS
Urgently Needed
To care for the elderly, sick & disabled. Work near home, flexible hours.
FREE TRAINING PROGRAM
Begins March 4, 1985
Call: 668-4865
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
E/O/E A

SAMPLE MAKERS
Point of purchase display manufacturer Southwest of Boston seeks experienced individuals to work with wire, sheet metal, wood and plastic. Applicants must be willing to work with their hands, be creative and work independently. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity employer.

Richard A. Kline Inc.
345 Lenox St., Norwood C

OFFICE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Mature individual needed for a rapidly growing Newton company. A basic knowledge of bookkeeping and office skills necessary. Good benefits. 8:30 to 5:00. Call:

527-0492 K-28

SHOWCASE CINEMA
Has immediate openings in all areas. Good starting wages, pleasant working conditions, and movie courtesy passes. Apply in person after 11am:

SHOWCASE CINEMA
950 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA K

GENERAL MECHANICAL WORK
Person with mechanical experience for variety of duties. Including light metal fabrication, drill press, vise and bench work, light wiring. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

Norwood
762-6922 B

BAKER'S HELPER
Full-time 9-6
Part-time 9-12:30
Mon-Fri. Will train.
524-4739

CAFETERIA
Counter Help
Including deli and cashier work. Full or part time hours. Mother's and student hours also available. Good starting pay. Full insurance coverage. Paid holidays and vacations. Call:

326-5375

CARPET CLEANING SUPERVISOR
Two nights & Saturdays. $7 per hour. Will train right person. Must be able to drive standard transmission.

894-3479
leave a message

CASHIER
Full-Time
Days
Call:
325-4400

CLEANERS
Reliable people. Part-time evenings in Newton-Needham area. Exp. preferred, car necessary. Call:

963-5275

CLEANER
5 nights. Mon.-Fri. Westwood office. Convenient to Rt. 128. Seeking mature, responsible male or female. Salary open, benefits. Ref's req'd. Call:

326-7710
Ext. 26
Between 9am & 5pm

CLEANING HELP
Needham area. Mon-Fri. Good pay. Must have car. Call:

473-8680

CHAMBERMAIDS M/F
Hours to suit your needs. Full time/ part time available. Good starting salary/ benefits, public transportation. Apply in person:

Comfort Inn
235 Elm St. Dedham

CLERKS
Immediate full and part-time openings, must work flexible hours. Cash register experience preferred but will train right individuals. Apply 9-9 daily at:

Brooks Drug
737 Providence Hwy.
Dedham
326-5070

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Part-Time Positions Available
WAITRESSES
DISHWASHERS
BUS PERSONS
Meals and uniforms supplied. Above average starting wage. Contact Mr. Norton:

Howard Johnson's
Needham
444-6360

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION
Making color proofs. Familiarity with film helpful. Full-time position on second shift. Hours 3:30 to 11pm. Good opportunity for advancement, into graphic arts field. Call Personnel:

444-5010
Consolidated Graphics
330 Reservoir St.
Needham, MA 02194

EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR
Person experienced in sales and service.

Woman's World
Norwood
Call:
769-4646

HONEYWELL
Temporary hourly secretarial position available in our building services division. Interested applicants should have typing of approx. 60wpm and background in working with customers and assuming responsibilities on your own. Hours 8:30 to 5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Salary - negotiable. Position has the potential of becoming a permanent salaried position in May 1985. Please send resume to:

Arlene Hrabovecky
Honeywell
70 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E-27

NURSES AIDE
Responsible, caring person to work part-time in non-profit retirement home focusing on holistic care. Excellent working conditions and highest competitive salary. Experience preferred, but we will train.

522-7600 L

PEWTER POT
DEDHAM MALL
•Assistant Manager
•Waitresses/Waiters
All shifts available. Looking for mature, pleasant, and ambitious individuals for growing company. Call for appointment or apply in person.

329-4551 K-28

BOOKKEEPERS
Various degrees of experience needed. Several positions open.

D. J. Hancock Furniture
111 Lenox Street, Norwood
551-0111
Ask for Julie F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK
New England based restaurant chain needs accounts payable/ payroll clerk for its Brighton based corporate office. Salary commensurate with exp. Good benefits. For further information call Frank at:

782-4010 B-1
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/H

OFFICE CLERK
Full-time position. Convenient West Roxbury location. Complete benefit program. Diverse duties in pleasant surroundings. Car and light typing required. Call Mr. Roberts for an appointment.

323-9200 F

CLERK/ TYPIST
Varied office duties. Full-time. Westwood location.

787-2222

COPY CENTER
General assist with xeroxing, customer counter, etc. Full or part-time. Experience a plus.

David Rich Co.
Wellesley
237-1336

FULL-TIME/ PART-TIME
•Broiler
•Waiter
•Waitress
326-8824

FULL TIME CASHIER/ DELIVERY PERSON
Needed for local tool rental company. Ability to work without supervision. Knowledge of tools and light construction equipment preferred. Apply:

ALL SEASONS RENTAL
924 Providence Hwy
Norwood, MA

GLORIA STEVENS
If you are ambitious, in good physical condition, flexible with your time, and looking for a career in the field of health and fitness, please call:

323-8300
For an appointment

GOVERNMENT JOBS
$15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. Call

805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628
For information

HAIRDRESSER
Full or part time.

FRAN'S HAIR SALON
Norwood
762-5828

COUNTER HELP
Full and part-time positions available.

DANDY DONUTS and DELI
4590 Washington St.
Roslindale, MA
469-0688

EXPERIENCED DRY WALL HANGERS and DRY WALL TAPERS
Call
642-1824

EXPERIENCED PLUMBING & HEATING COUNTER PEOPLE
Inside sales, warehouse people and order pickers with opportunity for advancement. Fully paid health insurance and pension plan. For interview please call:

527-2549

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE WORKING FOREMAN
Knowledge of masonry, brick, carpentry and railroad tie. Class 2 license required. 8 years experience. Top salary and benefits. Full-time position. Call:

329-7202

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
M/F
Call:
323-9151

FABRIC STORE
Permanent part-time position available. Must be energetic and ambitious. Apply in person at:

Sew-fisticated Fabrics
Dedham Plaza

HM HAARTZ-MASON INC.
RECEPTIONIST
Variety of clerial talents required for this front desk position. Familiarity with Horizon telephone system required. Typing 40-50 wpm and some experience needed. Excellent fringe benefits and salary package for qualified applicant.

Call for appointment:

Personnel Department
270 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-2300
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F C-27

MOTHER'S HOURS
Looking for responsible person to enter orders on CRT, answer telephone, and perform various office functions. Previous office experience preferred. Hours 9 to 2pm. Pleasant office atmosphere. Call Maryann for appointment:

769-5800
Franklin Manufacturing Corp. B

LOVERS OF JEWELRY
If you would like to earn $100. a week and are available 2 nights a week and have a car, then Jewels by Park Lane is the job for you. Call Mrs. Thomas, for more information.

323-0124 F

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPERS
Holiday Inn, Dedham
Duties: Supervising housekeeping, laundry personnel, inspecting guest rooms, administrative tasks. Previous supervisory experience in hotel helpful. Call Carol between 8am and 3pm for appointment.

329-1000, Ext. 159 K-28

NORFOLK TENNIS CLUB
(Across the street from Norwood Airport.)
Part-Time
•DESK CLERKS
Nights 4-11pm. Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm
•MAINTENANCE
Days 3-6pm
Call for appointment
769-5335 G

CREDIT PROMOTION
Energetic articulate people needed to solicit new accounts in major dept. store & shopping malls. CHOOSE OWN HOURS -HIGH PAY. Call:

237-6667
Mon.-Fri., 9am to 4pm

DELI/ GRILL POSITION
Monday thru Friday, 7am to 3pm. Call Laura for appointment.

769-7500
Ext. 291

LANDSCAPE HELP
Dependable
Hard Working
Call:
668-5744

LAWN CARE SALES PERSON
Large established company will be adding sales people to sell and apply lawn care products. Excellent salary package. Call:

894-4880

LOT ATTENDANT
We are seeking to hire 2 full time lot attendants, to work Mon-Fri, 8 to 5pm. We offer good hourly wage plus a full benefit package including BC/ BS. Apply in person to Andy MacNeil at

Dedham Datsun
Rtes 1 and 128
326-1500
Retirees Welcome

LPN
7 to 3pm, Full-Time
3 to 11pm, Part-Time

Denny Nursing Home
Norwood
762-4426

DISTRICT COURT OF NEWTON
Clerical position available March 11, 1985. Office skills and typing 40wpm pref. 8:30-4:30, Mon-Fri. Starting salary $11,884.00. Applications available at any court. Mail to Henry H. Shultz, Newton Court, 1309 Washington St., West Newton, MA 02165.
EOE

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST
With pleasing personality for busy West Roxbury salon. Inquire

325-5532
Bojacks Masters

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part time sales person. Hours include mornings & afternoons. Please apply in person:

FIELD'S HOSIERY
Dedham Mall

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDE
Position available in early childhood program for developmentally delayed. Location: Walpole. $5.00 per hour, 33 hours per week. Call Helen Deranian:

THE EDUCATION COOPERATIVE
329-3464

KEYPUNCH
Operators needed in service bureau using key-to-disc or various card machines. 1 year experience preferred. Day shift. Call for appointment.

926-6000

LANDSCAPING & CONSTRUCTION OPENING
For real estate management firm. 40 hour week, year round employment. experience helpful. Call Haynes Management, Inc.:

235-4300

RESERVATIONIST
Join the number one team of charter travel specialists at GWV. Whether your background is in travel or general office work, this may be the ideal opportunity for you. We offer an enjoyable work environment, convenient suburban location, free parking and excellent benefits.

This position requires an organized person to take phone orders from travel agents. A pleasant speaking voice and excellent phone skills are necessary. Light typing preferred but not mandatory.

Please call the Personnel Department at 449-5460, ext. 392 to arrange a convenient appointment.

GW travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194

an equal opportunity employer M/F C-27

SECRETARY
Excellent typist, good at detail. Flexible, personable, organized. Pleasant telephone manner. Recent experience only. 8:30-4:30. Competitive salary and benefits. Call:

668-4954
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Services
E/O/E C

WAITER/ WAITRESS
Day and night positions.
DISHWASHERS
Full & part time. $5.00 per hour.
LINE and PREP COOK
$7.00 per hour. 5 day work week.
Due to growth, the above positions are available. Call The Riviera, Tues. thru Fri.

329-8300 H

REFRIGERATION A/C TECHNICIAN
5 years experience in restaurant type refrigeration. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Year round work with O.T. available. All replies confidential. Please call:

668-6765 F

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
PART-TIME
6 Hours Per Day
Good typing skills and telephone personality for Dedham sales office. Some experience required. Start immediately. To arrange for an interview call:

326-7829 B

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
For Saturdays, 7am-1pm. Please call:

527-9864

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Electrical contractor seeks responsible individual for 1 person office. Computer experience helpful. Excellent pay and benefits. Call between 3 and 5pm.

325-6222

MACHINE MAINTENANCE
Est. manuf. seeks people with general mechanical aptitude for machine maint. work. Will train right person. Apply in person:

Guardian Corp.
145 No. Beacon St.
Brighton

PART-TIME OFFICE CLEANER
Ideal for retired person or mother's hours. Hours negotiable.

769-9680

PART-TIME/ FULL-TIME
Day help wanted. 9am-?, 3-5 days per week. Call:

UPPER FALLS LIQUORS
150 Needham St.
Newton
244-5400
Ask for Mike or Jack

PART-TIME CLEANERS
Days or evenings. Flexible hours. Will train. Transportation necessary. Interviews to be held Thursday, February 28th, 9am to 12pm.

Norwood Division of Employment Security
17 Central Street
Norwood

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
For hand collating, gathering and inserting. Day and evening shift. Call Personnel:

444-5010
Consolidated Graphics
330 Reservoir St.
Needham

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP
Canton
20 hours per week. Monday-Friday, 1pm to 5pm. General office duties, including preparing invoices, answering phones, filing and accounts receivable. Will train. Call:

828-6740
for interview

PART-TIME COOK
Small non profit retirement home which provides home cooked meals looking for cook for Sat. & Sun. Exp. with institution cooking not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Highest competitive salaries. Call Mrs Archila between 7am & 2pm.

522-7600

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
Immediate opening for part-time custodian. Mon.-Fri. Contact Bob Rakauskas at:

762-3900
Republic Plumbing Supply Co.
890 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, MA 02062

PART TIME SECRETARY
Wanted for Medical Research firm. Medical background and shorthand preferred. Twenty hours per week. Hours pref: Monday through Friday 1pm to 5pm. Must type 55 wpm. If interested please call to set up interview.

444-2922
(Suzie)

BOSTON MARRIOTT NEWTON
BANQUET WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Full-Time. Experience Necessary
BANQUET HOUSEPERSONS
Full-time. 4pm to closing - setting up banquet functions.
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Restaurant, cocktail, and room service. Experience necessary. Also, part-time counter, am shift.
GIFT SHOP CLERKS
Full and part-time. Retail experience a plus.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Full-time. Must be available am and pm shift.
FRONT DESK CONCIERGE AND AUDIT CLERK
am and pm shifts
COOKS HELPERS
Full-time am and pm shifts
Apply Personnel Office
2345 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA
969-1000 E-27

C-O-L-L-E-G-E S-T-U-D-E-N-T-S
Part-Time Jobs
Flexible Hours - 5 to 15 hrs/wk.
3-5 Eves, Weekends Optional
17 immediate openings. $8.00 to start. Must be 18 or over, responsible, have car. Internships still available. For interview appointment, call 4-7pm:

254-9222 G-5

SALES
Can you live on $26,000.-$45,000. a year. If you are self motivated and ambitious and know how to manage your time your potential is unlimited. Age and sex are not a factor. This is not insurance, not mutual funds or real estate. For the Sales or Sales Management oriented person who dislikes to travel, wants excellent working conditions and weekends off, call Nancy Pierce:

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Ext. 261

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Mature, responsible person needed for fast paced Newton CPA firm. Should be accurate typist, have dictaphone and word processing skills. Send resume and salary history to:

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or call:

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Public Schools
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Dedham, MA 02026

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1976 PONTIAC Astre- auto, 4 cylinder, good cond. $800. Call 327-7377.

1976 VOLVO 245- exc cond, am-fm, ac, 124K. $4000. Call 327-1081 after 7pm.

1977 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, loaded, Astro rf, gd cond. $3495 Mon-Fri. 684-7602; Eves 323-0592 Steve

1977 DODGE ASPEN - 76k mi, body rot, sell for parts only. $400/b.o. 327-6523

1977 FORD T BIRD pb, ps, ac, 74k mi, gd cond., $2350. 325-7313

1977 OLDS Toronado, brghm - loaded, 100k mi, many new parts, $2100., 762-7411

1977 PONTIAC G.P.- 2 dr, mint cond., small V8, ps, pb, 1 owner, $1200. 327-7800.

1977 TOYOTA CELICA - 5 sp, am/fm stereo, gd. cond., $1700. 325-6502

1978 AMC CONCORD - 2 dr Coupe, 6 cyl, am/fm stereo cass, runs exc. $1800. 762-6221

1978 CAMARO Z28- blue, 55K mi, 4 spd, exc. cond., $4000. Call 893-6565.

1978 CHEVY Malibu- 73K mi, auto, ac, am/fm, exc cond., $3800. 668-4579.

1978 CHEVY WAGON- ps, pb, auto, 65K mi, exc. cond., $2750 firm. 762-3609.

1978 CHRYSLER LeBaron 4 dr, showrm cond., 21,500 orig mi, 6 cyl, $4250. 444-2367

1978 DODGE Omni- 4 dr, 4 spd, ps, pb, am/ fm/ CB, velour, sunrf, vinyl top, rustprf, only 39K mi, like new. $2495. 326-7685 eves.

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1978 Toyota Celica GT Liftbk - 5 spd, exc. cond., snows, $3250. Days: 325-3205 Eves: 449-2149

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1979 NOVA 2dr.auto, gd. cond., some new tires $2995. 329-7824 eves.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Wgn - racks, stereo radio, ac, pb, ps, $3200. 329-0911 after 6pm

1979 PLY. VOLARE- 2 dr., ac, pb, ps, am/fm, 65K, exc. cond., $2600. Days only 353-0763.

1979 PLY. HORIZON- auto, 47K, gd. cond., 1 owner, $2500. 325-8084 eves.

1980 BUICK CE[illegible] - 4 dr, ac, am/fm, stereo cass, cc, full power, 54k mi, 1 owner, exc. cond. $4495. 444-4458

1980 CHEV[illegible] Monte Carlo, auto, ps, p[illegible] ac, stereo, 47K, orig. mi [illegible] or B.O. 325-2277

1980 CHEVETTE- 30+ mpg, 4 dr, std trans, exc cond. $1750. 762-9491 after 6pm.

1980 CUTLASS LS V-6- 4 dr. A/C, C/C, am-fm stereo, 61K, $3800 or b.o. 444-3276

1980 FORD T Bird - most options, perf. cond. Bk value $4700; ask $3800. 325-7391

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1981 FORD Fairmount- 1 own, ps, AM rad, superbly maint. No rust or dents. Mech. perfect. 48K mi. $3250 or bo. 326-7277.

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1981 OMEGA- auto, 2 dr, ps, am/fm, ac, 56K mi, asking $4000. 762-8894 after 5.

1982 CAMARO - 4 cyl, fuel inj, ac, am/fm w/cass, 27k mi, $7200. 769-8698

1982 FORD Escort Deluxe, Exc. cond, ps, pb, ac, 4 spd standard. 38K mi. $3750. Norwood 769-6046

1982 MERCURY Lynx 4 dr. hatchbk- metic. cared for, auto, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, rear def, Chapman, rustprf, 36K mi, $4500/B.O. 329-5524.

1982 SUBARU GL wag, 37,000 mi, orig. owner, 5 spd, a/c, amfm, rr. wind. def., tilt whl, digital clock, $5,700. 361-8413

1983 BUICK Regal Wagon- 24K mi, many options, $7999. 484-4698 weekdays.

1983 CHEVY MALIBU Wgn.- loaded!, 19K mi, must sell! $8700/b.o. 1-294-1657.

1983 CHYRSLER 5 pass. Town & Country Wgn.- 2.6 eng., auto, 27K mi, ps, pb, pw, pl, am/fm, $7990. Days: 449-2240. Eves: 785-0444.

1983 DATSUN Stanza- 16K mi, sunrf, many extras! In need of cash! $7500, 327-6451.

1983 FORD ESCORT- auto, light blue, frt. whl. dr., 20K mi, am/fm, $4200. 769-1690.

1983 TOYOTA CELICA GT Cpe - 5 spd, 35k mi, loaded $7000/b.o. 523-7620 between 9 & 5pm: 326-7063 after 6:30pm.

1983 VW GTI - 30K mi, AC, stereo, spd. cntrl. $6600 negotiable. after 6 weekays, all day wknds. 359-9847

1984 OLDS Cutlass Supreme- loaded!, 11K mi, exc. cond., $11,000. 244-6319, 9-2.

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1970 GO TAG Along- 14' sleeps 5 w/ screened porch, gd. cond., $800/b.o. 461-0606.

1977 STARCRAFT Starmaster 8 Pop-Up Camper- $2200 incl. all equipment & accessories, Call Charlie 965-5706.

860 - Trucks & Vans

1978 FORD Bronco- new reb. eng., posi rear, rough country susp. kit, roll bar, asking $7000 will talk. 893-1930.

1980 DODGE Sportsman wind. van, /6, 4 spd. st. 4th gear is overdrive, 4 speak, amfm ster. rad. w/auto reverse cass. Panelled & carpet. Privacy windows, must be seen & driven. $5300. Jim after 5. 769-5884.

1982 CHEVY C-10 pickup- 6 cyl, std. shift, 48K mi, exc. cond., $5600/b.o. 668-4847 after 6.

1982 XLS FORD Pickup- black, low mi, exc. cond., 3 spd w/ overdr., floor shift, $6900. 769-0245 after 5.

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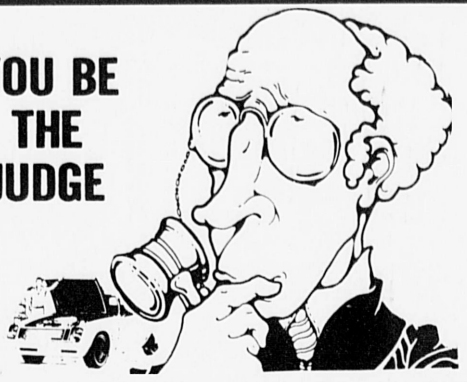
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1976 BUICK Skylark- 6 cyl, am-fm cass, rebit trans, gd cond. $1200 or bo. 323-7209.

1976 CAPRI - 4 spd, am/fm stereo, sunrf, 63k mi, 2 sets radials. $1100. 785-0162

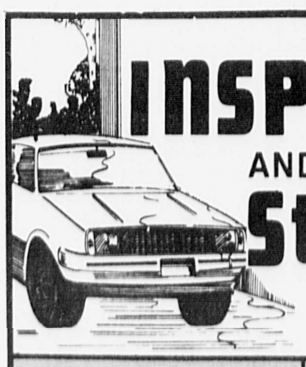
1976 FIREBIRD- nice cond., no rust, must see! 75K, $2100 firm. 527-6276.



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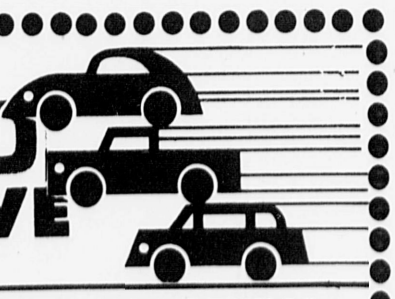
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Obituaries

Nunzio Vespa, 95

Was a self-employed landscaper

NEWTON — Nunzio Vespa, a retired self-employed landscaper who worked in the Newton-Brookline area, died on Friday, Feb. 22 at the Bareburn Nursing Home in Newton after a short illness.

Born in Capistrano, Italy, he came to the United States when he was 16 years old.

He was affiliated with the Vespa Brothers Loam Co.

He was a longstanding member of the Fillippo Corsi Society of Newton Centre.

He is survived by his wife, Edith (DeSantis) Vespa; two daughters, Elizabeth Vespa of Newton Centre and Mrs. Elaine J. Casey of Needham; and one son, Robert Vespa of Bridgewater. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late John Vespa.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Girdler Swett, 75

Longtime Auburndale resident

AUBURNDALE — Girdler J. Swett, a longtime Auburndale resident, died on Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 75.

Born in Maine, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and had lived for many years in Auburndale.

He is survived by his wife, Florence (Saunders) Swett. He was the brother of the late Edwin Swett of Saugus; brother-in-law of Florence Swett of Saugus; and uncle of Edwin Swett of Saugus, Susan Dwyer of Lynn, Alice Dwyer of Saugus, David Swett of Essex, Richard Swett of Saugus and Pamela Arzarba of Simi Valley, Ca.

A memorial service is scheduled to be held in the United Parish Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale on Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the United Parish Memorial Fund. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

John J. Connors Jr.

Was a Newton firefighter with Engine 7

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — John J. Connors Jr., a Newton firefighter with Engine 7, died on Friday Feb. 22.

He was a member of the American Legion Post #440 in Nonantum, the Newton Firefighters Association, and the International Association of Firefighters A.F. of L.-C.I.O.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine (Landry) Connors; one son, William Connors; one daughter, Ellen M. Downer of Needham; and one grandson, Joseph Downer.

Funeral services were held from the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley Hills, on Tuesday morning followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Angela M. Panzera, 47

Was a lifelong resident of Newton

NEWTON — Angela M. (Panzera) Panzera, a lifelong resident of Newton, died on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 47.

She was the mother of Michael J. Panzera; and sister of Dorothy Barisano, Barbara Galvin, Elizabeth Panaggio, Joan LeBrun, Jean Flaherty, Mary Ann Panzera and Walter Panzera, all of Newton, Raymond Panzera of N.H., Catherine Clarke of Watertown, James Panzera of Framingham, Theresa Cucchi of Waltham, Rosemary Panzera and Nancy Palumbo, both of Watertown.

Funeral services were held on Saturday the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Mary E. MacGillivary

NEWTON LOWER FALLS — Mary E. (Cooney) MacGillivary, a longtime Newton resident, died on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the Chetwynde Nursing Home in Newton. She was 94.

She was the wife of the late Hugh J. MacGillivary. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Phyllis) Proctus and Mrs. Benjamin (Pauline) Thomas of Newton. She was also the mother of the late Eleanor Vayda and Robert MacGillivary. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley Hills, on Friday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John's Church.

Patricia Brule, former Newton resident

CORAL SPRING, FLA. — Patricia H. (MacIntyre) Brule, a former West Newton resident who was active in the Watertown Art Association for 20 years, died on Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Ft. Lauderdale Medical Center following a brief illness. She was 65.

She also active in the Unitarian Church. She moved to Florida two years ago.

She was the wife of Norman Brule; mother of Norma J. Moore of London England, and Janet Stinehart of West Newton; stepmother of N. William Brule of Littleton and Elizabeth Farrell of Marion; sister of Dorothy Read and Ruth Clay of Derry, N.H. and Frank Holbrook of So. Dennis.

A memorial service is scheduled to be held at the Unitarian First Church in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton on Saturday, March 2 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Boston, MA.

Lillian Simeone, sister in Newton

WALTHAM — (Colantuono) Simeone, a Waltham resident for the past 55 years, died on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the WalthamWeston Hospital after a long illness. She was 86.

Born in Boston, she had been employed by the Earnshaw Knitting Mills in Newton.

She is survived by her husband, James Simeone; one son, Robert F. Simeone of Waltham; one daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. (Gladys L.) Doucet of Marlboro; and three sisters, Mrs. Anthony (Teresa) Speranza of Newton, Mrs. Francis (Eleanor) Saulnier of Waltham and Mrs. Louis (Dorothea) DiRusso of Carver. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held from the Brasco & Son Memorial, Waltham, on Monday morning followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at the Sacred Heart Church. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham. Flowers are appreciated or expressions of sympathy may be made in her memory to the Shriners Burn Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, MA 02114 or the Boston Catholic Television Center, 55 Chapel St., Newton, MA.

Newton man identified in suicide case

LYNN — The names of a man and a woman whose bodies were found Saturday morning in a parked car at a golf course have been released by Lynn Police.

The bodies of James Eager, 34, of Centre Street, Newton and Marie Coyle, 27, of Bradford Road, Belmont, were found by a couple walking their dog near the Gannon Municipal Golf Course.

Lynn Police said the couple died of carbon monoxide poisoning in an apparent double suicide. Fumes poured into the car from a plastic hose attached to the exhaust pipe, according to police. The two were dead about 12 hours before their bodies were found.

Police said Eager was separated from his wife and Coyle was unmarried. No suicide note was found at the scene.

State and Lynn Police are investigating the deaths.

Dr. William M. Jones, 86

Was a retired dentist from Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE — Dr. William M. Jones, a retired dentist who ran a dental office for many years in Newtonville, died on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 86.

Born in Cambridge, he moved to Waban in 1916. He graduated from Tufts Dental in 1923 and operated his Newtonville dental office until his retirement in 1970.

He was a member of the Boston Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega dental fraternity. He was a life member of the American Dental Association Metropolitan District and he was a member, past master and fifty-year veteran Mason of the Norumbega-Brookline Lodge A.F. & A.M. He was also a member of the Needham Rod & Gun Club.

Private memorial services will be scheduled for a later date. Arrangements by the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham.

He was the husband of the late Marion (Symonds) Jones.

Diomira DelGrosso, 60

Was a Newton resident for 35 years

NEWTON — Diomira "Gemma" (Palmerini) DelGrosso, a native of East Boston who lived in Newton for 35 years, died on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness. She was 60.

She is survived by her husband, Michael DelGrosso; one son, Michael DelGrosso Jr. of Norfolk; one daughter, Andrea DelGrosso of Newton; her mother, Maria (DiPasquale) Palmerini; two sisters, Mary Sousa of East Boston and Barbara Baldassarre of Swampscott. She was also the daughter of the late Frank Palmerini of East Boston. She is also survived by two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Saturday from the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church, Newton. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery in Waltham.

Charles J. Regan, 78

Retired from the U.S. Postal Service

AUBURNDALE — Charles J. Regan, a parcel superintendent for the U.S. Post Office for 33 years prior to his retirement, died suddenly on Wednesday morning, Feb. 20 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 78.

Born in Boston, he lived in Auburndale for more than 40 years.

For the past 18 years, he had been working for his son Steve who owns Regan' Texaco Service Station in Auburndale.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret M. (Clasby) Regan; two sons, Dr. Paul F. Regan, Capt., USN, Newport, R.I., and Stephen C. Regan of Auburndale; a daugheter, Ellen M. Williams of Wellesley; one brother, William F. Regan of Boston; and seven grandchildren, Charles, Laura Michael, Patrick and Stephen Regan, and Kevin and Jason Williams.

A Funeral Mass was held on Saturday in the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the Arch Bishop Stewardship Appeal, 2121 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, MA 02135. Arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Rev. James Streeter

WEST NEWTON — Rev. James Streeter, husband of Bertha (Dorch) Streeter, died on Thursday, Feb. 21.

He is survived by one daughter, Tanna L.S. (Ambush) Preston, three grandchildren, and three sisters.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Feb. 26 in the New Hope Baptist Church, Boston. Arrangements by the Davis Funeral Home, Roxbury. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to The James Streeter Scholarship Fund, c/o West Newton Savings Bank, 1314 Washington St., Newton, MA 02165.

Harold Sadow, sister in Newton

NEEDHAM — Services were held on Feb. 25 at Temple Aliyah in Needham for Harold Sadow who died on Saturday, Feb. 23.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy (Holtzman) Sadow; one daughter, Emily of Needham; one son, Jason of Needham; and one sister, Cynthia Kushner of Newton.

Memorial observance through Sunday, March 3 at his late residence. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194.

Eva B. Brill, brother in Newton

WALTHAM — Eva B. (Weiner) Brill, a former Waltham resident, died on Friday, Feb. 22.

She was the wife of the late Maurice C. Brill. She is survived by two sons, Gerard Brill of Marblehead and Dr. Arnold S. Brill of Weston; one brother, James Weiner of Newton; five grandchildren, Leslee Rotman and Sheryl, Matthew, Mark and Rachel Brill; and one great-grandson, Stephen R. Rotman.

Services were held on Sunday, Feb. 24 at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy in her memory may be donated to the Braemoor East Nursing Home, 400 Bolton St., Marlboro, 01752.

G. Robert Davison, 80

Worked as a gardener in the area

WEST NEWTON — G. Robert Davison, a longtime Newton-Waltham area resident who had worked as a gardener for several estates in Weston, died suddenly on Sunday morning Feb. 24 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. He was 80.

Born in Yorkshire, England, he lived in Waltham from 1933-1950 before moving to West Newton.

He had also worked for the Fessenden School in Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Kathleen D. (Harvey) Davison; and three cousins, Monica Cossaboom of Auburndale, Nancy Thompson and Bessie Bryce, both of England.

Service was held in the Wentworth Chapel, Waltham, Feb. 27. Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Florence Watt, 89

Retired from the City of Newton

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Funeral services were held Feb. 19 at the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham for Florence Lillian (Clarry) Watt, a retired treasurer's office employee for the City of Newton, who died on Thursday, Feb. 14 at the Framingham Union Hospital after a long illness.

She was a resident of Newton Highlands for the past 60 years.

She was a member of the Palestine Chapter O.E.S. in Newtonville, and the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Watt. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bishop of Framingham; one brother, Percy Clarry of Needham; and one sister, Emma Heard of Newton Highlands; and one granddaughter, Donna L. Johnson of Carver. She is also survived by two great-grandhcildren. She was also the sister of the late Harry Clarry, Arthur Clarry and Marion Heard.

Interment was at Newton Cemetery.

Eleanora Hayes

WEST NEWTON — Private funeral services are scheduled to be held for Eleanora (Moerchen) Hayes who died suddenly at her home on Sunday, Feb. 17.

She was the wife of the late George R. Hayes. She is survived by one son, George R. Hayes of Dover; a daughter, Eleanora H. Ansty of West Newton; one sister, Blanche Rogers of West Newton; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements by the Lyons & Hayes Funeral Home, West Newton.

Rita (MacDonald) Ryan, 68

AUBURNDALE — A Funeral Mass was said last Tuesday for Rita (MacDonald) Ryan who died on Saturday morning, Feb. 16 at her home following a long battle with cancer.

A lifelong Newton resident, she attended Our Lady's School in Newton. She enjoyed travel and had been all through Europe and Hawaii.

She was the wife of the late Thomas R. Ryan, former sextant at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. She was the mother of Thomas G. Ryan of Milford, Carol Arsenault of South Dennis and Donna McDonnell of Bellingham; and sister of H. Grace MacDonald and Mary O'Brien Murdock, both of Waltham.

Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, P.O.Box 144, Waban, MA 02168.

Frank J. Taverna

WALTHAM — Frank J. Taverna, superintendent at the Watertown Engineering Co. in Quincy, died suddenly on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at the WalthamWeston Hospital. He was 63.

Born in Watertown, he was the son of Mary and the late John B. Taverna. He attended Watertown schools and the Newton Trade School and for the past six years he was a resident of Waltham.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (Titus) Taverna; one daughter, Dorothy-Jean Brown; four sons, Charles J., Glenn T., David and Donald Taverna; two stepsons, Melvin and Ernest Dutton; one stepdaughter, Patricia Godin; one sister, Catherine Taverna; two brothers, Dominic and William Taverna; and his mother, Mary Taverna. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from A. DeVito & Sons, Watertown, on Saturday morning followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Watertown. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Cerebral Palsy Fund. Interment was at Cambridge Cemetery.

Doris A. Arnold, daughter in Newton

WALTHAM — Doris A. (Hotchkiss) Arnold, past president of the Waltham Women's Club, died suddenly on Saturday, Feb. 23 at the WalthamWeston Hospital. She was 65.

Born in Cambridge, she lived in Waltham since 1942.

She was past president of the Christ Church Evening Group and had served as a Red Cross volunteer. She was also a former Girl Scout leader.

She is survived by her husband, Russell D. Arnold; one son, Douglass G. Arnold of Templeton; and three daughters, Sally J. Cavicchi of Maynard, Nancy J. Lucchetti of Newton and Betsy J. Arnold of Woburn. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Christ Church Episcopal, Waltham, on Feb. 27. Arrangements by the Francis J. Joyce & Son Funeral Home, Waltham. Interment was at Grove Hill Cemetery in Waltham.

Teachers contract signed, more commitment promised

By Lisa J. Adams
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Committee members officially terminated a lengthy and agonizing process Monday night when they unanimously approved the joint ratification of a new teacher contract.

Following the motion, introduced by Committee member Nancy Mann and seconded by committee vice-chairperson Katherine Jones, both committee members and teacher representatives reiterated their hope for a renewed spirit of cooperation between the educators and policy makers.

"I think we all look forward to working together so that what happened before won't happen again," Ward Five representative Angela Nielsen said.

A statement prepared by Newton Teachers Association President Tony Croce, who was absent from the meeting, noted that teachers and officials would have to get along in the future for the school system to stay together.

" ... We — all teachers, administrators and School Committee — share many more concerns than separate us at the bargaining table ... It is my genuine and strong belief that we must work together lest we run the very real risk of not serving the public and our students," Croce said. The statement was read by Newton South High School teacher Robena M. O'Malley.

Teachers, expefiencing a newly found strength among their ranks due to the recent negotiation process, have vowed to attend budget meetings, and to work for new political and educational candidates in order to prevent the start of another school year without a contract.

Teachers first approved the document by a vote of 499 to 138 on Feb. 14. At that time and since then, they have indicated that the overwhelming "yes" vote of 78 percent of their members was not an indication of satisfaction with the contract, but more of a resolved willingness to continue fighting with their colleagues for better working conditions in the future.

The new document, which will expire in August, 1986, contains a provision for a four and two percent wage increase in the first year, and a five and two percent increase in the second. It also reflects improved language regarding the evaluation process and increased compensation for kindergarten teachers equalling .60 of full-time salaries.

With this latest contract, a teacher holding a master's degree at the maximum step level (the equivalent of 13 years experience) will see his salary of $28,551 increase the first year to $29,693, then to $30,287. In 1986, the wages will increase to $31,801 and $32,437, respectively. The overall increase of this contract is 13.9 percent, compared to the 11.29 percent rise of the first rejected offer.

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What's Happening

Wed. Feb. 27

Four distinguished black federal and state court judges will discuss **"The Erosion of the Warren Court Decisions: A Black Perspective"** at 5:45 p.m. at Boston College Law School. The judicial symposium, sponsored by the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) of Boston College Law School as part of the commemoration of Black History Month, is held in Barry Auditorium on the Law School campus, at 885 Centre St., Newton.

Thurs. Feb. 28

The All Newton Music School hosts an open house at 8 p.m. The open house is a chance for adults to have questions answered about starting an instrument, joining a group or returning to an instrument. The evening will open with a free concert by the Adult Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Guests, orchestra and faculty are cordially invited to a reception sponsored by All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Paintings and drawings by a Master of Fine Arts candidate and three recent graduates of the School of Fine Arts, Boston, will be shown at the Chapel Gallery in West Newton, starting today. The exhibit, which runs through March 24, includes artists Rachel Paxton, Alyson Schultz, Kirby Scudder and Randall Thurston. **A reception for the artists is held on March 3** from 2 to 5 p.m. at the gallery. Call 332-7782.

"The Aegean Islands," a slide program and coffee hour, is presented at 10 a.m. by Lilian Birrell at the Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon St., Waban. Call 552-7166.

Health Work, Newton-Wellesely Hospital's community health service, holds a free introductory lecture at 7 p.m. for its upcoming **"Quit Smoking Program."** Individuals can either come to learn more about the program or register for the February classes. Call 964-2800, ext. 2383.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center, 191 Pearl St., is making Phil Wizwer, associate professor at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and his students available, beginning at 1 p.m., to older adults who wish **have their medications reviewed or questions answered.** For more information, call 969-8030.

Fri. March 1

The Newton Arts Center is sponsors **"Friday Night Poetry Reading,"** beginning at 8 p.m. at the center, 61 Washington Park. Carol Maso, author of "Ghost Dance," is the featured poet for the evening. Admission is $1. Call 964-3424.

The New England Eating Disorders (NEED) program of Community Care Systems, Inc., and the Department of Psychiatry, Boston University School of Medicine, are sponsoring a conference, **"The Nutritional Nightmare: How to Recognize and Treat Eating Disorders"** at Mount Ida College in Newton. This seminar will offer a practical approach to recognation, intervention and treatment of eating disorders. For information contact Kambrah Garland at 451-0300.

Church Women United of Newton sponsors a **"World Prayer Day"** at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville. Participants will be asked to make donations for sewing kits. Mrs. Lou Anne Parsons, who is on furlough from South Africa, will be the speaker. Mrs. Zion Gayzagian is the chairman for the event.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center begins **a four-week nutrition class** today at 1 p.m., taught by Jena Thompson. She will both lecture and demonstrate what a healthy diet for older adults should be. For more information, call the center at 969-8030.

Sat. March 2

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents **"The Bob Hartman Show"** on March 2 and March 3. Performances being at 1 and 3 p.m., and admission is $3 per person. Call 731-6400.

The annual Sisterhood Sabbath of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, is held at 9:30 a.m. at the temple, South and Grove streets. Sisterhood members will conduct the services. Call 469-0628 for more information.

The Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart holds its 11th annual auction at the school, 785 Centre St., Newton. This **"Lets Raise the Roof"** function is the major fundraising event of the school year. For details, call 244-4246.

The Hills and Falls Nursery School sponsors a professional puppet show at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Church auditorium, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls. Other activities include face painting and an opportunity to make your own sundaes (with ice cream donated by the Waban Market). Admission to the puppet show is $2, with proceeds to benefit the nursery school's scholarship fund. Call 964-2086 for more information.

The Women's Center for Continuing Education at Lasell Junior College announces the first of its Saturday morning workshops. **"Become Your Own Boss,"** which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is held at the Women's Center, Woodland Road, Auburndale. Admission to the workshop is $30. Call 243-2146.

Sun. March 3

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced, separated and widowed individuals, holds its weekly potluck brunch and program at noon at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Admission is $6 (members) and $10 (non-members). Call 527-4478.

"Sounding Off," a musical brunch with Greg Hopkins, The Wayne Naus Band and Maggi Scott, is presented in Noyes Hall on the campus of the Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. Admission is $10 per person, and reservations can be made by calling 965-3100. The brunch is being sponsored by Highlands Jazz.

Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton, holds a **Pre-School Purim Party-Sunday** at 10:30 a.m. at the temple. Participants are asked to wear a costume for the Purim Parade. Admission is $1 (children) $2 (adult).

The Newton Racewalkers Association is sponsoring a 4.3 mile (7k) racewalk, beginning at 8:45 a.m. at the War Memorial Circle, Newton City Hall. Members free, non-members $2. Call 527-8533.

"The Black Stallion" is shown at noon and 2:30 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. Tickets are $2.50 at the door. For more information, call 332-5645.

Temple Emanuel Couples Club is proud to present Benjamin Lipson at 6:30 p.m. as the keynote speaker of its dinner forum. Lipson, an expert in the insurance field, will address all matters of insurance information. For more information on how you can attend this exciting evening, call the Couples Club.

Today from 2 to 5 p.m., silhouette artist Joy Anne MacConnell, with scissors snipping away, will capture the images of children and families through **the art of silhouette at the Jackson Homestead,** 527 Washington St. MacConnell tours throughout New England performing this 18th century art form.

Reservations are necessary call the Jackson Homestead at 552-7238 to make a 10-minute appointment with the artist. She will do left and right profile silhouettes.

The All Newton Music School presents **a benefit concert** at 8 p.m. at the school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Tickets are $8. For reservations, call 527-4553.

Mon. March 4

Learn cardioplumonary resuscitation (CPR) and become a certified CPR Heartsaver, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The fee is $5 (JCC members) and $8 (non-members). To register, call the community center at 965-7410.

"How to Cope with Adolescents During Divorce and in Step-families," is the title of a free lecture presented at 8 p.m. by the Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville. For more information, call 964-6933.

The Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library presents a free film at 7 p.m. entitled **"Rocco and His Brothers."** The film, which is shown at the library, traces the desintegration of a family after their immigration north. Call 552-7145.

Tues. March 5

"Sexism in Advertising" is the title of the sixth lecture-discussion in Pine Manor College's continuing series, "Tuesdays at 7:00." The event begins at 7 p.m., is free and held in the college's Pub Room.

"Let's Communicate," a six-week workshop designed for parents and teens trying to break down the barriers of communication, begins today in Newton. The workshop, which costs $10, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. For more information, call 964-8380.

"Sexuality in the 80s: Risks and Rewards" is the third lecture-discussion in the series entitled Women Talk, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium. To register, or for more information, call 964-2800, ext. 2241.

"Portraits in Sequence," Stan Trecker's one-man photography show, opens today at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Trecker's portraits reveal the unique physical characteristics of the individual. The exhibit runs through March 31. Call 552-7145.

"Office Politics: Dealing Sucessfully With Your Boss and Co-Workers" is the title of a lecture discussion sponsored by the Jewsih Vocational Service from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Gosman Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. There is a $5 admission fee, and registration begins at 7:15 p.m. Call 965-7940.

Wed. March 6

"Promoting Peace in an Interdependent World" is the title of a discussion sponsored by the Newton League of Women Voter at 7:45 p.m. (Coffee hour begins at 7:15 p.m.) at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. The public is encouraged to attend. Call 964-8486.

"Church World Service in Southeast Asia" is the title of a lecture given by Douglas Beane, who spent the past 18 years in Southeast Asia, at 1 p.m. at the Union Church, 14 Collins Rd., Waban. The event is free. Call 527-6221 for more information.

The Wheaton College Concert Choir, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, presents a program of sacred classical music at 8 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, 75 Vernon St., Newton Corner. The 70-member choir consists primarily of students majoring in music.

Pine Manor College's Distinguished Lecturer Series continues at 7:30 p.m. when painter Barbara Swan presents a lecture entitled **"Her Life as an Artist: A Figurative Chronology"** in the Founders Room. The college will also have on display, through March 9, an exhibit of Swan's paintings. Call 731-7000.

"Perspective on Hypnosis" is the title of a lecture, beginning at 12:10 p.m., sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Department of Psychiatry. The lecture is held in the Allen Riddle Living Room. Admission is $10. Call 964-2800, ext. 2434.

"First Wednesday," the documentary and public affairs program, seen on Newton Cable Channel 3, presents at 7:30 p.m. a program which examines the issues involved in the decision of whether or not to have children. For more information, call 965-8477.

Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline, will celebrate Erev Purim, beginning at 6:45 p.m., with a special family service, **featuring the megilla reading and a costume party.** Everyone is invited to come in a costume. Call the temple at 277-6610 for more information.

The Newton Highlands Women Club holds its next meeting at 1 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. **"Buyer Be Ware"** is the title of a program presented by the Middlesex County Extension Service. For more information, call 244-1319.

The Main Library, 144 Centre St., Newton Corner, presents **"Fail Safe"** at 7 p.m. at the library. The film is free and open to the public. Call 552-7145.

"What Soviet Children are Saying About Nuclear War" is the title of recent video made in the Soviet Union, presented at 7 p.m. at the Waltham Library by Waltham Concerned Citizens. The presentation is free and will be followed by discussion and refreshments. Call 891-6689 for more information.



"Utica, Ohio - Summer, 1983" — a color photo by Sharon Rupp — is among those on exhibit at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, as a display of the Mass. Council on the Arts Artists Foundation most recent winners in two categories: Drawing/Printmaking and Photography. Twenty talented artists will be represented by their award winning work. Exhibit runs through March 3.

Coming events

The Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, will be sponsoring a **Purim Cabaret** at 7:30 p.m. on March 7 at the center. Singles and couples are invited to come and enjoy an evening of music, magic and comedy. Tickets are $7.50 (JCC members) and $10 (non-members). For advanced tickets or information, call 734-0800 orr 965-7410.

The Newton Choral Society presents "Israel in Egypt" at 3 p.m. on March 10 at the The Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. The production will include six soloists, in various vocal registers, and a small orchestra. This concert promises to be the most expansive and fully produced of all the NCS's events. Afficionados of choral music and newcomers alike will appreciate the fine musicianship, dedicated production and comprehensive artistry of this production. General admission is $6, $4 for students and seniors. Call 527-SING for more information.

The Counseling Department at Newton North High School has announced the start of **a five-session course on test-taking techniques for the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.** The program is available to all interested Newton North juniors. The program is scheduled for X-block, beginning March 7 in the Barry Lecture Hall, Room 3121. For more information, call the counseling department at Newton North.

Youth pro Musica, Greater Boston Youth Chorus, will present the second annual Mozart Sampler on Sunday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newton. The proceeds from the concert will go to benefit Youth pro Musica.

The Newton South Drama Club is pleased to announce performance dates for its production of the **"Shadow Box"** on March 7, 8 and 9, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre at Newton South High School. Tickets at the door are $3. For more information, call Mark at 527-0199.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton has been named honorary chairman of the **"Newton Week"** on behalf of the 1985 Challenge Campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. Beginning March 10, "Newton Week" will feature a series of educatiuonal and fundraising programs. Activites include telethons and a special seminar which will focus on the Jews of Ethiopia. The seminar is held on March 11 at the Gosman Jewish Community campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.

The Boston College Dramatics Society will present two one act plays, **"Chamber Music"** by Arthur Kopit and **"The Lover"** by Harold Pinter, on March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. at the Bonn Studio Theatre at the Boston College Theatre Arts Center. For reservations call 552-4800.

The Young Energetic Seniors Club at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center is sponsoring its annual flea market on March 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the B.B.N. site, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline. Admission is free before 2 p.m. For more information, call Barry Mael at 734-0800.

The Retired Men's Club of Newton will hold a men's luncheon on March 18, beginning at noon, at Barnabys in Needham. The Wellesley Serenaders will provide as music "The Songs of the Twenties." For more information, call 237-9604.

"An Unorthodox Piano, Concerto by Beethoven" is the title of a lecture presented as part of the All Newton Music School Benefit Lecture Series at 11:15 a.m. on Mach 8 at the school, 321 Chestnut St., Newton. Roland Nadeau, host of WGBH's "A Note to You" is the guest speaker. Admission is $8 (lecture and luncheon) and $6 (lecture only). For more information or reservation, call the school, at 527-4553.

Janet Ruboy, coordinator of the Nursing Outreach Home in Newton, will be at the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center on March 7 at 10 a.m. to **explain how volunteer ombudspersons have helped to improve and upgrade nursing home care.** After Ruboy's address, participants are invited to stay for lunch. For luncheon reservations, call the center at 969-8030.

"Family Love and Intimacy: The Foundations of Emotional Well-Being" is presented by Robert Brooks, Ph.D, at 7:30 p.m. on March 18 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The lecture is designed to let parents find out how they can help their children feel good about themselves. Admission is $2 (JCC member) and $3 (non-members). Call 965-7410.

The sculptures of Carolyn Evans and the paintings of John Evans go on exhibit March 8 at the Newton Arts Center Gallery, 61 Washington Park, Newton. The exhibit runs through March 31. Gallery hours are: Monday-Friday from 9-5 p.m.; and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Call 964-3424.

The All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, presents a Faculty Concert at 4 p.m. on March 10 at the school. Admission is free. The concert is funded through in part by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities. Works to be performed include Scarlatti, Chopin and Schumann. Call 527-4553.

A singles dance party, for single men and women between the ages of 25 and 40, will be held on March 8 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Holiday Inn of Newton. Donations at the door are $6 before 9 p.m. and $8 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Dave at 899-3900.

The First Baptist Church in Newton Centre is offering a **Spring Lecture Series** in March. The series will be held on Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

On March 12, Virginia Ramey Mollenkott, distinguished scholar, professor of English at William Patterson College in New Jersey, and author of the book: **Women, Men, and the Bible,** will present the first lecture.

On March 19, James A. Forbes, Jr., professor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary and nationally known for his preaching, will continue the series.

The concluding speaker on March 26 will be Dr. Victor F. Weisskopf, Institute Professor and former head of the department of Physics at MIT.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed a question and answer period. For information, call 244-2997.

On Sunday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. the **New Life Group** will meet at Corpus Christi, 45 Ash St., Auburndale.

Guest speaker Fr. Vincent Maffei will speak on "Annulments." On March 20 Lynn Region will speak at Corpus Christi at 7:30 p.m.

The Great Plain Square Dance Club hold its **"Leprechaun Frolic"** on March 9 at the Bishop McKenzie Center at the Sacred Heart Church, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Art Nurse, the group's weekly caller, will be the guest caller for the evening. Admission is $6 per couple. For more information Joe and Grace Nowland at 444-9090.

Ongoing events

February is Black History Month and the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner, is celebrating the occasion with a special exhibit. **"An Excellent Women: Helen Evans of West Newton 1917-1983"** is the featured throughout March 3. Mrs. Evans was actively involved in community projects and the Myrtle Baptist Church. The exhibit includes family, church, community photographs and memorabilia. Make it point to visit the Homestead and help celebrate Black History Month.

The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, has been designated by the Mass. Council on Arts as **an exhibitor for the most recent winners of the Artists Foundation's annual competition in two categories:** Drawing and Printmaking and Photography. Twenty talented artists will be represented by their award winning work. The exhibit runs through March 3. Call 964-3424.

The Boston Children's Theatre has annouced its first playwriting contest. It is suggested that plays be approximately 50 to 60 minutes running time and with no more than 12 characters. Scripts should be sent to the theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, by **March 1, 1985.** For more information, call 277-3277.

The Newton Jaycees meet the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. All are invited to attend.



Popular San Francisco street puppeteer Bob Hartman brings his Bob Hartman Show to the Puppet Showplace Theatre, at 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, on March 2 and 3, with hilarious puppet presentations of old favorites such as "Wiley Coyote." Showtimes are 1 and 3 p.m.